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In remembrance

In commemoration of 1991 World AIDS Day, more than 100 persons held a candlelight walk to Lake Ella Sunday night. Sponsored locally by Big Bend Cares, an AIDS support group, the walk was held in conjunction with similar ceremonies around the world to bring awareness to the disease.

Another U.S. hostage to be soon released

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The captors of U.S. hostage Joseph James Cicippio said Sunday he would be released within 48 hours, and a pro-Israeli militia set free 25 Arab prisoners as part of an apparent exchange.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization made the declaration about Cicippio in a statement delivered to the office of a Western news agency in Beirut early Sunday.

Cicippio, deputy comptroller of the American University of Beirut, was kidnapped from his campus home in September 1986.

Hours after the kidnappers' announcement, security forces in southern Lebanon said Israel's surrogate army, the 2,500 member South Lebanon Army militia, released 25 of the estimated 350 jailed Arabs held by Israel and its allies.

The kidnappers said Cicippio would be released in line with an agreement worked out with U.N. hostage troubleshooter Gian Domenico Picco, including a pledge to release Arabs imprisoned in Israel soon.

Cicippio, deputy comptroller of the American University in Beirut, was kidnapped from his campus home in September 1986.

"Future plans have been mapped out in detail and comprehensive agreements have been worked out to resolve all crises related to the issue of the hostages and prisoners," the group said.

The organization added, "We have received assurances regarding the implementation of the deals after the release of the hostages" from the United Nations Secretary General (Javier Perez de Cuellar) via his envoy Picco covering all detainees in Israel and the world.

"The mechanism of the solution will materialize immediately," the group said, adding "we were told by the (U.N.) secretary general that Israel will make a very positive gesture very soon to push things farther."

"The Revolutionary Justice Organization declares that it will free the American Joseph Cicippio within 48 hours as a translation of its commitment," the group said.

Analysts noted that the language of the statement indicated that the Iranian-linked fundamentalists in Lebanon were expected to free the remaining five or six hostages.

Related terrorist groups working in Lebanon are holding Americans Terry Anderson and Alann Steen and two Germans, Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kempner. An Italian, Alberto Molinari, was reported dead recently by police. All the groups are affiliated with the Iranian-backed Hezbollah.

Ukrainians vote to break away from union

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KIEV, Ukraine, U.S.S.R.—Ukrainians turned out in large numbers Sunday to vote in an independence referendum calling for a break from centuries of Russian domination and an end to seven decades of Soviet power in the second-most powerful republic of the old Soviet Union.

Ukrainians lined up early to vote and the queues were easily as long as any lines for bread or milk. By mid-day, more than half of the 37 million registered voters had cast ballots, election officials reported.

The chilly, election-day drizzle in the Ukrainian capital failed to dampen the enthusiasm

of voters who freely spoke about their support for independence as they emerged from voting stations.

The expected strong vote for independence in the economically vital republic of 52 million people seemed to doom any hopes of salvaging a new confederation from the rubble of the Soviet Union in the aftermath of the August coup attempt.

Both Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin said on the eve of the vote that they could not imagine a new union without the Ukraine, but Ukrainians seemed staunchly opposed to continued political links with Moscow.

Pre-election polls indicated that more than 80 percent would affirm an Aug. 24 declaration of independence passed by the republic's Parliament.

Voters also were choosing the first elected president of Ukraine from among six candidates.

The 13-hour voting day began at 7 a.m. with observers from half a dozen Western countries and several former and current Soviet republics monitoring the voting. Results were expected today, but many considered the outcome a foregone conclusion for independence. A string of voters leaving one polling place expressed genuine surprise when asked if they voted for independence.

Smith rape trial set to get underway today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—The rape trial of William Kennedy Smith begins Monday with a busy day of final jury selection, opening statements and testimony.

Smith, the nephew of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, is being tried on one felony count of sexual battery, Florida's equivalent of rape, and a misdemeanor charge of battery.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo opens court at 8:30 a.m. for what may be the most hectic day of the trial of Smith, who is said to have tapped into his inheritance to pay his legal fees.

In the morning alone, the judge plans hearing any last-minute pretrial motions and select six jurors and three alternates from a pool of 37 people.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the judge plans to hear one-hour opening statements from the prosecution and the defense, and then the prosecution will begin to call witnesses. At 6 p.m. the trial will recess until 8:30 the next morning. The jury will be sequestered. Lupo said she hopes a verdict can be delivered by Christmas.

Hundreds of reporters, photographers and cameramen have converged on the area, jam-

ming hotels and restaurants. They already have caused problems. The defense team, which is staying at the Kennedy estate where the rape allegedly occurred, claims reporters have broken into the compound a number of times and have entered the room where defense evidence is stored.

One prospective juror said she was offered money to appear on a television tabloid news program after her salty remarks about the sex lives of the Kennedys.

The trial will be covered gavel to gavel by the new cable television channel, Courtroom Television Network.

Truce is nixed as Serbs, Croats clash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia-Serbian and Croatian forces clashed Sunday in breakaway Croatia in violation of an 8-day-old truce, while U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance renewed his efforts to broker a final accord between rival Yugoslav leaders on the deployment of international peace-keeping forces.

Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state, arrived in Belgrade for talks with communist President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, and Yugoslav Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic, the head of the communist Serbian-led federal armed forces.

Vance told reporters at Belgrade's Surcin Airport that his mission was to present an assessment of the situation to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the U.N. Security Council so a decision

could be made on when and how many peace-keeping troops should be sent to Yugoslavia.

He said that only by the end of his current two-to-three-day visit he might be able to say how large the peace-keeping contingent should be.

Vance complained that little progress had been achieved by the warring factions in implementing the 14th cease-fire of the war, which he mediated on Nov. 23 in Geneva between Milosevic, Kadijevic and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia. The truce went into effect the following day.

Among other things, Vance criticized Croatia for being too slow in lifting blockades of army barracks in the republic, and said he would put pressure on Tudjman to implement that provision of the cease-fire pact.

IN BRIEF

A MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP FUND in honor of James T. Wills has been established and students who implemented it are asking for contributions. Wills, who died earlier this year, was the first black to receive his doctorate in the College of Communications. He was also advisor of what is now known as the Black Student Union and a founding father of the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha at FSU. For more information on the scholarship fund, call Yolanda Green at 222-9994 or Nesha Shipp at 224-8359.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds a general assembly today in the Union's Florida Room. For time and more info call 644-5478.

THE NAACP'S FSU BRANCH announces that membership cards are available in 337A Union and can be picked up anytime. For more info call 644-0489.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER announces that there are more than 50 Spring Work '92 positions available for FSU sophomores and juniors who would like work experience in their major fields before graduation. The positions offered are at locations throughout Florida. Among the employers: Barnett Bank, BellSouth, Dial Corporation, Nature Conservancy and the Internal Revenue Service. The deadline for applications is Feb. 13, but preference in placement is given to earliest applicants. For more info come by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in 312 new FSU Union. For more info call 386-4764.

LAMBDA PI ETA meets tonight at 7:30 in 425 Dissenbaugh on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-6134.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is collecting contributions for its White Christmas campaign in the Union today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 Union. At 7:30 the men's rap meets in 321 Union and the women's rap group meets in 322 new Union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU Union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

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The dates for **SpringWork '92 are March 23-26**.

In the past, students in SpringWork have sometimes been placed by the participating employer/host for an internship and employed upon graduation.

For a list of employers offering externships and for more information and applications, visit the **Career Experience Opportunities Office in 214 Bryan Hall** or call Mary Douglas or Juliette McDonald at 644-9775.

Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

COP BEAT
BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Robbery spree

Two men appear to be responsible for a Saturday night robbery rash, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

At 7:45 p.m., a 51-year-old woman was walking to her car in the Sears parking lot at Governor's Square Mall. Two men, parked in a nearby white car, got out and told her to drop her purse. Instead, she kept her purse and escaped unharmed.

At 7:50 p.m., a married couple had just finished walking around the neighborhood and were in front of their house on Rockbrook Street when three men approached them. Two of the men pointed handguns at them and demanded money. The husband handed over his wallet and the men left in a white car.

At 8:20 p.m., a 48-year-old man was walking home on Pensacola Street from the grocery store when two men holding handguns got out of a white car parked in Benchmark West Apartments' parking lot. The men demanded his money. One of the men took the victim's wallet from his pocket, took the money out and threw the wallet down. The two men then left.

During the robberies, one of the men wore a black Los Angeles Raiders National Football League cap and a black L.A. Raiders jacket. Police have concluded the car is a small white 1978 model Chevrolet four-door. No one was injured in the incidents and police are investigating, according to Garrett.

False witness

A witness to a Friday afternoon robbery who was giving police "assistance" turned out to be the robber's roommate trying to throw the police off track, Garrett reported Sunday.

At 4:28 p.m., a man grabbed Sherry Piland, 49, in the stairwell of the McDonald's parking decks, 672 W. Tennessee St., knocked her to the ground and took her wallet. Several bystanders chased the robber to University Square Apartments, 410 Dewey Street, before they lost sight of him.

When police arrived, one of the witnesses told officers he could identify the suspect. He went along with officers to the apartments to look for the robber. As police investigated, they realized this "witness" was giving them an inaccurate description of the robber. The robber turned out to be the witness' roommate.

Police arrested the alleged robber, 19-year-old Clyde Leonard, after officers found a shirt matching the description of one the robber wore under Leonard's bed at 410 Dewey St. Apt. D-301.

Leonard's roommate, 22-year-old Mark Bedford, had outstanding warrants for violation of probation in a burglary and grand theft. The two men were taken to Leon County Jail. Leonard is being held on \$500 bond; Bedford is being held without bond.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for neck strain and head bruises. She was later released. TPD's Robbery Task Force is continuing to investigate the case.

Duke had help says Jackson

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson blamed the conservatism of Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush for the emergence in national politics of former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, a Republican who plans announcing a symbolic bid Monday for the White House.

Jackson's denunciation of the conservative policies of Reagan and Bush came as Duke prepared for an appearance in Washington to announce he will challenge Bush in the 1992 GOP primaries.

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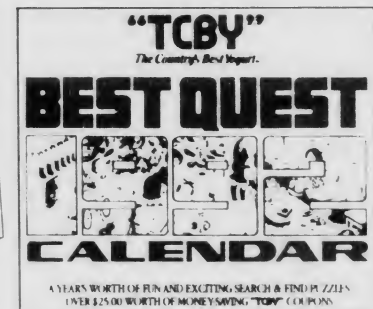
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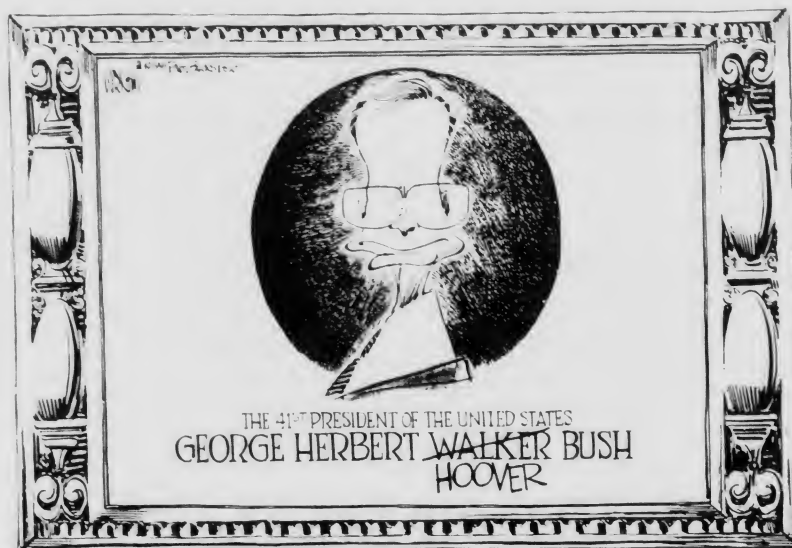
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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Sununu holds Bush hostage; Buchanan the Barbarian is on the rise

BY JACK MCCARTHY
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What I find strange about all this negative chatter about White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, is why Republicans in the forefront of the dump-Sununu movement—and so many political writers—can't fathom why George Bush doesn't just put the troublesome monster out into the street.

The reason Bush doesn't give Sununu the bum's rush is really quite simple: the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary.

Surely the dump-Sununu gang hasn't forgotten that in the 1988 presidential primary George Bush was all but pronounced dead after losing Iowa to Bob Dole. And that John Sununu resurrected Bush from the political dead by hand delivering the all important New Hampshire primary.

'For Bush to heed this advice would be the political equivalent of hooking himself up to Dr. Kavorkian's suicide machine.'

And now that the former speech writer for Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, political chat show host Patrick Buchanan, is on the verge of announcing his intention to challenge his party's incumbent president in New Hampshire, the latter would be an absolute fool to heed the advice of those who tell him to treat Sununu like a pariah.

For Bush to heed this advice would be the political equivalent of hooking himself up to Dr. Kavorkian's suicide machine. New Hampshire is a very conservative state and Buchanan is a very conservative candidate. He's doing well in the polls, about 25 percent the last I looked, and if it holds Bush is in deep doo-doo.

Just imagine the headaches Bush would have if he had John Sununu

backing Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary. Maybe some of the Republicans urging Bush to dump Sununu, some of whom didn't back Bush in 1988, are trying to goad Bush into just such a politically suicidal blunder.

Next thing you know they'll be telling him to dump Quayle for Gary Trudeau or David Duke.

Buchanan the barbarian

The most recent reports on Pat Buchanan say he'll declare this week his intention to challenge Bush. The question is 'why'? Some commentators say Buchanan is only setting the stage for a run in 1996, or trying to force Bush to recognize the power of the far right. If so, Buchanan is taking quite a gamble. Suppose he almost beats, or even does beat Bush in New Hampshire? This would be a catastrophe for Bush.

If Lyndon Baines Johnson was alive and kicking, you could ask him the fate of a sitting president seriously challenged by someone in his own party in New Hampshire. In 1968, of course, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (of Minnesota) challenged LBJ. He didn't win in New Hampshire, but came close enough to force LBJ to realize how politically weak he really was. The rest is history—LBJ withdrew from the race.

Could it happen again? Yes. It's also conceivable, however, that Buchanan could do well in New Hampshire but not force Bush from the race. Buchanan, after all, isn't a U.S. senator (by the way, where are all the pundits who challenged Jesse Jackson's right to run because he never held an elected office?)



Buchanan's neo-fascist appeal may prove less glamorous in other states. New Hampshire is not necessarily the United States.

Buchanan has other problems that could be fodder for Bush. When he worked in the Nixon White House, the rambunctious right-winger had a hand in some of the dirty tricks perpetrated by the infamous CREP (Committee to Re-elect the President).

So, don't think for a moment that Bush will take Buchanan's guff without retaliating. Planting stories about Buchanan's underhanded role in the Nixon

White House is only one such example.

There's also Buchanan's well known defense—too well known perhaps—of known Nazi war criminals. Buchanan is to Nazi war criminals what celebrity lawyer Alan Dershowitz is to celebrity killers. This might not play too well with the average New Hampshireite who believes we fought on the right side in World War II.

Ironically, Buchanan's achilles heel may be his opposition to the war in Iraq. Buchanan vehemently opposed it. He may be able to

obscure the issue by bringing up the Bush administration's cozy economic and military relationship with Saddam. Also, count on Pat to bait Bush for "not finishing the job" and leaving Saddam in power. How that political line will play in New Hampshire is not certain. It could play very well.

Regardless, it will be fun to watch Bush's political handlers go to work on Buchanan. In the end, Buchanan may tire of being in the crossfire, stick his devil's tail between his legs, head back to his secure nest at CNN—and contemplate 1992 and the race against—David Duke?

ARTS

Tallahassee lights up 2nd Winter Fest

KEVIN LOUGACHE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee is having a party and everyone is invited.

Beginning on Dec. 2 and running straight through Dec. 15, the city of Tallahassee will open up its doors to the biting winds and woolen mittens of winter to help celebrate Tallahassee's second annual Winter Festival.

This year the celebration will include over 10 separate events involving artists, musicians, celebrities and the citizens of Tallahassee, said Kathleen Flynn, the executive director of the Winter Festival.

"There is something for everyone," Flynn said last week. "This is an opportunity for Tallahassee to come together and celebrate the holiday season with lights, music and the arts."

The main attraction of last year's Winter Festival, ice skating at the Civic Center, will once again be making a return appearance. The rink will be open throughout the entire festival and will cost \$6 for an hour of slipping and sliding.

"Last year we had thousands of people show up to ice skate and we expect them all to return for more of the same this year," Flynn said.

The focus of this year's festivities will be the fifth annual Celebration of Lights taking place on Dec. 7. The lighting ceremony will be taking place at City Hall and will be led by Tallahassee Mayor Debbie

Lightsey. Some of the celebrities expected to attend will be Florida's Gov. Lawton Chiles and former Florida State University president Bernie Sliger.

"With 75,000 lights this is going to be an incredible celebration," Lightsey said. "Every year this one event attracts thousands of people. After you see it once you'll know why."

Immediately following the lighting ceremony, a three kilometer run through the streets of downtown Tallahassee will provide an interlude before a nighttime holiday parade featuring Frosty The Snowman and Santa Claus. The entrance fee for the Jingle Bell Run will be \$5 and a new toy.

"Last year we collected 5,000 toys for the needy children of Tallahassee," Lightsey said. "Of course the winner will ride with Santa Claus in the parade."

Throughout the entire event various Tallahassee musicians will be providing entertainment through 18 separate performances. The majority of which will be "lunchtime concerts" in front of City Hall and will feature faculty and students from Florida State and Florida A&M universities and the Leon County Public Schools Music Program.

"With all of the concerts we have planned, many of Tallahassee's best acts will also be featured," Flynn said.

For more information about any of the events taking place for Tallahassee's Winter Festival call 222-7529.

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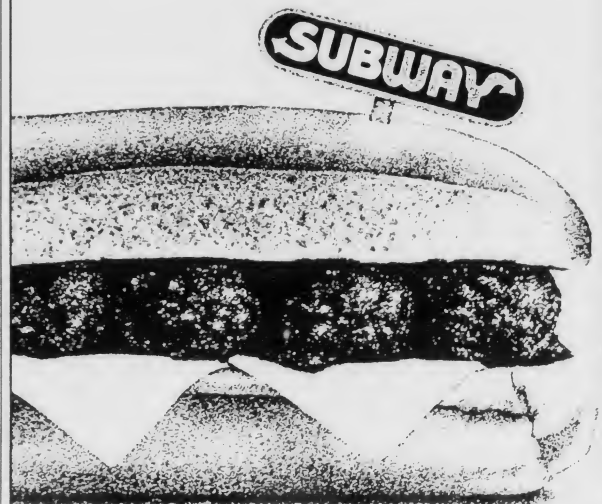
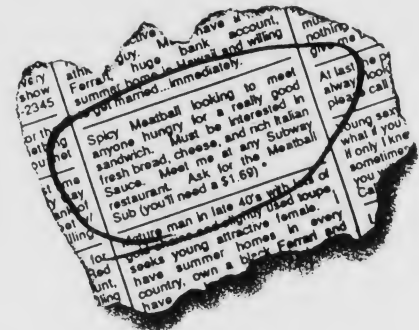
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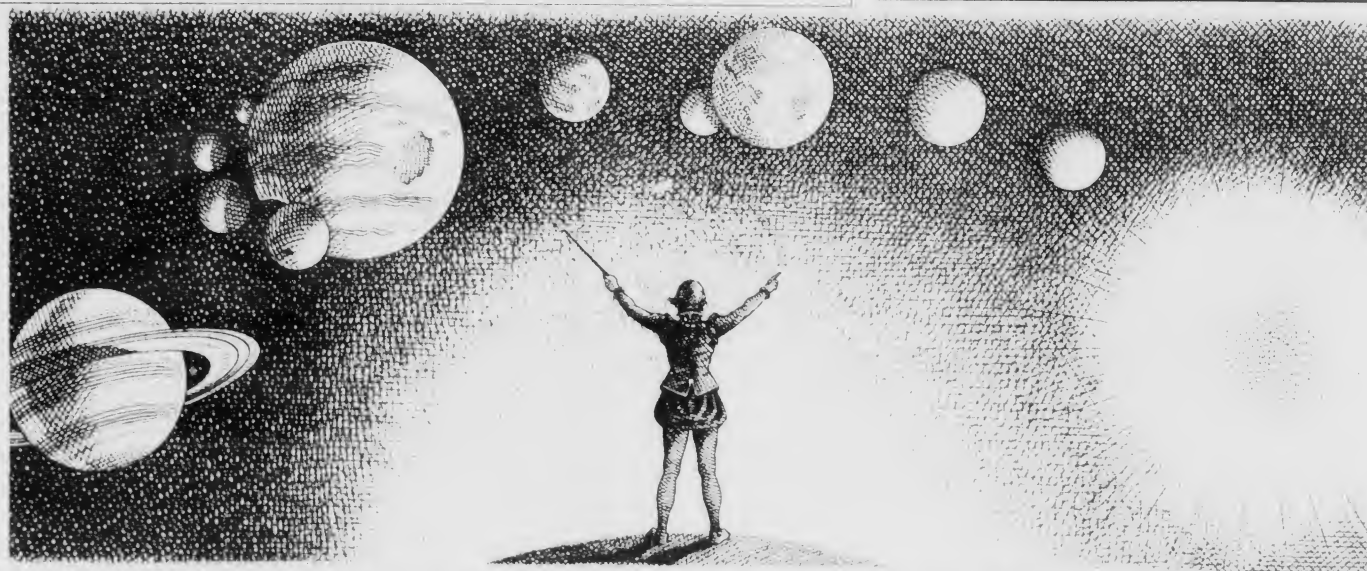
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LeMoyne's annual Christmas display reminds many of old-fashioned decor

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

The elves have been hard at work at the LeMoyne Art Gallery's Annual Holiday Exhibit creating a feeling of Christmas more personal than any mall can offer.

A tradition for LeMoyne and the community for 27 years, the show which features holiday ornaments and knick knacks of every variety, took six months of planning and three solid weeks of work. But the result is wonderful.

A little like a huge Christmas theme shop, LeMoyne has taken care to create a unique atmosphere.

"The items are for sale and we make no bones about it," LeMoyne Director Richard Puckett said. "But we've done it in an artistic way that appeals to the eye. . . . And this exhibit is what pays for the shows we have the rest of the year. This is our biggest fundraiser."

The displays fill five rooms grouped thematically, including the main exhibit area which features this year's central theme—LeMoyne's Holiday Alphabet. Besides little wooden alphabet ornaments, the main area holds hundreds of little metal, brass, glass and even painted starfish baubles capturing the myths and symbols of Christmas. The gestalt is a recreation of the memories and childhood wonder of Christmas.

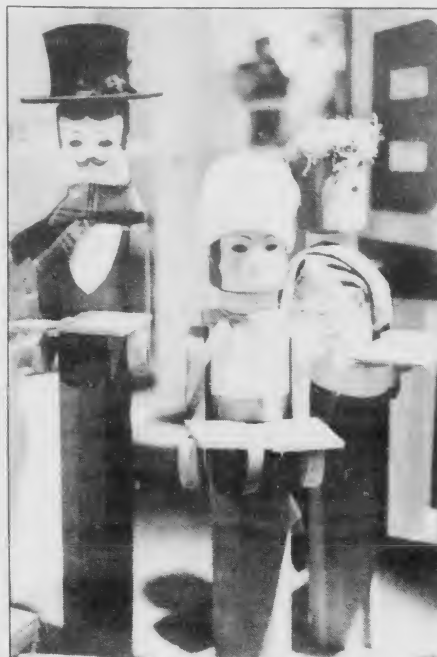
For Joan Mann, a first-time volunteer for LeMoyne, the exhibit evoked memories of her grandmother's Christmas ornaments from the turn of the century. Said former LeMoyne president Tad Deans, "it's like a time warp back to 1964."

Partial explanation is in the number of homemade handcrafted items that dot the trees and displays. Many of the objects are created with such care and precision as to remind one of a elven workshop: hand-painted miniature fruits, etched painted egg ornaments and small hand-crafted wood and brass instruments with their own cases.

Over 10,000 people came last year to the exhibit. And more than 1,300 made to the show just this weekend. Puckett said, so far, the recession hasn't hurt them.

"Many people have said they're coming here rather than the mall. They have limited money and they want to spend it where they know it'll do good," Puckett said.

With so many visitors and a limited staff, it's the volunteers that have made it all possible. Diane Sams, a local jeweler has designed and donated a special



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pewter ornament for the third year in a row.

According to Dean, who has already done everything from taking out the trash to hanging ornaments, it's a lot of hard work.

"You want to just write a check for a \$1,000 rather than put in the 100-odd hours, but it's a community thing, really," Dean said. "For some, it's the only time they go to LeMoyne and maybe they'll come back."

Said Jan Townsend, "I've come to LeMoyne during the year and I knew this would be good. It's really wonderful, like being a kid again."

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"Enthusiasm" reads the sign in front of the FSU practice fields, but after a long, long month of November it may be hard to come by anymore.

Thankfully this long season is over

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to surmise a general mood of Florida State's football players, who in losing to Florida 14-9 Saturday suffered their second straight big loss: some are content, some are fatalistic, some are frustrated.

All of them now seem convinced this season just wasn't theirs to glorify. Even Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden is past the stage of applying logic to his team's rollercoaster dip from No. 1 just three weeks ago to now being out of national championship reach.

"It's hard to understand what went wrong," Bowden said.

No sense understanding, the players now just have to deal with the loss of their once-promising season. For players like cornerback Terrell Buckley, it's not so hard.

"It was just another loss," Buckley said. "People have to realize other schools have great schools also."

But Buckley also found a special contentedness in the fact that FSU's defense, basically, did its job.

"On defense our goal is to hold opponents to 15 points and create turnovers," Buckley said. "We did what we set out to do. . . . Offense always gets all the

credit. Even if they would have come around and won they still would have gotten all the credit."

But the offense muffed its chances, and so fingers point its way—mostly toward the offensive line and wide receivers. However, many forget that in the preseason the offensive line's depth and the wide receivers' inexperience were seen as possible stumbling blocks.

These possibilities turned to realities in the final two games when the starting offensive line was battered and the wide receivers dropped passes. Bowden had such little confidence in his line back-ups that he opted to shuffle his best guard, Mike Morris, to and from the other guard slot and one of the tackle slots.

Morris would have rather concentrated on one position.

"You kind of wish you could stay in one position and be confident with other people," Morris said.

But after a long, emotionally and physically draining season, Morris is somewhat glad its over.

"I'm happy," he said. "I feel I've had a fulfilling year."

In fact, Morris, a senior, didn't express any

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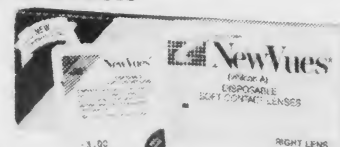
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Ezell takes a glorious bow for FAMU

BY TY SIMPSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

TAMPA— The seniors on the Florida A&M football team always try to give a special performance in the grand-finales of their careers in the annual Florida Classic against Bethune Cookman.

For two Rattler seniors Saturday was a day of "classic" performances in their last opportunity to don the orange and green. Quarterback Tony Ezell put on a superb show as FAMU rolled to a 46-28 season-ending win and tailback Alonzo Ashwood rushed for 97 yards on only 12 carries in his first and only career start. FAMU finished the season 6-5 while B-CC fell to 4-6.

Ezell passed for 296 yards and four touchdowns—a nice curtain call for the Mobile, Ala. native who set just about every FAMU passing record in his four year career.

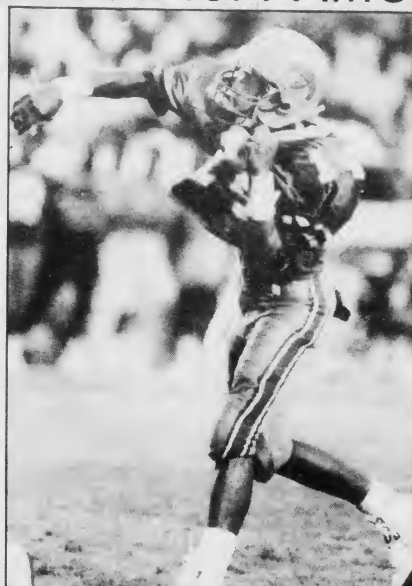
"I have to give the credit to the offensive linemen," said Ezell, voted the Rattlers most valuable player in the game. "I wouldn't have been able to do anything without them."

For all the passes he completed and records he broke, Ezell may be best remembered for a play Saturday afternoon that saw him catch a touchdown pass instead of throw one.

It was a "time-out pass", a trick play that the Rattlers had been preparing for two weeks just to use against the Wildcats. The play was designed to make the defense relax as Ezell ran toward the sideline for what appeared to be a timeout. Instead of stopping the play, however, the center snapped the ball to tailback Chuck Duffy, who threw a 25-yard scoring strike to a wide-open Ezell who was streaking behind a totally unsuspecting B-CC defense.

"That was the worst pass ever," said Duffy of the duck he unloaded in Ezell's direction. "We'd been working on it all week in practice, and we weren't running it well. I didn't think we were going to run it. Tony made a great catch."

That wasn't the only surprise to hit the Wildcats. The other was Ashwood who in his first career start got his 97 yards and added a 1-yard touchdown run.



FAMU's Tony Ezell leaves no peers in the Rattler record books after his career.

"I'm happy with my performance," said Ashwood who was playing in his hometown in front of about 30 family members and friends in the stands. "To play my last game ever at home was a good feeling. And to top it all off, I did a pretty good job."

For Ezell and the Rattlers, it was the end of an era that saw passing records fall like no other in the school's history. Ezell finished the season with 2,156 yards and 14 touchdowns bringing his career stats to 6,613 yards and 52 scoring passes—both school records.

"I had to do something (Saturday)," Ezell said. "This might have been my last game if I don't get a shot (at the NFL). Now I have something to look back on and remember."

France dumps U.S. in Davis Cup Final

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LYON, France—In a triumphant day of tennis, France won its first Davis Cup in 59 years Sunday when Guy Forget beat Pete Sampras in four sets to topple the defending champion United States.

Before a wildly spirited crowd that waved the French colors, Forget atoned for his opening singles loss on Friday to Andre Agassi with a 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory against Sampras, a Davis Cup rookie unable to deliver the big points.

Forget, ranked No. 7 in the world, gave France an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five series. Both teams agreed not to play the final match between Agassi and Henri Leconte.

The French avenged their loss in the 1982 Davis Cup final to the United States, a squad then led by John McEnroe. This was the sixth Davis Cup for France but its first since 1932.

Forget and Sampras played passionate, intense tennis in an arena transformed into a cauldron of

noise. After putting away the winning point, Forget rolled on his back and clasped his hands to his face. Yannick Noah, the French captain, jumped over the net to hug him. Forget was carried shoulder-high by his ecstatic teammates in a lap around the arena.

"I have been playing tennis 18 years but I might never have another day like this again," Forget said. "I wasn't worried on those last two break points. I told myself I still had a chance."

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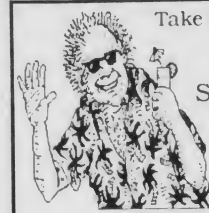
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Tigers nip Lady 'Noles

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

BATON ROUGE, La.— A holiday tournament brought out the best in the Florida State women's basketball team as they upset one top-20 team and came close to knocking off another before finishing second in the Louisiana State Crawfish Classic over the Thanksgiving weekend.

FSU, now 2-1 on the season, defeated No. 15 Lamar Friday 78-67 to earn the right to play No. 19 LSU in Saturday's final. The Seminoles came within eight points in an exciting overtime period of knocking off the tournament's four-time champs Tigers, but finally fell 96-88.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said she was disappointed with the final score but pleased that her club could play with some of the teams in the country.

"I'm very disappointed because that's a game we obviously could have won," Meadors said after Saturday's loss. "But we beat a great team Friday and came close (Saturday). We're a great young team."

The Tigers, who are undefeated in their three opening games this year and in four years of the Crawfish Classic, lit up the scoreboard early behind the strength of pure-shooter Cornelia Gayden who hit six of her seven 3-point field goals in the first half. Gayden led all scorers in the game with 36 points and the Tigers held a 52-45 halftime advantage.

Meadors said her team did a good job denying the ball defensively in the second half, when FSU outscored the Tigers 36-29 to tie the game at 81 at the end of regulation.

"We hit some key baskets and did a good job to take the lead, but when we let up they came back," Meadors said. "When we got out of our defense and didn't pick up the shooter they were able to convert. We ended up playing catch-up most of the game."

FSU held its composure even when down by as much as 13 in the first half, and used the depth at the wing positions to maintain a strong threat throughout the first half. The Seminoles used runs of eight and 12 unanswered points to take the lead with just over seven minutes left before they ended up falling in overtime.

FSU forward Chantelle Dishman led the scoring effort with 23 points and earned a spot on the all-tournament team. FSU returns to Tallahassee for their next two games in the Dial Classic Dec. 7-8 in Tully Gym.

Hope from page 8

frustration. He was beyond that. Instead he was tired of keeping faith.

"The last couple of years, we've been working on hope. And right now hope is worked out. This year we put our hopes on a 12-0 season, a 13-0 season, and that's what we were shooting for," he said. "If hope was a fifth (of liquor) we'd all be drunk."

Many players, like offensive tackle Kevin Mancini, believe the season was emotionally over after the 17-16 loss to Miami.

"I think the Miami game took a lot out of us," Mancini said. "You could see it in the players. You

could see it in their attitudes. As talented as we are we just couldn't forget about it. Emotionally that loss to Miami is still haunting us."

It's the third straight year FSU has suffered a loss after a loss. But Buckley, like most of the players, doesn't see any trouble with the team's psyche that affects its ability to rebound.

"The team just beat us. There ain't no psyche to that," Buckley said.

FSU now awaits its Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 with Texas A&M. Morris sees this one-week trip to Dallas, Tex., as a chance to wind down and relax.

"That week of activities will take our mind off the season," he said.



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And he'll be here all week.

Standing in the FSU Union, clutching a long-cared Holy Bible, Brother Jed, as he is always affectionately known, never fails to gather a flock of students and incite controversy in the name of his God.

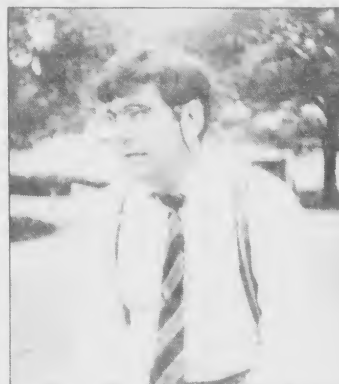
"Listen up women!" Brother Jed yelled Monday afternoon in defense of a comment that he was sexist. "Most of the men on this campus regard you as a piece of ass. But I

see you as potential mothers!"

Forty-eight year-old Smock, who used to teach history at the University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse, often co-preaches with his wife Cindy, who is also well known locally as a religious zealot. This time, however, Smock's fellow evangelist was Tom Carlisle, a recent convert from Columbus, Ohio.

"After listening to Brother Jed preach in Ohio, I came to my senses and repented my sins," said Carlisle, who graduated from Ohio State in '84 with a degree in welding engineering. "Before I was saved, I was a self-abuser—a masturbator—which is a form of lust the Bible condemns."

Four weeks ago, Carlisle quit his job as a lab technician to join Smock on his yearly southern tour of college campuses. As for money to get around, Carlisle says God will



Jed on the Union Green Monday

provide—along with community churches like local Trinity Pentacostal Church and Christian Heritage Church, which donate money that allow the preaching duo to travel.

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UFF survey: FSU faculty satisfied with their chairs

BY LISA SPRAGUE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The majority of Florida State University faculty think highly of their department heads and chairpersons, according to a recently released annual United Faculty of Florida survey.

Sixty-four percent of university administrators were rated above average in an overall evaluation by their staff and faculty and 41 percent of that number were rated as excellent. On the flip side, 48 percent were rated as below average or poor.

The survey, administered by mail in March

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Stomping through the Sopchoppy

PHOTOS BY STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Head on down into the heart of the backwoods near the Sopchoppy River and a world of oft-forgotten glory opens up. It's a world of shapely tree roots that climb out of the water up the banks like gnarly snakes with rickets. There are actual snakes, which slip, slither and slide through trees, their body-bark skin acting as camouflage; water fit for wading stained with ashes of a fallen autumn.



PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Serb-dominated federal army has systematically attacked civilian targets and "bulldozed out of existence" many villages in a drive to take Croatian territory that only an outside military deterrent can halt, a confidential European Community monitors report says.

The report identified the Yugoslav army as the main obstacle to peace, but noted that both it and Croatia had failed to control undisciplined extreme nationalist irregulars who employ "brutal and arbitrary methods."

KIEV, Ukraine, U.S.S.R.—More than 90 percent of Ukrainians voted for independence in a clear break from Moscow likely to be fatal to efforts to salvage a loose confederation to replace the Soviet Union, preliminary results showed Monday.

The vote Sunday creates a new country that will be among the largest in Europe with 52 million people. Neighboring Poland immediately recognized Ukrainian independence, and the United States announced it was sending a special envoy as a first step toward diplomatic relations.

KIEV, Ukraine, U.S.S.R.—A booby-trap was found in Kiev's only synagogue just before Jews were scheduled to arrive for Hanukkah festivities, the Ukrainian news agency reported Monday.

Two grenades and two 130mm artillery shells were planted in a bathroom and were rigged to explode when a door was opened, the report said. The trap was discovered by a janitor who saw a string attached to the door and called police, who disarmed the devices, the Ukrainian report said.

ANKARA, Turkey—Cold weather and shortages of food and medicine are causing renewed hardship among the Kurds of northern Iraq, and Kurdish leaders are seeking ways to have Baghdad lift its economic blockade of the region, an Iraqi rebel source said Monday.

The latest reports of suffering among the Iraqi Kurds came after the Istanbul newspaper Hurriyet said more than a score of Kurdish families crossed the border during the weekend to seek refuge in Turkey.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The Federal Bureau of Investigation will investigate threats against the lives of U.S. citizens by a Salvadoran anti-communist group, embassy officials said Monday.

"Two American citizens have been threatened and we take this very seriously and by law we have to investigate," U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Sonja Sweek said.

Sweek said the embassy would "get the FBI involved" in investigating the threats.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday ordered a lower court to reconsider its ruling that police could not stop an apparently innocent bystander and ask to see some identification simply because he stared at a passing squad car.

The court vacated the decision of an Arizona appeals court that found police violated the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure by stopping a man at a bus stop, asking for his driver's license and then using the information to make an arrest.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday refused to revisit the issue of how much force police can use to obtain a blood, urine or breath test from a suspected drunken driver, despite an appeal from 11 states asking for clarification.

The court let stand the ruling of a sharply divided 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Newport Beach, Calif., must pay \$2,500 in compensatory damages to a man who was handcuffed to a hospital chair and had blood drawn from his arm against his will as a police officer restrained him.

NEW YORK—Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress in South Africa, Monday urged New York City to continue economic sanctions against his country until a democratically elected government takes power and apartheid is abolished.

Mandela arrived in New York Monday morning and later joined Mayor David Dinkins at a short news conference at the U.N. Plaza Hotel on Manhattan's East Side.

WASHINGTON—Employers must require workers to follow established precautions against transmission of infections such as AIDS and hepatitis-B under new rules announced Monday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Such precautions also could protect patients from transmission of a virus from an infected health care worker.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court returned Monday from its Thanksgiving recess to face a volatile debate over the fate of the endangered northern spotted owl and how far Congress can go in limiting action of the federal courts.

The court heard owl arguments in a case that at first glance involves an obscure amendment to a federal appropriations bill for fiscal year 1990 that details how logging could proceed for that single year in parts of the old-growth forests of the Pacific Northwest.

state

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The judge in the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith on Monday barred testimony from three women who say Smith attacked them, thwarting a key prosecution attempt to show he had a history of assaulting women.

The ruling by Palm Beach County Judge Mary Lupo was a defeat for prosecutors, who said the testimony of the other women would show a pattern of behavior that corroborated the account given by Smith's accuser. Smith never was charged in any of the other alleged incidents.

The 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is on trial on one felony count of sexual battery, Florida's equivalent of rape, and a misdemeanor charge of battery. He could receive 15 years in prison if convicted.

MIAMI—Agents have seized 23,641 pounds of cocaine—the second-largest cocaine bust in U.S. history—hidden in 6,538 concrete posts, U.S. Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration reported Monday.

A total of 11 people have been arrested in the case that started with a cocaine bust in Texas in mid-November.

Special agents in charge Thomas V. Cash of the DEA and William P. Rosenblatt of Customs said the cocaine was seized last week but the raid was not disclosed until Monday while six people were arrested in Venezuela.

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FAMU nabs more top-notch scholars

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Sixty-two Florida A&M University students who began school this fall are attending the university for free.

What's more, they don't pay for books, they get up to \$1,000 a semester in spending money from the university, and are guaranteed internships at U.S. corporations every summer of their undergraduate years.

They are National Achievement Scholars—the nation's top black students. And this year, FAMU nabbed more National Achievement Scholars than any other university in the nation except Harvard, which got 64. Last year, FAMU had 32 achievement scholars.

"Without a doubt, it's the quality of the university ... More than anything (students) select the university based on its academic programs," FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said Monday. "An institution like FAMU, a historically black university, has a mission of nurturing and taking care of its students."

The 62 FAMU scholars are among 769 achievement scholars sprinkled across the country. 90,000 black students applied for the honor, according to Elaine Detweiler, public-information director for the



Wynn

National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which administers the National Achievement Scholars program.

Black students vying for the scholarship program should score high on the SATs, have good grades and be nominated by their high schools. The scholarship corporation also administers the larger National Merit Scholarship program, which is open to all student nominees.

So why did so many of the top scorers choose FAMU?

Just ask Barbara Wynn, who chose FAMU over big-name schools like Harvard and Georgetown.

"I got so many 'dear student' letters," said Wynn, an actuarial-science major from Quincy and one of the 62. "I wanted somebody to know me. Finally getting a letter with my name on it showed me that (FAMU) took the time out to know me."

The achievement scholars also cited FAMU's relatively small student body of 9,200 as a major factor in their decision.

But most of all, Wynn and others say, they were lured to the university by FAMU President Frederick Humphries. Humphries crisscrosses the country in search of superior black high-school students and often offers them full scholarships on the spot.

"Seeing the president of a university come in and recruit was very impressive," said Darryl Winfrey, an electrical-engineering major and Houston native.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM AND GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITERS

Student robbed

A 19-year-old Florida State University student was robbed Saturday at 8:35 p.m. after parking his car near the corner of Florida Drive and Magnolia Way, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

The student was getting out of his car when a white Chevrolet pulled in behind him. One of the four male occupants exited the Chevy and asked if the victim had any money. The assailant then displayed a blue-steel handgun and the victim handed over his wallet containing \$16, identification and credit cards.

The assailants fled the scene in the Chevy, which the Tallahassee Police Department found abandoned a short time later at the corner of Dewey and Duval streets.

The car was discovered stolen from Florida A&M University and may be involved in several other armed robberies in the Tallahassee area, Handley said. The assailants are still at large.

Davis' daughter still critical

Lynn Jeyifous, the daughter of Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis, is still alive but in very critical condition following a Nov. 26 shooting incident.

The single bullet went through both lungs and entered her spinal cord. Jeyifous spent three and a half hours in surgery following the shooting, according to Warren Jones, spokesperson for Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

"Her spinal cord is severed, so there is some paralysis," Jones said Monday.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in 202 business building. For more info call 644-1811.

F.F.E.A. meets tonight at 7 in the Florida High auditorium. For more info call 385-0750.

THE FSU PRAYER GROUP holds a Bible study and social tonight at 7 in 219 old Union. For more info call 644-6994 or 644-5641.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7:30 in 208 business building.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS holds orientation for Spring '92 Florence and London

program students at 2 and 3:30 respectively in 321 Union. For more info call 644-3272.

THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER sponsors a workshop, "How to Bid on Government and Private Contracts," tonight at 6:30 at the Continuing Education Conference Center, 678 Gamble St. For more info call 599-3407 or 599-3412.

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Yellow-bellied journalism

Censorship is alive and well in America.

If you have any doubt, just ask cartoonist/satirist Gary Trudeau. According to the Nov. 16 issue of *Editor and Publisher* magazine, at least 25 newspapers have withheld publication of Trudeau's controversial series on a Drug Enforcement Agency investigation into allegations of drug use by Vice President Dan Quayle.

Amongst those withholding the strip, we're saddened to say, are such well respected papers as *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *The Charlotte Observer*.

And that's not the half of it. According to E&P, three papers have cancelled Trudeau's *Doonesbury* altogether.

We find all of this disturbing in the extreme.

From our point of view, those newspapers who withhold or cancel *Doonesbury*—because of the content—are practicing pure, unadulterated censorship. Censorship of the very kind many American media outlets have justifiably condemned in Soviet and East bloc countries, where outrageous lampooning of public officials was forbidden.

We are also disturbed that many papers have chosen to insert rather embarrassing, truth be told, 'editors notes' by the strip. The editorial notes explain to the reader that the Drug Enforcement Agency has investigated these allegations and found Quayle simon pure—and Trudeau out to lunch. This may be true, but it also happens to be irrelevant.

Trudeau, from what we've read so far, doesn't say Quayle was guilty or innocent of drug use. Indeed, the argument is a classical straw man, with about as much credibility as Dan Quayle's story that his getting into the National Guard during the Vietnam war years had nothing to do with his father's power and influence in Indiana.

In other words, pure blarney.

In point of fact, Trudeau deals mainly with the fact that allegations had been made that the DEA suppressed the report's existence, and not with whether Quayle was guilty or innocent. Further, that one of the people who first raised the issue of possible drug use by Quayle, a federal prisoner named Brett Kimberlin, had suffered reprisals by federal prison officials for his statements.

It seems that in the heat of the 1988 presidential election, Kimberlin told some reporters that on numerous occasions he sold marijuana to Quayle when the latter was in college. Kimberlin was thrown into solitary confinement for his transgression.

According to an article in *Legal Times*, quoted in the Nov. 26 *Village Voice*, the U.S. Justice Department regularly briefed the Bush-Quayle campaign manager, now Secretary of State Jim Baker, on the status of Kimberlin.

The silencing of Kimberlin even received notice in a recent editorial in the *New York Times*.

Unlike the censors—and weak-willed editors and publishers who write tepid apology notes next to *Doonesbury* cartoons—the *Times* at least asks the right question. It realized the issue wasn't Trudeau's comic strip, but why the Federal Bureau of Prisons was acting as an arm of the Bush-Quayle campaign team.

Given the choice, we'll take the courageous Trudeau cartoon-world journalist, Rick Redfern, over the cowardly censors in the real journalistic world, they who preach freedom of the press—but practice censorship. Unlike these real-world poseurs, Redfern doesn't kowtow to power and he practices what he preaches.

Give em hell Rick

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LETTERS

Showing ignorance

Editor:

This letter is written in response to Michael Ross's commentary and other bleeding hearts like him who have people mixed up with something they think the Seminole people should feel. In fact the Seminoles have given their permission for FSU to use Chief Osceola and other Seminole historia and are proud of the way FSU uses and carries on the spirit of the Seminole Nation. FSU has carefully asked for the approval of the Seminoles and people like you see it as demeaning and degrading. Well, that is your personal opinion, not the Seminoles' opinion.

Also I resent the statement of 'drunken delight' as a blanket statement that covers all Seminole fans. Obviously you hate football and football fans and all of the hype around the sport and will try to bias anyone who would hear you into feeling the same way. Please keep your prejudiced mouth closed—your ignorance is showing.

Mysti Flowers

Listen up Tom

Editor:

Anyone who was present in the Union Lounge at 8 p.m. a couple of Wednesdays ago had the honor of hearing Tom Gallagher speak. Gallagher is presently the treasurer and also the insurance commissioner for the state of Florida, with the possibility of running for governor of Florida. Many of his proposals towards cleaning up the state were questionable, but basically non-controversial in content. But ... then came a question from an anonymous person in the room: "How do you feel about a universal health care policy, and would you support such a policy?" There was a pause from good ole Tom, then he replied, "No, I don't support such a policy, and I'll tell you why ... health care is a resource, just like air and water, and anything else we have to pay for these, so we also have to pay for health care ... I would like to drive an expensive car, but I can't because I can't afford one ... so I buy one that I can afford ... Do you see what I'm saying?" No, I really don't see. I'm hearing you compare an automobile, an object of luxury, to someone's life. And since when did we have to pay for air? Listen Tom, you'll have to be just a little bit more convincing to get my vote.

Jennifer Becker

Unfair increase

Editor:

FSU President Lick is supporting an unfair tuition

increase to be imposed on all students. By raising the athletic fee to \$3.35, beginning in the fall of 1992, students will be paying \$53.60 for a 16-hour semester. This is for the option to attend "free" games. The proposed raise to \$4.05 per credit hour would push this number up to \$64.80; over the course of a 120 hour college career this totals \$486.00 going to the athletic fund per student!

It is a very honorable thought that all students should be able to attend games regardless of income. With the above proposal, however, students should be able to attend games regardless of income. With the above proposal, however, students who are not attending now due to limited funds will have to part with these funds regardless of their interest in sports!

I do offer a solution. Raise the fees to the numbers you are discussing, then provide a list of campus related accounts which need funds. For example: teacher's salaries, cultural events, athletics, science labs, or a general fund. I for one am tired of sitting in 4000-level courses with 60 students and an instructor who is considering moving somewhere else. Give him or her my "athletic fee"!

Paul R. Berger

Bad headline

Editor:

The *Florida Flambeau*, a newspaper that critics have dubbed a "fish wrapper," disappointed many students when, in its Nov. 15 issue, it utilized a particularly poor brand of journalism by editorializing needlessly on its front page. The headline to which I refer demeans and insults the new University Center project by referring to it as a "jock palace." True, critics do call the project by that name. However, a true journalist would try to print the most important facts first in an article, instead of resorting to cheap-shot name-calling to publicize an opinion (obviously shared by the writer). In this case, the news was that the school was holding a groundbreaking ceremony. That should have been the headline.

The writer displays a remarkably narrow-minded opinion concerning the center, as well as an unfortunate need to proclaim that opinion concerning the center, as well as an unfortunate need to proclaim that opinion from atop what should be impartial reporting. Such tendencies do not do this newspaper proud.

Steven Samanen

Editor's note: The writer of the story in question did not write that story's headline, another one of the editors did.

Haitians back economic embargo that almost bleeds them to death

BY J.P. SLAVIN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PORT-AU-PRINCE—A month after the violent military overthrow of their first democratically elected president, Haitians face mounting food shortages, dwindling gasoline and sporadic electricity. Supporters of the coup blame the U.S.-backed international embargo for intensifying suffering here and pushing the country—already the poorest in the Western Hemisphere—to civil war.

Interviews in the capital's sprawling slums as well as in isolated towns like Jeremie suggest, however, that Haiti may be the first country in history where a majority of the population back sanctions that are bleeding them dry. Haitians who flocked to the polls last year to elect as their president the fiery 38-year-old priest Jean-Bertrand Aristide see sanctions as the only way to force the collapse of the army installed provision government and bring him back.

Henri Caesar, a father of four who makes his living as a carpenter, says orders for coffins have gone way up since the coup but few customers are paying their bills. Even the nearby army garrison, Caesar's biggest customer, has an unpaid invoice of \$275.

Yet Caesar backs the embargo "because I'm waiting for the return of Aristide. When he was president, the people could talk. His government didn't beat people. And we need democracy."

When business is good Jean Alix-Rochville, another carpenter, earns \$40 a week; now he earns one or two dollars. But "if the embargo is for the

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Living conditions make it hard for refugees to prove their legitimacy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Advocates for 6,000 Haitian refugees held on ships and in three countries said Monday conditions are so bad it has been impossible for federal interviewers to make intelligent decisions on political asylum.

Attorneys for the Haitian Refugee Center returned Sunday night from a two-day visit to the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They said they would argue at a federal court hearing Monday night that because of overcrowded conditions, the refugees did not get a fair chance to show Immigration and Naturalization Service officers that they are legitimate candidates for political asylum.

"It's been such a horrible, horrendous situation the last couple of weeks," said Cheryl Little, an attorney for the center. "We would love to see a permanent injunction against the INS, certainly until they comply with what we believe is a

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COMMENTARY

Why did it have to take Magic?

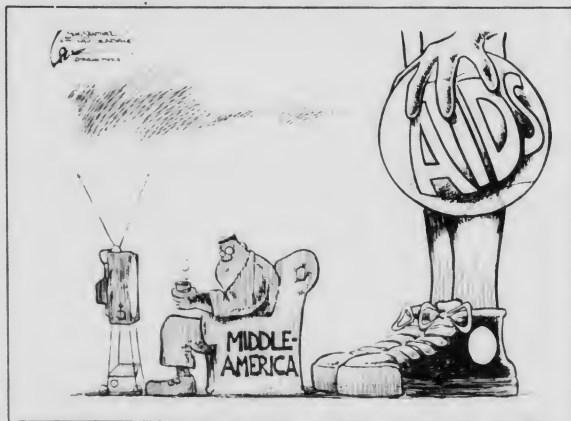
BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Will you weep now, America?

Magic Johnson is infected with the AIDS virus. A celebrity, a graceful god from the sports pages, is infected with the AIDS virus. Magic Johnson tells us of his infection with poise and dignity. He speaks with candor of the disease that many in this country have chosen to deny or consign to some other part of town where queers or addicts live and die.

The newscasters with their orange hair and blue sports jackets are full of pieties now. The politicians rush forward with their lament. It is as if AIDS has come, at last, to their side of town.

I know many men like Magic Johnson, men infected with the AIDS virus. Men of poise and of dignity. But they cannot gather press conferences to announce the news of their infection. They



fear telling their employers; they fear telling their landlords; they fear confessing to their priests; they fear, most of all, telling their families.

The spotted transvestite lies on his mattress on the floor in a single room. His companion, most days, most hours, is the TV that is never turned off. Doubtless, the TV was jabbering the news recently of Magic Johnson's infection.

But, of course, you will say Magic Johnson is famous and a great athlete and a role model for millions of young people who never guessed that heroes can die? Who do I expect? Magic Johnson is a television hero.

But let me tell you about some other heroes I know. I know two men in their 20s—lovers—each infected with the AIDS virus,

each dying. One is closer to death than the other. Recently, I saw them—two skeletal figures, inching from their bedroom to the toilet. The healthier of the two was propping up his lover with a thin shoulder. Nothing I have ever read in Shakespearean sonnets, nothing I have heard from the Courtier poets or from the Brownings, could have prepared me for this vision of love.

A high school kid I know came running into a store that Thursday night with the news. It was like Pearl Harbor. Magic Johnson has AIDS.

A generation that has been raised with multi-million dollar rock stars, multi-million dollar running shoe contracts, megasports heroes, is in shock. The newspaper shows a photo of high-

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FPIRG'S Clothing Survey

This survey was conducted by FPIRG's Consumer Watch Group. It covers specialty stores located in the Governor's Square Mall (on Appalachee Parkway). The prices listed are a general range of those found in each store and they do not include sales. We have placed each store in one of three categories: Well-dressed, Athletic and Casual.

Well-Dressed Store	Female Undergarments	Dress Pants	Shirts	Dresses (not incl. formals)	Other (ties, socks, etc.)
J. Riggins (m)	N/A	\$24.50-39.50	\$20-26.50	N/A	ties- \$19.50-39.50, socks- \$5.50-7.50
H. Zachary (f)	N/A	Pants- \$54-78 Jeans- \$38-75	\$13-50	\$65-72	stockings- \$10-18.50
Casual Corner (f)	N/A	\$11-46	\$17-54	\$79-150	N/A
Jarro's (m,f)	N/A	F- \$80-90 M- \$60-175	F- \$30-114.50 M- \$48.50-80	\$89-172	ties- \$30-72; socks- \$16-17; hose- \$4.95-5.50
Suse's Casuals (f)	N/A	\$38.50-58	\$38-58	\$82-98	hose- \$4.50
Victoria's Secret (f)	Bras- \$26-40; Underwear- \$8-30; Boxers- \$20-38	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Athletic Store	Sweatshirts	Sweatpants	Shorts	Shirts	Shoes	Jackets
Foot Locker	\$25-47.99	\$25	\$20-38	\$15-35	\$29-150	\$70-130
Champs	\$23-55	\$23-40	\$18-22	\$14-32	\$29-130	\$40-190
Sports Fan	\$23-57	\$23	\$12-30	\$14-35	N/A	\$75-250
Top Stop	\$23-63	\$23-25	\$11-25	\$12-35	N/A	\$35-100

Casual Store	Jeans	Shirts	Socks/UW	Jackets	Sweaters
JW (male)	\$32-44	\$22-36	socks- \$6-	\$69-	\$32-
Limited Express (female)	\$24-68	\$20-70	socks- \$3-	\$70-250	\$6-80
Ormond's (f)	\$29-39	\$11-	socks- \$2.50-3; uw- \$4-	\$149-	\$29-79
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return of the president, it's OK with me. God will provide for us," he says.

Last Sunday, soldiers searched houses in the Carrefour-Feuille slum in the capital looking for Aristide supporters and confiscating Aristide posters and literature. Only hours before residents were clearly fearful of being seen talking with a foreign correspondent.

"If the army drives by, put away your notebook," cautioned one jobless young man. "If they ask you what was said, tell them we wouldn't talk."

An older man advised a student being interviewed on the street, "Young man, tell him the news straight, but bring the foreigner inside your house."

"Even if we didn't eat there was security with Aristide," said the student once inside his home. "Now the security is back again."

"It's the same conditions as under Duvalier," a district council member agreed. "Soldiers entering houses and killing people. It's difficult for the people to stand against the army because we have nothing in our hands. . . . Now we're waiting for an American invasion."

A 16-year-old student who took sanctuary during the coup inside a Roman Catholic church said, "With Aristide we saw a future. The people are willing to go through a lot of suffering, a lot of death, to get it back. I think any people would accept a long occupation if it would put an end to the army."

Among some Aristide backers, defiance is edged with despair. Around the corner from Caesar's workshop, Michel Fortune works as a blacksmith, earning \$4 to \$10 a week. The embargo will hurt his family, he confides.

"Even if Aristide does return," Fortune says, shaking his head, "he won't live long. The army said that."

The Justice Department appealed to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta a few days later but was rejected.

The case was then turned over to U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins, who usually handles Haitian immigration cases, and he scheduled the hearing for 7 p.m. EST Monday.

The Justice Department tried to speed up the process, but failed and in the last two weeks, Haitians unhappy with their military government and the conditions in their country swarmed to the sea on small, dangerous sailboats.

Teams of interviewers talked to the refugees as they were interdicted, but Ira Kurzban, another attorney for the refugees, said they had limited knowledge of the situation in Haiti.

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reasonable request—that is fairly interviewing the Haitians out there and bringing those who are potential refugees to shore."

So far, only 161 of the Haitians have been declared legitimate candidates for political asylum and flown to the United States. The remainder are subject to return to Haiti if a temporary federal injunction against repatriation is lifted. Meanwhile, they are being held on Coast Guard cutters, Navy ships and in camps at Guantanamo, Honduras and Venezuela.

U.S. District Judge Donald Graham issued the temporary restraining order Nov. 19, after the Coast Guard had returned 538 Haitians to their homeland.

Special drive and program asks students to help poor

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student Gregory Conran wants others at his school to get into the Christmas spirit early this year and help out the ever-growing number of poor people in Tallahassee.

"There's a record high number of people on food stamps, (and) a lot of first-time applicants for some form of financial aid," Conran, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, said Sunday. "In everyone there's a sense of volunteerism—at least I hope so."

Giving students an easy way to help others, Conran and others in Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring White Christmas, a food drive and Christmas program designed to alleviate hunger in Tallahassee. Students are asked to bring food, clothing and toys to FSU President Dale Lick's home for donation to the United Way.

The program will begin with the showing of the Dr. Seuss Christmas classic, *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*, and will feature talks from Lick and Edward Eagan, executive director of the Big Bend Chapter of the United Way.

"The involvement of college students is important," Eagen said. "Students should (help others) and make that a priority throughout life."

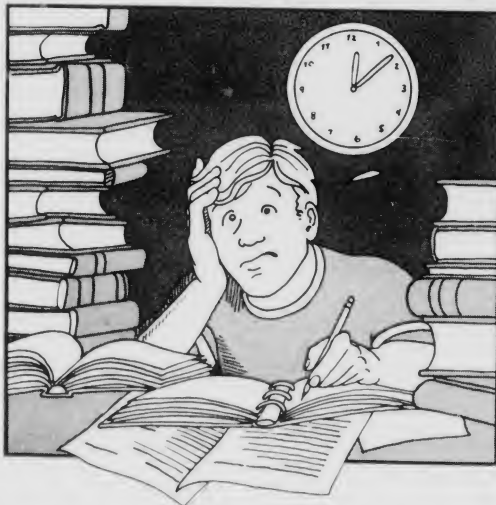
Eagen said last year's White Christmas program donated goods to the Red Cross and other organizations. But he added the fraternity switched this year to the United Way because it can better assess where donations are most needed.

Conran said the White Christmas project was originated by the fraternity back in the 1960s and lasted only several years. He reincarnated the project last year.

"The Tallahassee community gives a great deal to the university, and this is a chance for the university to give back to the community of Tallahassee," Cohan said.

White Christmas will be Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at Lick's house. Students are encouraged to come and bring donations.

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Opening of FAMU student union postponed until January due to construction delays

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's renovated student union will open up to students one month later than planned because of construction delays.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the redesigned union, originally scheduled for Dec. 2, has been postponed until January 1992.

"Hopefully (it will open) some time in January," Col. Bernard Hendricks, director of student activities, said Monday. "FAMU is waiting till the total facility is completed which includes refurbishing."

Officials are waiting for a clock tower to be finished, a bowling alley to be renovated and new windows to be installed throughout the union—plans that did not figure into the original blueprint.

Finishing these additional projects, getting new furniture and adding final touches, like patching carpets and repainting walls, could last until the second half of January, said Robert Goodwin, director of facilities planning. His office has supervised the design and construction of the union.

The union's new clock tower is basically finished, except that a computerized chiming device—which sounds off every 15 minutes, 30 minutes and on the

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hour—has not been installed, Goodwin said. He added that the bowling alley's renovation is almost complete.

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"When we were designing, we realized early in the game that we didn't have enough funds (for the additional construction)," Goodwin said.

An additional \$800,000 in state and university money is paying for the clock tower, new windows and redesigned bowling alley, he said.

Johnson Peterson Architects, a Tallahassee company, is in charge of redesigning the union and Culpepper Construction, also of Tallahassee, is responsible for the construction.



Currently the FAMU student union lies in rubble. But out of these concrete ashes, a place for students to hang will arise.

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of this year to faculty, professional staff and librarians, was completed last month. The survey saw 67 percent of the school's faculty respond. The first survey was administered in 1985.

According to FSU UFF President Harry Goldman, the main purpose of the survey is to give administrators feedback on their success in performing their jobs.

"It's a tool to hold administrators accountable," Goldman said Monday. "The goal of the survey is to gather an overall feel for how administration is perceived by faculty."

The five individuals receiving the highest ratings campus-wide were Cynthia Wallat of the foundations and policy studies

department; Leo Sandon of religion; Nancy Fichter of dance; Larry Abele of biology and Richard Chackerian from public administration. The two top department chairs were Donald Robson of physics and George Weaver of psychology.

The worst rated administrators were Lois Burdick, an administrator of university libraries; Flora Stafford, also a library administrator; Elizabeth Goldsmith of family sciences; James Jones, a library administrator; and Neil Betten of history.

Chackerian, who received a favorable evaluation as director of public administration, praised the survey as a tool by which to gauge the general atmosphere of a university department. But he said the survey doesn't go far enough in allowing faculty to say exactly why they like or dislike an administrator's performance.

"The survey doesn't really tell you why they don't like you," Chackerian said. "It has that kind of limited application."

The UFF survey consisted of 13 general questions in relation to job performance and staff interaction and a final question asking for an overall evaluation. Approximately 54 percent of faculty believes their superiors promote the interests of the staff, and about 49 percent think their bosses are adequate managers of the faculty and staff.

A whopping 75 percent of administrators were given an above average rating pertaining to the development of research, creative activity and effective teaching within their departments.

The most negative response from faculty to their higher-ups came from library staff and faculty. All three library administrators received below average ratings.

"The library needs to make a turnaround, a 180-degree turnaround," said Goldman.

Library administrators Lois Burdick and Flora Stafford would not comment on the survey.

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Both men think they were somehow called to preach the word of God and reach out to sinners, who they say are any people who haven't given their lives to Jesus Christ. Smock, however, places special sinner emphasis on the so-called sin of fornication, and likes to bash homosexuals.

"Homosexuals put penises in anuses and that is like putting gasoline in your exhaust pipe," Smock told a crowd which fluctuated between 20 and 50 people.

Glorify and vilify

Smock said that although he wants to reach students, he is not as interested in converting as he is in defending the character of his God against detractors.

"My ultimate goal is not to save souls or reach you... but to glorify God," he said.

Students of all denominations and beliefs who stopped to listen to Smock had mixed reactions to his words. A few found his vulgar speech and insults vilifying.

"I think he's speaking blasphemy and I disagree with him," said Dan Didriksen, an FSU junior and member of the Campus Crusade for Christ. "I think this is a bad way to tell the truth about Jesus Christ. He's not showing love."

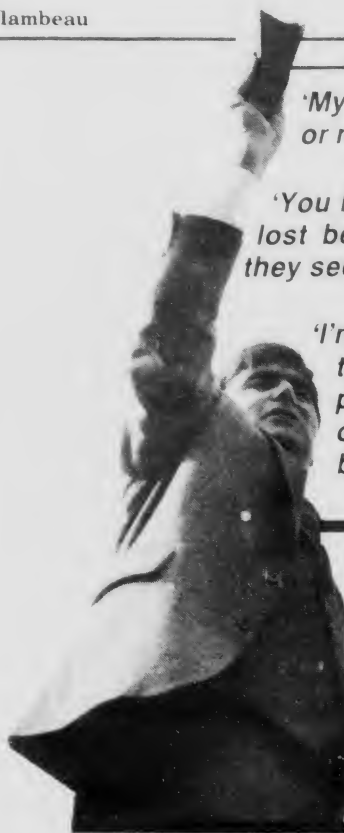
FSU freshman Rebecca McNeil agreed. "I have my faith in God. I am a Southern Baptist," said McNeil. "But I totally disagree with the way this man is preaching. How can I learn when all he does is yell? He's not teaching anything."

Others, however, found Brother Jed stimulating. "I think it's interesting the way he condemns everyone," said Karen Braden, a senior majoring in social work. "It's kind of funny, but it's not. It gets me to think."

Smock defended his flagrant preaching style, and called it necessary—a way to get people's attention. He also says he uses satire to make a point.

"You don't appeal to people who live selfishly by preaching love," he said. "You have to convince people they're lost before they seek change. When they seek Truth I'll shift my emphasis."

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—Brother Jed

said Johnston, a junior studying biology who thinks Jesus Christ is coming soon. "He beats around the bush."

Fires of Hell

Carlisle, who tag-team preached with Smock, called for all students to stop their whoring and whoremongering around T town, and said people who aren't living for his God are living for the sin of self gratification. He urged students to repent before they die and burn in the fires of hell.

Smock, who claims to never sin anymore, preaches that no one can know what love is unless they know his God. Although he said he doesn't take the Bible literally, he thinks it is the way to begin to know his God, and he wants to get students reading the book.

"I've been successful at doing that," he said. "Ofentimes students grab a Bible to try and prove what I said is wrong and find out I'm right."

One of the things the Bible tells us, Smock says, is that women were created for men—to be wives and mothers—something, he says, they all really want to be anyway.

"I'm not putting women down," Smock said. "But I think they should be put in their place... the Bible says the wife's obligation is to serve her husband, but it's not demeaning... I don't think women are as

sold on feminism as some people think they are."

Drugs and demons

Smock, who received a master's degree in American history from the University of Indiana, claims that since 1975 he has been to more than 600 campuses in every state but Alaska.

Before that time, he says he was involved in the drug culture and youth movement of the late '60s and early '70s.

"Basically I turned on, tuned in and dropped out," said Smock.

At the time Smock said he advocated drugs as a way to enlightenment. Now, he thinks pot, LSD and the like are sorcery.

"Drugs are a tool of the sorcerer to take one into the spiritual world," he said. "But it's the realm of the demonic spirits. Through drugs I was getting into the spirit world but the spirits I was in contact with were demonic."

It was while living in a hippie commune in Morocco, North Africa, during the early '70s that Smock met an Arab on a beach carrying a cross. At that point his interest in Christianity was renewed (he grew up in a Christian home), and he decided not to go to India and study under a guru as previously planned, but to study the Bible and preach what he calls the word of God.

Since then, he met his wife in Gainesville on a preaching tour and now has four children, all females between the ages of three months and seven years. He says the children are now being home-schooled.

"I want them to grow and be like my mother, my wife, and to think like me," he said.

Smock has written three books. His third, *Grieve Not The Spirit*, comes out next month. The preacher plans to continue his yearly tours, and his next stop is the University of Florida.

This week, he will be out in the FSU Union all afternoon, much to the delight of "Jedheads," certain students who find his particular spiritual rant somewhat fascinating and amusing.

"I didn't know stand-up comedians were so frequent on campus," said Kerri Battishill, a senior double majoring in sociology and philosophy.



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ARTS

Herd of new bands led by Goats

BY CHRIS TALBOTT AND MICK BUCHANAN
STAFF WRITERS

Strange things are brewing inside of Tallahassee's little incestuous music scene. Really strange, really incestuous.

Take this Thursday's imminent debut of a curious band called Hall of Goats. The group—which probably will be a short-lived improvisational experiment—is made up of members of bands that have either broken up or are on temporary hiatus.

There's Kelly Shane (The Zen Lemmings) on drums, Pat Barousse and John McNeese (Magic Juan) playing guitars, and Mike Coleman (Singing Spoons) will sing.

One member you may not have heard of is John Barlow, who plays bass for Hall. Barlow was a long-standing member of the music scene with stints in an old incarnation of the Spoons and KRM. After leaving for college in North Carolina, Barlow has returned.

The band has been together for about a month with Coleman stepping in two weeks ago. A few band members stressed not to expect any sort of rock 'n' roll statement to be made. This is simply a group of some of Tallahassee's most interesting, "out there" musicians (all old friends) getting together to have a lot of fun.

In fact, Coleman said it would be best to show up with "your reality altered in some way."

Hall of Goats will open for No Man Thursday at The Grand Finale.

—C.T.

Two other bands have formed on a little more permanent basis than Hall of Goats. Righteous Cadillac has been formed by Scott Moore and Richard Berkman, both former members of Perfect 5th. Moore and Berkman have played together for eight years now. Moore will handle the guitar duties and will serve as the band's vocalist, while Berkman will take



Mike Coleman and Pat Barousse

Florida Flambeau commentary

care of the bass, a few wind instruments, and share in the singer songwriting duties. The duo recruited John Copps (guitar) and Don Crenshaw (drums), both former members of Twang Thing and the Dithers, to fill out the rest of the project.

Serious Debris, another new band in town, features guitarist Mike Fantel, bassist Breck Long, vocalist Keith Renfroe and drummer Rick Smith. Members have played in such local mainstays as Bogazedi, Jump Street, Big Hare and Mainstreet.

—M.B.

If you remember the Rocky and Bullwinkle cartoon show, you probably remember Snidely Whiplash, the dastardly villain who was perpetually

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REVIEW

Beast a testament to great animation

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Forcing all purely adult thoughts of beastiality aside, Walt Disney's 30th animated feature *Beauty and the Beast* is the most satisfying, fun-loving and down-right beautiful "cartoon" to come down the pike in years.

With the musical score written by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman, and a '90s politically-correct script penned by Linda Woolverton, the title *Beauty and the Beast* will no longer be associated with Linda Hamilton's horrid TV drama, but one of Disney's best—a tribute to all animators, most especially Walt Disney himself.

From the credit montage relaying *Beast's* predicament to the showstopping opening number, *Beast* captures all the joy of early classics like *Snow White* and *Cinderella* while putting new-day twist on age-old plots.

Beast is a tale about a foul young prince, turned into a horrid beast by a fairy. To reverse the spell he must make a woman fall in love with him before he turns 21. During the film, Belle (Paige O'Hara), our independent heroine with a taste for literature, must fend off the advances of a self-loving beefcake intent on her hand in marriage, rescue her father from the clutches of a very mean beast, cry a little and still sing a few wonderful musical numbers.

Usually an animated feature has a glitch somewhere. The animation is boring, the musical score dull or just a stupid story line. Absolutely nothing is wrong with this film.

Menken and Ashman have written a score for the ages, following an Oscar for their work on *The Little Mermaid*, and the story is a time-worn favorite reminding you to look beyond surface beauty to find inner beauty.

But the truly wonderful thing about *Beast* is the vivid animation, especially the early scenes of a dark, forboding *Beast* (Robby Benson) cloaked from the staring eyes of the outside world. Belle and the *Beast* are also surrounded by a host of fun characters including

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After a long layoff, U2 springs into *Achtung*

BY MARTIN STANOVICH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

U2 *Achtung Baby* Island

Bono, the Edge, the blond guy and the other guy. That's how an old roommate of mine endeavored to name the members of his favorite band back in 1988 amidst the hype of *Rattle and Hum*. Re-releases, a mediocre movie, mainstream mania. That was then, this is now.

Blissfully, *Achtung Baby* doesn't attempt to pick up where U2 left off with that critical and commercial flop. "Out" for now is the direct political agenda, except for Amnesty International and Greenpeace plugs in the sleeve. "In" is an impassioned grasp at life and love, Edge's guitar waxing pale and moody, and sonics stretched to the max by the incomparable Bono.

U2 production guru Daniel Lanois (aided on some tracks by the illustrious Brian Eno) has pulled in mix-master/engineer Flood to give the band an oddly magnificent sound. Flood's fingerprints are all over the album, giving it a hard-driving, industrial edge reminiscent of his prior works—alternative smashes like Depeche Mode's *Violator* and Nine Inch Nails' *Pretzels*. Get the picture?

The Dublin Four (the aforementioned "blond" and "other" being drummer Larry Mullen and bassist

Adam Clayton, respectively) have managed to somewhat rediscover their roots, merging the essence of their early pub band sound with an industrial cutting edge.

In 1987, *The Joshua Tree* spread its limbs widely across the world, ensuring U2 a page in the annals of rock's legendary bands. In 1991, *Achtung Baby* deserves as much attention, if not more—not from the junkies of MTV, not from the zombies of overplay radio, but from anyone brave enough to stare into the soul of good music.

Achtung Baby's 12 tracks are a myriad makeover of love, ranging from thrashy piledriving prayers to dwindling melancholy mush. "Zoo Station" opens the songfest on an upbeat swing, sounding strangely like an industrial cover of Billy Squire's "Everybody Wants You."

Yet on an album with no weak tracks, "Until the End of the World" is a monster with a sore thumb. A hard, rhythmic beat awash with emotion, the tune flawlessly interplays driving guitar with urgent vocals alive with lyrical beauty.

So don't think about it and don't wait until the end of the world. Go out and buy this album. Spend your hard-earned dollar on good music, not on vermin. Push Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch back off of the charts. Your conscience is waiting.



Die dances out of town

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you thought The Pixies were big wimps for only playing 50 minutes and then leaving town, listen to this scenario: after getting the truck half unloaded, finding out that ticket sales were at a whopping 32, and deciding that it would be too difficult to crank 120 decibals in Club 506, Die Warzau packed up and left.

No problem because the show was a money-loser anyway. The cancellation made everyone happy. Club 506 owner Rick West didn't lose that much money and the band got a two-day vacation in New Orleans before their next show.

Oh, yeah. If you're one of those 32 lonely souls who bought tickets, return them to Vinyl Fever for a full refund.

Local from page 9

tying Nell to the train tracks. Well, now Snidely Whiplash is a local band consisting of guitarists Dan Contini and Scott "Doc" Worst, vocalist Sean Ludwig, bassist Scott Cutchen and drummer Vince Welcome.

The band has already played out a couple of times, but oddly (or not so oddly in a cosmic sense) their

next show will be at Bullwinkle's. —M.B.

DVC, everyone's favorite thrash band, will not only release its new album in February, but will also shortly be featured on European MTV's Headbanger's Ball. It ain't so bad being popular in Europe after all, now is it.

—C.T. and M.B.
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Cogsworth (David Ogden Stiers), the stodgy, argumentative mantle clock and a matronly teapot (Angela Lansbury).

Anyway you look at it, *Beauty and the Beast* is one of the most beautiful pieces of animation and should be nominated for this year's best picture Oscar at the very least.

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Magic from page 5

school jocks weeping. Suddenly, we hear, Americans of all ages are phoning their local AIDS HOTLINE. Suddenly, the thought occurs to millions that maybe AIDS is not just something happening in some other part of the city. *How do I get tested? How can a person contract the virus?*

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American will learn from Magic Johnson—and this is the pity—that even "normal" people get AIDS. And America will learn from Magic Johnson that even great athletes get AIDS. And America will learn

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friends for life.



SPORTS

FSU faces Syracuse in season's first big test

BY MARK NESSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State basketball team, the Atlantic Coast Conference's "new kid on the block," will have its first chance to make a name for itself tonight against last season's Big East champions, the Syracuse Orangemen.

The contest is part of the third ACC/Big East Challenge. The college basketball showcase, which started Monday, pits two of the nation's top conferences against each other. It will be the first big game for both squads. FSU and Syracuse hold unblemished records with the Seminoles at 1-0 on the season and Syracuse holding a 2-0 record.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy called the game a "very difficult non-conference game" and says that the Orangemen will be trying hard to spoil his team's first chance to represent the ACC on national TV (7:00 p.m. ESPN).

"I told the guys it's no longer Florida State—it's Florida State ACC," said Kennedy last week. "So all our non-conference opponents are looking at a potential ACC win. Florida State has developed such an overall athletic image that people come after us and they're gonna play us very hard."

The Seminoles will again line up Chuck Graham and Sam Cassell as guards and Rodney Dobard and Douglas Edwards at the forward positions. Graham, Cassell and Edwards all scored in double figures against Jacksonville in the opener. And Dobard scored nine while pulling down eight rebounds.

Sophomore center Andre Reid (7-0) will be making his first start of the season for FSU after missing the first game when he was suspended by Kennedy for skipping class.

Freshmen Ray Donald and Bob Sura each saw over twenty minutes of court time against Jacksonville. Kennedy will probably go to his bench less against a strong opponent but look for each to get some time on the floor.

Graham, who scored 10 against the Orangemen last year and is the Seminoles' leading scorer this season, says that the game is a perfect



Dave Johnson is the leader of the Orangemen and should be a force against the Seminoles.

opportunity to send a strong message to the other ACC programs.

However, if the Seminoles want to send out a message that they are, in fact, ready for the big-time they'll have to deal with a squad that won 26 games last year. The Orangemen lost an upset against Richmond in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim has been forced to deal with the loss of forward Billy Owens who bolted early for the NBA. But the team returns three starters including junior guard Michael Edwards and senior swingman Dave Johnson who was named to the Big East's pre-season first team.

SPORTS WORLD

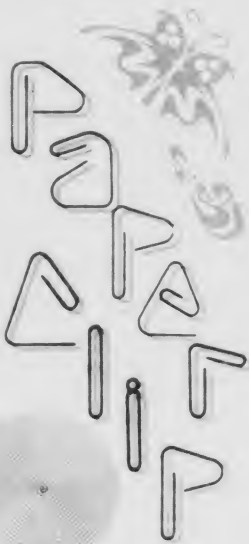
The Florida A&M Rattlers men's basketball team travels to Columbia, Mo. to play the University of Missouri Tigers in their first matchup of the season against a heavily favored opponent. The Rattlers are currently 2-1 on the season with wins over Florida Memorial and Bethune Cookman. FAMU's only loss came at the hands of the Florida Gators in the season opener. The game starts at 8:30 p.m. EST. At this point the season the Rattlers have received votes in the UPI Top-25 poll.

This weekend's Army-Navy football game will be played on the 50th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The theme of the halftime show will be "The Nation Pulls Together in Time of Conflict". The program will feature veterans from the nation's military undertakings, beginning with World War II.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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Teacher guides need work, but SG officials optimistic

BY JAY SCHROER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students have another source of information about classes they hope to register for in the *Student's Guide to Professors*, available free from student government as of today.

But problems with the first publication, comprised of three separate guides

covering diverse offerings from the schools of business, education and social sciences have popped up. Some have cited its bad timing and limited scope and expressed confusion over what the guides contain.

Basically, our goal was to get one out said student government Director of Academic Affairs Alison Barlow, who directed the project for student government.

We wanted people to see this. Hopefully they will respond back and we'll make changes," she said Tuesday.

The guides for spring classes will be distributed beginning today, although registration for spring '92 began several weeks ago. Barlow said future issues should be available when the Directory of Classes comes out.

Also, guides were published in only three schools because at this point the project is open to future changes, according to Barlow. Only a few courses in the schools are covered in the new guides although more information is expected in upcoming issues, she said.

Though titled *Student's Guide to Professors*, the guide actually covers class policies, not professors. And it utilizes information submitted by the professors themselves, not from student input.

Barlow said she wanted to include student comments in the guides but getting a fair representation would be difficult inside and outside of class.

Also, the university would not give student government access to comments on SIRS forms, the commonly used student evaluations of professors administered in most classes. Results of the SIRS forms are

kept in personnel files and the university considers them private employment records.

The idea for the guides originated more than a year ago under previous Student Body President Trev Traviesa and received continued support from current President Brian Philpot.

According to Philpot, similar guides are done at many other schools. He said such a guide is needed at FSU to help students get better information on classes.

"This one, the three we've put out for next semester, is a little small but it's a good start," he said.

Each school guide has 2,700 copies and printing costs for the 8,100 total copies was \$4,775.

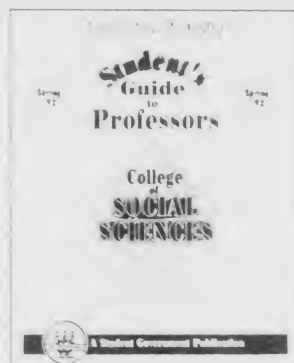
Other costs were for forms sent to professors to accumulate the information and SG staff time involved in handling the project. The cost per guide comes to about 60 cents.

The guide provides a short class description as well as information on class size, reading assignments, test and grading procedures and attendance requirements.

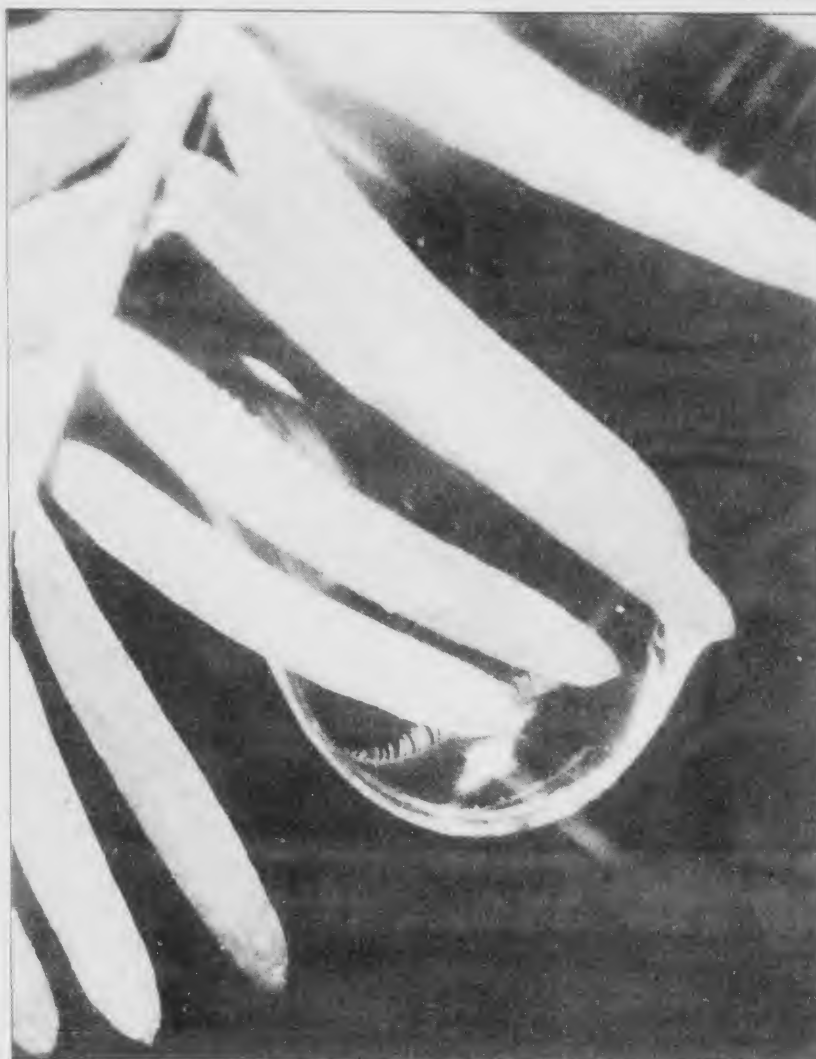
Very few professors filled out questionnaires for the first issues.

The best response was in social sciences.

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Students can pick up the guides starting today



It may not be sitting in somebody's cozy home celebrating Christmas, but this Tallahassee leaf was dripping with "ornaments" Tuesday as rains fell and brought cold weather more fitting to the holiday season.

University police are sitting on records despite court rulings

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

The apparent death grip campus police departments have on crime records continues, even though a recent court ruling now prohibits federal funds from being withheld when student-related crimes are revealed to the public.

Despite a U.S. district judge's Nov. 21 preliminary injunction in the Buckley Amendment, there aren't any changes in what is and isn't released for public record, according to university officials.

We have not changed our records regarding the release of records, Florida A&M University



Police Chief Jefferson Walker said Tuesday.

The Amendment, passed by the U.S. Congress in 1974, was designed to protect the privacy of students by denying public access to educa-

'We have not changed and I don't think the court requirement is changed.'

**—Bishop Holifield
FAMU attorney**

tional records.

The Department of Education and many universities, including FAMU and Florida State University, consider campus crime records to be "educational." But many, including media representatives,

argue that education officials have unfairly stretched the rule.

In *Student Press Law Center v. Lamar Alexander et al.*, U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris ruled that the Department of Education, headed by Secretary Lamar Alexander, could not withhold or threaten to withhold money if a university released student law enforcement records. The department has made such threats in the past.

The Student Press Law Center litigated the ruling to mean campus crime records were as open as those of any other law enforcement agency.

SPLC director Mark Goodman

in Nuremberg, Germany, this week and unavailable for comment. But in a press release after the ruling, Goodman indicated the decision meant sweeping changes in universities around the country.

We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," Goodman said in the statement.

But university officials don't agree that way.

We have not changed and I don't think the court requirement is changed, Bishop Holifield, FAMU attorney, said Tuesday.

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Scissor hold-up

A convenience store was held up Monday night by a man wielding a pair of scissors, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

A man walked into the Jr. Food store on 1837 Capital Circle S.E., first used the bathroom and then asked the clerk, 22 year old Diane Steiber, what time the store closed.

The suspect returned five minutes later at 10:50 p.m. and brought two bottles of beer to the counter for purchase. The suspect then spent several minutes digging through his pockets as if searching for money.

The clerk grew tired of waiting for him and began to restock a counter display. When the clerk turned back to the man, he was holding a pair of scissors in his upraised hand and demanded money, said Garrett.

The suspect left with an undisclosed amount of money. The clerk was not injured and the TPD Robbery Task Force is continuing the investigation.

IN BRIEF

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 7:30 in 204 business building.

THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER meets today at 4:30 in 321 new Union. For more info call 644-0489.

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THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK's mobile unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Stroz Library buildings on the FSU campus today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS present Jay Hakes, former Carter administration official and current Florida field director to U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, speaking on the 1992 presidential elections, tonight at 7:30 in 321 Union. For more call 576-6301.

CORRECTION

A caption in Tuesday's paper that ran with a picture of the new FAMU student union was wrong. It should have read "The FAMU Union has come a long way since this picture was taken last year, but officials say it will still be a month until it is finally completed."

CLARIFICATION

Christian Heritage church officials say they invited Brother Jed Smock to join their Crossfire program and take part in a discussion on different methods of preaching, not deliver a sermon at the church as may have been inferred from an article in Tuesday's paper. Officials say they don't necessarily condone Smock's method of preaching and, although church members might have donated money to help Smock travel, no church funds go to support him, as was quoted in the article.

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Higher taxes should be avoided, says local expert

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida should avoid increasing taxes at all costs, even if it means eliminating faculty pay raises and cutting deeper into education's emaciated budget, says Florida State University economics professor Randall Holcombe.

Sponsored by the James Madison Institute, a local conservative think tank, Holcombe has become one of the state's most outspoken scholars on the anti-tax front. He's had numerous columns published in newspapers throughout Florida and has become reporters' top interview for an academic, conservative viewpoint on state spending.

Understandably, however, Holcombe's no-new tax stance has put him at odds with FSU and state education officials, who say if the Legislature does not generate more money during the 1992 session beginning in January, the state's nine universities will face economic ruin.

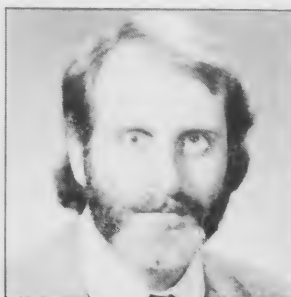
But Holcombe maintains that the best thing for Florida and its schools

are low taxes, since that tends to stimulate the economy. He adds that while a tax increase might patch up current problems, it wouldn't do anything to heal Florida's financial wounds later on.

"The next time a recession shows up, we end up having the same problems we have now," Holcombe said Monday afternoon. "The solution isn't on the tax side of the budget. It's on the spending side."

According to Holcombe, the state is suffering because it devoured all of its revenue during the prosperous 1980s, when it increased spending on things like crime and public health care. Had the government saved a little money, he said, it probably wouldn't be in the fix it's in right now, with state agencies crying "uncle" after losing \$1.5 billion in budget cuts this year.

"You know you're going to have a recession in the future. So ideally, if you're spending is more controlled during the good years, you don't have to have such big cuts in the lean years," said Holcombe, who supports some sort of spending cap



Holcombe

during healthy years.

His fight against a state income tax and support of recent budget cuts, however, has drawn some fire from the Board of Regents, who fears the State University System will lose its top standing in the country unless money is reinstated into its budget—and fast.

"How can you advocate the destruction of the university system from inside the university? It's the end of the university system as we know it if this 1992 legislative ses-

sion does not enact new taxes," said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan.

"I find it ironic that the leading theoretician of the anti-tax movement is in a house of taxpayers," Riordan added. "It strikes me as a contradiction. He threatens the financial future of the university."

But Holcombe doesn't see it that way.

He says the reason Florida's wealth has increased so rapidly in the last 20 years is because of its low tax rate and lack of an income tax. So by Holcombe's way of thinking, the best thing for the state and its employees would be to keep the current tax structure—even if that means a loss of pay raises next year for faculty members like him.

"I guess on one hand I hate to say anything bad against my bosses. But I think the university system is better served with low taxes and a better economy," Holcombe said.

"In my capacity as a state employee, I think I'm better off with a tax structure that allows us to grow faster than the rest of the country."

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Sour deal

In the '80s and '90s, crime in the U.S., at least corporate crime, paid well. The BCCI, Savings and Loan and HUD scandals are just a few proven examples of how white-collar criminals cheat the public and escape retribution with a slap on the wrist or just get off scot-free.

Corporate misdealings have carried over into the environmental sector. Recent acknowledgement by the huge Lykes Brothers firm that it broke environmental law in Florida is only the most recent, stark example of corporate crime run amok. So when the federal government a few years back finally got around to acknowledging that the country's sugar industry routinely dumped lethal chemicals (usually lead and other cancer-causing substances), it should have come as no surprise.

A result of that acknowledgement came when FBI and Environmental Protection Agency investigators raided the U.S. Sugar company's mill near Pahokee in Palm Beach County in October 1989. They discovered that the company had buried sugar filters contaminated with lead subacetate. The investigators also found that lead-contaminated sugar cane juice had been poured down the drain and run into holding ponds that were not permitted to hold hazardous waste.

Sweet.

And there's more. At two of the company's mill sites at least 700 to 800 pounds of lead per year were dumped between 1986 and 1988. The company also dumped perchloroethylene, a dry cleaning solvent which causes cancer.

What's shocking to us is that the U.S. Attorney's Office is patting itself on the back for imposing a \$3.7 million fine on U.S. Sugar—a drop in the corporation's bucket—when the company plead guilty Wednesday to illegally dumping their death at the mills, which are within spitting distance of Lake Okeechobee.

In fact, the office doesn't hesitate to hail the fine as the largest hazardous waste penalty in U.S. history.

Largest indeed. But what they fail to mention is that the fine amounts to roughly 1 percent of the company's \$350 million to \$400 million annual sales. In other words, the company pays a nominal fee for potentially polluting your drinking water with cancer-causing agents while raking in millions year-in and year-out. U.S. Sugar bigwigs are sitting back, cutting their miniscule losses, while still rolling in huge profits. Obviously, it's far cheaper for U.S. Sugar to risk going to court and having to pay the largest hazardous-waste penalty in U.S. history than to revamp its operations and avoid the environmental destruction in the first place. What's really insulting about the whole issue is the blatant, brazen response to the issue from company hacks and attorneys. According to the *Orlando Sentinel*, company spokesperson Nelson Fairbanks said the dumping was a "long-standing practice." And the company's attorney is on record as saying that such dumping practices have been the norm "for 50 years or more."

So that makes it OK? One wonders what they were doing on Earth Day.

It seems to us that state and federal government needs to dramatically increase the amount of its fines if it really wants to injure corporate polluters such as those at U.S. Sugar and prevent them from pursuing profits at the expense of the environment—and the public's health.

Until that's done we can all look forward to even more media stories about how corporations such as U.S. Sugar do just about whatever they want to when it comes to the environment.

And cynically boast that it's all just another day at the office.

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D.K. ROBERTS COMMENTARY

Democrats have opportunity to kick administration where it will do most good

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What a pathetic, minging, whinging, whining spectacle George Herbert Walker Bush, J. Danforth Quayle, C. Boyden Gray, and John (he's comparatively plebian so he doesn't get as many initials) Sununu present to this country. They are a bunch of rich, arrogant, stupid men who somehow believe they were born to rule. That America is supposed to be a democracy doesn't slow them down for a second.

For these Washington squires, the recession is what happens to dreadful little people in dreadful little states tolerable only for their fishing, hunting and occasionally decent golf courses. Their old-line smugness works like a prescription painkiller, preventing the impulse to actually question what they are doing from getting to their expensively-educated brains.

Republican grandees are busy building their own little fiefdoms without noticing that the peasants are starving in their hovels. Nor have they noticed that the peasants, though starving, are sharpening their axes. If the Democrats have any sense, they will take advantage of this beautiful opportunity to show the American people that a bunch of jerks run their country.

A turkey for the president

George Bush is so idiotic about the economy that his idea of fixing it is to cut the capital gains tax. Now, you don't have to win a Nobel Prize in economics to work out that capital gains tax cuts will only help people with pricey stuff to move around. When will he learn that talking this rubbish in the hearing of laid-off auto-workers in Flint, Mich. or debt-ridden farmers in Cairo, Ga. gets him nothing but derisory laughter? Never, I hope. Give him enough rope.

As if popping up in small town civic auditoriums to admonish the citizens that there is no recession is not dumb enough, Bush pulled a beauty the other day when he (grudgingly, of course) signed the 1991 Civil Rights Bill at the same time White House council C. Boyden Gray sent out a directive dismantling federal programs in affirmative action. Whoa Nellie! as Keith Jackson says. Who's steering this mule cart, the driver or the ass?

The official White House response to this spectacular palace political dispute was to insist that Gray's directive was actually this *really subtle* thing that didn't actually mean what it *said* it meant but required *layers* of interpretation. So C. Boyden Gray is now T.S. Eliot? Give us all a break.

This cock-up made Bush look like David Duke. In

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some ways, it was probably meant to. Bush is under fire from the serious fascists in his party—thus Gray's sneaky attempt to appease the "quota" bashers, racists, fundamentalists and other rabble who think the president is "soft" on America's undeserving (Democrat-voting) underclass.

Attack of the giant killer Rightists

Bush has big ugly trouble from the Willie Horton Brigade he helped create. TV demagogue Patrick Buchanan and Imperial Lizard David Duke are likely to give him a bit of trouble in some presidential primaries. Buchanan is cheesed off about the president's back-down from his moronic "no new taxes" pledge and Duke has worked out that a lot of Americans are still racist neanderthals who seriously believe that white people don't get a fair shake.

The good thing about this from the Democrats' point of view is that if Bush starts talking quotas, all they have to do is point out the eerie family resemblance between the Dukester and G.H.W.B. himself. Duke is simply appropriating Republican rhetoric about race and class. Lucky for the Democrats, Duke's filthy record helps highlight the coded Republican platform for the racist hogwash it is.

All I want for Christmas

With Bush waffling on economic reform and whining like a petulant 7-year-old who didn't find the right Teenaged Mutant Ninja Turtle under the tree, the Democrats have a gilt-edged, blue-chip opportunity to kick the administration where it will do the most good.

If they can sound like the party of change, of compassion, of decency, if they can ride winner issues that leave the Republicans in the dirt—national health care, family leave, education, civil rights, reproductive rights, the environment—they can at least look respectable in the '92 election. Hell, they could even *win*.

Sununu quits amid criticism

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Embattled White House chief of staff John Sununu has resigned, effective Dec. 15, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Judy Smith, deputy White House press secretary, said Sununu's letter of resignation, reported to be five pages long, was dated Dec. 3.

Cable News Network said President Bush accepted the resignation with "reluctance and regret."

Earlier in the day, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Bush retains "full confidence" in Sununu despite persistent published reports that Sununu would be dumped by the end of the year.

Bush, in an apparent public display of faith in his embattled chief of staff, walked side by side with Sununu from the Oval Office Tuesday morning to his waiting limousine where the two men rode together in the motorcade to Andrews Air Force Base. There, they boarded Air Force One for a day-long trip to Florida and Mississippi.

On board the presidential jet, Fitzwater, responding to front-page stories in *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, told reporters that Sununu is "on the job and on the plane."

Guides from page 1

where almost 24 percent returned the forms. Slightly under 17 percent of the professors in the business school responded and less than 12 percent of professors in education participated.

Barlow said she got very positive responses from the deans of the three participating schools but professors seemed hesitant.

"I think they were afraid. They didn't know what this was going to look like," she said.

"We hope professors will pick it up and see it's not a threat to them, so we will get less resistance for future issues," said Mat Bahl, Philpot's chief of staff.

Included in each guide is a survey that students can fill out with suggestions for improvements in future issues and Barlow said she hopes students will participate.

"There's a lot of flexibility in this," she said.

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If there is any type of investigation requiring student records at FAMU, those records are not released to the general public. After the investigation is over, what information is released is handled on a case-by-case basis, according to Holfield.

"We try to reach a concerted judgment and we don't have any preconceived approach," he added.

At FSU, the policy is to withhold student names until an arrest has been made and the suspect is taken to the Leon County Jail. At that point, names become public record, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

"We're continuing with our current policy," Handley added Tuesday.

FSU Attorney Gerald Jaski is out of town this week and not available for comment.

A spokesperson at the federal Department of Education, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the judge's ruling is right on target with a reinterpretation of the Buckley Amendment that Alexander proposed earlier this year.

"The legislation we are seeking would open up campus crime records," the spokesperson said.

But the decision has yet to change the Department of Education's policy.

"We're continuing to review the ruling," the spokesperson said.

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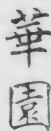
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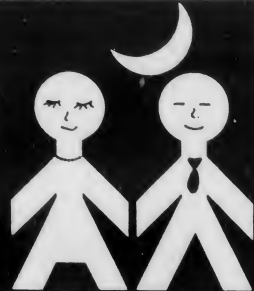
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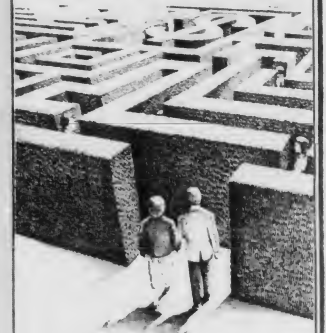
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- Bill 18 - Sponsored by Senators Moskowitz, Dietrich, Link, Drisdorn, O'Neal and Gorz. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding to the end of the current Chapter 204.4 A. Purpose: to clarify conflict of interest statement. **TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Bill 19 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$2290 from Student Senate Projects to Student Government Administrative Account OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer for SGA Administrative Assistant and Senior Clerk to access the SAMAS System, the University Accounting System and to retrieve Travel Authorization Requests, Voucher and Vendors ID numbers. Also, have access to University Payroll/Personnel System and to enter SGA employees work time. **TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Bill 22 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$559 within WVFS Radio Station from Equipment Rental to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase production materials in relation to its power upgrade. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Bill 23 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$11.87 within WVFS Radio Station from OCO to Office Supplies. Purpose: to move the money leftover from the purchase of the station's cart machine to purchase office supplies. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Bill 24 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$48 within WVFS Radio Station from Expense Account Travel to Printing. Purpose: to provide WVFS with funds for its corporate fundraising promotion which begins this fall. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Bill 25 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$115.946 within Campus Recreation from Program OPS to Expense.

- Purpose: to money was budgeted in the wrong lines and housekeeping and custodial workers must be paid.
- Bill 26 - Sponsored by Senators Hipakka and Miller. An allocation of \$318 from Student Senate Projects to Student Senate Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to pay for work hours to install four (4) information boards. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Bill 27 - Sponsored by Senators Hipakka, Eppers and Murray. A revision of \$450 within InterResidence Hall Council from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to move money into the correct line to pay for food for Residence Hall Week. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Bill 28 - Sponsored by Senators Snell and Wingard. An allocation of \$6000 from Student Senate Projects to College of Business. Purpose: to help pay for the Business School's Closed Circuit TV Monitoring System. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
- Unfinished Business: None.
- Consent Bills Second Reading: None.
- Bills Second Reading:
- Bill 15 - Sponsored by Senators May and Eppers. An allocation of \$3436 from Student Senate Projects to Discount Book Outlet OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer and laser jet printer for the office. **POSTPONED UNTIL THE NEXT SENATE MEETING OF DECEMBER 4, 1991.**
- Bill 21 - Sponsored by Senators Eppers and Stern. An allocation of \$216 from Student Senate Projects to Russina Club. Purpose: to help send five (5) students to a conference in Miami. **PASSED.**

ARTS

Slip, slide away on Tally's own ice rink

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ARTS EDITOR

It's that time of the year to pull out the tire chains and snow shovels... wait a minute! Oh, yeah. We're in Florida and it's 78 degrees outside.

But if that's the case, how can we actually go ice skating for the next two weeks?

Pull out your knee and butt pads and leave all the details to Chris VanValkenburgh and his crew. They've set up a temporary skating rink in front of the Civic Center. Yes, it's these brave men who make a 60-foot by 110-foot area of ice live in the winter heat of balmy Florida.

"It's really not that hard," VanValkenburgh said Sunday. "We can control the temperature of the ice and make it colder or warmer depending on the conditions outside."

VanValkenburgh, who sets up his rink more than 20 times a year, said that creating ice in warm temperatures really wasn't that difficult. The crew sets up a floor of aluminum panels with a circle of pipes around the outside of the rink.

A large coolant pump contained in a truck uses freon to cool an anti-freeze-like liquid called glycol that is pumped through the pipes and *POOF*—instant ice rink in a hot, humid rainy Florida. Sunday the temperature of the ice rested at 27 degrees.

"All I need is water and I can make ice," he said. VanValkenburgh, a native of Seattle, Wash., has traveled around the world for five years setting up and tearing down ice rinks. Before the Tallahassee stopover, the crew was on a 13-city tour of Japan that began in Tokyo and ended in Okinawa.

But of all the places VanValkenburgh has traveled in the last year, only in Tallahassee does he set the rink up outside. That can present problems—like what happened last year.

"Last year it rained and it blew really hard. We didn't have a tent last year or anything," VanValkenburgh said.

But this year the Civic Center provided a tent to give partial shelter from the elements like wind, rain and the omnipresent sun.

All this trouble so folks can ice skate for the next two weeks. Last year, the event was extremely popular, but the rink was somewhat smaller. This year the rink is big enough for joy rides on the custom-made zamboni (or ice scraper) that the crew takes all around the world.

Hand rails have also been added for the novice as well as lights and a stereo system. For transplanted Northerners it would almost be like home if it weren't



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for the fact that most people will be skating with T-shirts on.

"You'd be surprised how many people have their own skates here," VanValkenburgh said. "They dig really old skates out of the back of the closet or somewhere."

No matter how experienced you are on the rinks, whether you're a Dorothy Hamill or a knock-kneed, white-knuckled hand-rail grabbing novice, VanValkenburgh figures everyone will have a good time.

"A lot of work and thought went in to making this work as well as it does," he said, standing in the middle of a lake of ice right here in Tallahassee.

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BY CHRIS TALBOTT

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Guard Charlie Ward tried to spark the Seminoles but FSU got spanked from start to finish.

"The slow start took away the game," said FSU guard Chuck Graham, who scored 15 points in the game after scoring a career-high 33 against Jacksonville last week. "Anywhere they shot it,

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FAMU forward Reggie Finney

Missouri smashes FAMU

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Editor's note: Due to a communications problem with the Flambeau correspondent at the game, the game story was not available at press time.

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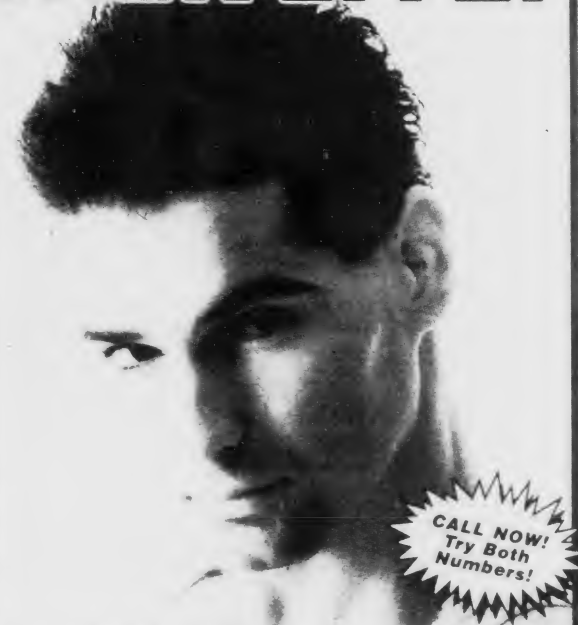
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anywhere, they made it. We didn't expect them to start hitting the threes."

But that's just what Syracuse did, hitting 7-of-16 in the first half and finishing 10-of-22, with Johnson claiming seven of those.

"That's what happens when you make 10 3-pointers," Boheim said. "We only made four against Cornell and it was a close game. If we had only made four tonight they might have won."

With the help of the three-pointers and offensive rebounds Syracuse stretched the first half lead to 49-30.

For a while the play of guard Sam Cassell, who led the Seminoles with 20 points, but was just one of six from the three-point line, and spunky Charlie Ward,

a recent returnee from his football duties, allowed the Seminoles to generate something positive offensively.

With 11:17 and 9:57 remaining in the game FSU pulled to within 11 but were unable to sustain a rally of any kind. The rebounding evened out with Syracuse maintaining a 42-40 advantage, but FSU was still cold from the floor finishing 4-of-18 from the three-point line (22.2 percent) and just 58.6 percent from the free-throw line.

"These are the kind of games that are certainly semi-hard nightmares for you," said Kennedy, who will try to get his team ready for the Capital City Classic where FSU will play Southern and Florida A&M Friday and Saturday. "We've probably had the best three practices we've had since I've been at Florida State. It seems when that happens sometimes it turns the table on you... I definitely saw a little stagefright in our eyes as this game started."



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INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

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Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
681-2981 M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Office
N117 New Union, Florida State University
644-5785 M-F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
By Phone:
Payment by VISA or Mastercard ONLY.
Five dollar minimum. M-F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20387
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon
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2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. without proofs

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For All Classified Advertisements
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The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.
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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:
(1) Truthful, without creating a misleading impression even though every statement considered separately is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
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(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
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There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
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1 Day \$1.50 per line per day
2 Days \$1.25 per line per day
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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short test or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability). You may place your Lost or Found ad at either of our Classified offices.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$95
FUTONS FROM \$79
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.98
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

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ASHMORES 509 W. BREVARD
ST 222-4213

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Plus books & over 100 discs \$350-224-2631

GRADUATING! MUST SELL!
Blue-grey sofa, chair, tables \$300-
single bed \$300-crate metal bedrm set
\$300-obs-white TV-VCR call \$30-All
EXCELLENT cond. Call Cindy 562-0289

Twinred \$40 Papasan \$40 dresser 50 14" TV
\$60 Pentax 35mm flash \$125 Susan 224-2873
Leave a phone number on answer machine

COMPUTER/ PRINTER FOR SALE

\$800 OBO-A STEAL!
IBM PC/XT 640K 40MB
HARD DRIVE 5 1/4" FLOPPY
COLOR MONITOR
GRAPHICS CAPABILITY, WP 5.1
PANASONIC KX-P1124 P/FINDER
24 PIN MULTI-MODE
CALL LAUREN AT 222-2307
NIGHTS OR 681-6695 DAYS

FUTON

QUEENSIZE SOFA BED
MATTRESS \$110, FRAME \$120
OBO CALL 222-5810

ATTENTION UP TO 50% DISCOUNT
WINDOW A/C WASHER, DRYER
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420 S. Woodward On Campus area we
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BEST OFFER GOOD CONDITION
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KING SIZE WATERBED WITH
LARGE HEADBOARD
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2 NU-LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
FOR SALE
CALL JOHN OR TAMMY 942-0939

GRADUATING! MUST SELL!
Matching set: couches, lamps, pictures,
wicker end table and bookshelf. Twin &
bunk beds, gas grill, coffee table,
etc. Call Lon 222-6255

DOUBLE BED FOR SALE
\$35
222-3656

Graduating! Must Sell queen size
waterbed & heater \$125, 10 spd. bike
\$40, bike rack for car \$20, 386-2994

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Queen sofa/sleeper \$95
Dresser w/ mirror \$85 Ken 222-2015

GRADUATING! MUST SELL!
FULL SIZE BED (MO. OLD) \$200
MAKE OFFER DESK (21" X 25") W/CHAIR
STEVE 422-3254 LEAVE MESSAGE

FISH TANKS FOR SALE
2 20g tanks 1 fresh, 1 salt 139g, hex
saltwater. All tanks include fish
filtration & decor/stains. Best offer
Call John or Tammy 942-0939

FOR SALE: TABLE 5 CHAIRS, DRESSER
COUCH SINGLE WATERBED, REC
LINERCHAIR, BEST OFFER \$74-3260

FOR SALE: BLUE LOVESEAT \$75
TWIN BEDFRAME, MATTRESS \$50
CALL JODY 878-4601

GRADUATING!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!
GREAT PRICES 224-2430

**FURNITURE SALE: SOFAS, DRESSER,
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AND DRESSER (JUST LIKE NEW)
-YR CALL KEVIN AT 386-2293
\$100

WATERBED \$50
QUEEN W/ HEATER 575-7725

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**We're All Sold
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CLOSE OUT! Builder willing to make
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2 bath townhomes with pool, fireplace,
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1986 PONTIAC 1000 SPORT 2DR
HATCHBACK, AUTOMATIC, A.C.
LOW MILES. Call 877-6234

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RUNS GOOD UNDER 100,000
MILES \$2000 OBO 222-0281
LEAVE MESSAGE

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PEUGEOT TEN SPEED WITH
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BRAND NEW SHIMANO COMPONENTS
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WEEK \$625 322-1816

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Spring/Summer & Fall 1br-1 500 & 2br,
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ONE BLOCK FROM FSU
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Take advantage of a few cancellations,
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Furn or non 1bd/1ba \$340 \$360/mo
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term rental great for 2 people
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IF YOU ARE A FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT (GRAD OR
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Need roommate in 2bd, 2ba W/D fireplace shuttle to campus Continental Park Apt Nice. Call Dewey 571-4110

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WANTED

WANTED BOAT TRAILER FOR 12 FT. JON BOAT CALL AFTER 6:00 668-3526

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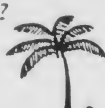


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Tennis Jobs-Summer childrens-Northeast-Men and Women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983

Tennis Court Maintenance Worker Needed. Must be here thru holidays & next semester. 8-14 hrs/wk 1:30-2:30 pm, 9pm-11pm 224-5144

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Run your own painting business this Summer in your own home town. Be your own boss & gain business experience. Last years average earnings were \$10,000. Call 1-800-443-3059 for information & past references.

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N117 New Union-FSU Campus
644-5785 9am-2pm
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HAPPY 21ST

Any Christmas "AKA" "Ames" Tallahassee I will never be the same.

GATOR MIKE

Thanks for Thank-You w/ parents, St. Aug Beach and a great game, go Gators, Kelli

ΦΚΤ
CALL 9 PLEDGES
WHAT EVER WITH PLEDGESHIP
CONGRATS ON BROTHERHOOD!
PEYTON & TRACY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ROBERT BUSHNER
CID

AZ EMILY AZ
CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT
I AM SO HAPPY FOR YOU
LOVE YLS - FRANCIE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WINGER & SAM

Love always, Christine

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COTTON BOWL SHIRTS
AT Sports Feet Now T-Shirts & Sweats. Westwood Shopping Center 576-3338. We take Seminal Access

CLASSIFIEDS

January is Hot!
Intense people needed
Tired of the same old strict work atmosphere? Work with other students your own age and make all that Christmas Jack Back. Mon-Fri, 5-9 pm Call Alan now for a Hot January 599-2125.

DIVERS

Giant Scuba Sale & Christmas Party at Scuba Discovery this Friday night Dec. 6th 7-11 pm! Public is welcome! 656-7665 Scuba Discovery Pro Dive Center Apalachee Parkway.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY ELECTROLYSIS USING DISPOSABLE FILLEMENTS DEEP CLEANING FACIALS REGINA ARKER CCE BY APPOINTMENT 222-3170

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Drink it dry Michelob Light or Dry for .85c a glass 4.25 pitcher 9pm-til

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NEED RIDE TO NYC AREA FOR XM AS FLEXIBLE ON LEAVING RETURNING DATES NICK 574-1916 MSG WILL PAY 1/2 OF ALL EXPENSES

Need ride to Michigan area will pay 1/2 expenses. CAN LEAVE AFTER 12/12 and return after 1/3 Call Bill at 576-3615

COTTON BOWL TIRP Need three guys to share cost of car, hotel, tickets, etc. live day trip call Don at 385-7359

I NEED A RIDE OF WASH DC CAN LEAVE WED 11 AFTER 7:30 PM CALL KYLE ANYTIME 574-8041

TICKETS

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED! WILL PAY \$\$\$ NEED 2 CALL KARLA 224-3661 M-F AFTER 5:00

COTTON BOWL TICKETS-25 yard line, six tickets, visitors side of stadium. Reserved parking. Call David at (713) 877-1220 (w)

BIG MONEY

NEED ONE GRADUATION TICKET CALL 574-3492

TICKET TO SYRACUSE DEC 10 \$175 CALL 599-4031

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED! WILL PAY \$\$\$ 2-6 NEEDED CALL KIM @ 576-3253

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED PLEASE CALL JODY 878-4601

Airplane ticket for sale - cheap to Toledo, Ohio from Tampa Dec 17-24 K-m 224-6626

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LOST: A BLACK MALE 8 MONTH OLD LAB WITH NO COLLAR & A WHITE PATCH ON HIS CHEST 575-4068

Found: calculator in Bellamy Building Call 644-7358 to identify & claim

Found: Holly Heath-your wallet is at the Union lost and Found. Please come and claim it-644-3434

Found: Anthony Polusky's checkbook please claim at Union Info Desk

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FOUND: SMALL RABBIT CALL & LEAVE MESSAGE 644-6151

FOUND: WHITE MALE KITTEN PLEASE CONTACT 222-8758

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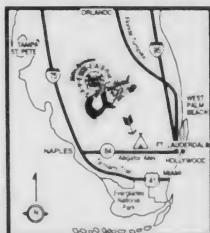
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DOE curbs scholarships despite previous outcries

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Education Department proposed Wednesday severe limits on race-exclusive scholarships, one year after a proposed ban caused a firestorm of anger among universities and civil rights groups.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, who ordered a review of the initial plan last April, said scholarships based solely on race do not conform to civil rights regulations. He said the revised rules would take effect next March.

Alexander said that grants could still be made on the basis of race to achieve diversity on college campuses, but race could not be the

only factor.

"Race-exclusive scholarships can be legal when used to remedy proven discrimination, when Congress specifically creates them or generally when a private donor gives the money," Alexander said at a news conference.

But Florida Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Wednesday the secretary's announcement is a terrible mistake motivated by partisan politics. He added university financial aid programs should be given some flexibility when trying to encourage minority

Turn to SCHOLARSHIPS, page 3

FAMU student in critical condition following shooting

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

A Florida A&M University student remained in critical condition Wednesday from three gun-shot wounds allegedly fired by her ex-boyfriend, who has yet to be apprehended by law enforcement officials.



Robin Wilson, 18, had recently broken up with her boyfriend Oswald Newbold, 19, also a FAMU student

Robin Wilson, 18, had recently broken up with her boyfriend Oswald Newbold, 19, also a FAMU student. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday. According to Kiracofe, Newbold was very upset with Wilson and allegedly shot her and a roommate Tuesday night at Eagleview Apartments after a threatening phone call from Wilson.

The shooting could be the climax of a number of recent hostile events between the couple, according to Dave Gregger, director of Eagleview Apartments at 770 Appleyard Drive

One of those events occurred on Nov. 20 when Newbold was arrested for battery and burglary and given a trespass warrant for breaking into Wilson's apartment and beating her up, according to Gregger. Gregger said that Newbold beat her up pretty badly on that occasion.

"We told them what to do in case something like this happened again," said Gregger, who was to be notified if a similar incident occurred in the future.

Shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Turn to SHOOTING, page 3

FSU academics score with \$800,000 gift from athletic department

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's athletic department kicked a fourth-quarter field goal for the university's academic programs Wednesday when it announced an \$800,000 donation to academics that will help make up for this year's debilitating budget cuts.

Athletic director Bob Goin announced the donation at a faculty senate meeting. In his speech to faculty senators, Goin appealed to professors for their support of inter-collegiate athletics. In return, he said the athletic department—a self-supporting, non-profit

organization—will continue to help out FSU's academic programs.

We will remain financially in-

dependent. We will not be a burden on the university," Goin said. "And we will strive to protect the integrity of this institution at all costs."

If we have funds that can enhance the academic support system, they are there for that use."

According to university President Dale Lick, \$400,000 of the contribution will go into expanding the upcoming summer school program, which officials feared might be cut by one-third because of recent budget reductions. But with the new-found money, the number of class offerings will improve from 65 percent to 80 percent, Lick said.

He added the other half of the athletic donation will go to FSU's libraries.

Strong take: \$400,000 and FSU's up-



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**—Bob Goin
FSU athletic director**

coming Cotton Bowl appearance, which will rake in \$3 million for the athletic department, are the major reasons athletics could make the contribution, Goin said.

"I'm happy we can do it," he added.

FSU libraries director Charles Miller said the money would, as in

the past, help make up for budget cuts. Last year, the libraries had their budget slashed by \$1 million. But a \$300,000 contribution from the football team's appearance in the Blockbuster Bowl last December helped level the blow.

Miller said the libraries may lose \$1 million again next year, but he added that is a worst-case scenario.

In addition to impending state budget cuts, however, the libraries face an extra financial burden since the costs of books and journals have increased by an average of 10 percent in past years.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed, but it doesn't really look good," Miller said.

Miller called the athletic department's contribution "tremendously generous" and expressed his support for the football team.

"We're all rooting for the Seminoles in the library and we're delighted they've been so successful," Miller said.

Some university officials said the \$800,000 contribution marks the largest ever given to academics from athletics at FSU.



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Accuser takes stand in rape trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WEST PALM BEACH—William Kennedy Smith's accuser testified Wednesday she initially thought Smith was a "nice, intelligent guy" but that he later tackled and raped her as she tried to get away from him.

The 30-year-old Jupiter, Fla. woman sobbed as she told the six member Palm Beach County Circuit Court jury that Smith raped her on the grounds of the Kennedy estate March 30.

It was the first time the woman had told her story publicly, and she took the stand sooner in the trial than expected.

The woman said she drove Smith to the Kennedy estate early March 30 after she met him in a Palm Beach bar. She said she thought he was a nice man and that they walked down to the beach at the Kennedy compound.

She said she never considered having sex with Smith and that he never mentioned it either. She said they kissed on the beach and Smith asked if she wanted to go swimming. She testified she said "no" and said she began to leave when Smith began taking his clothes off.

The woman said she had started up a staircase leading from the beach when she felt someone grasp her leg.

Prosecutor Moira Lasch asked what happened.

The woman replied, her voice shaking, "He tackled me. And I was on the ground and he was on top of me."

Lasch asked what happened once they were on the ground. The woman said Smith had her pinned to the ground and she said she tried to get out from underneath him because he was crushing her.

"I was yelling 'no' and 'stop' and I tried to arch my back to get him off me and he slammed me back into the ground and then he pushed my dress up and he raped me," she said.

Wearing a charcoal gray suit and pearls, the woman was calm and unemotional at the start of her testimony as she described how she and Smith met at Au Bar early March 30.

Lasch asked if the man she met that night was present in the courtroom.

"He's standing right there," the woman replied, pointing to Smith as he stood by the defense table. Smith looked at her briefly, raised his eyebrows slightly, then sat down, bent his head forward and began writing on a legal pad.

Smith, the 31 year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is on trial on charges of raping the woman at the Kennedy estate after she drove him home from the bar.

Earlier, the woman said she was looking for the bathroom in the Au Bar when she bumped into Smith and then apologized.

"We stood and chatted, talked for a while about the embarrassment. He assured me everything was OK," the woman said. She accepted Smith's invitation to dance, and tried to converse with him over the loud music.

"Did you discuss anything with him of a sexual nature?" Lasch asked.

"I had no reason to. I did not," she said.

She said she was intrigued because Smith said he was a medical student and she wanted to ask him about medical problems suffered by her 2-year-old daughter. The girl had been born 10 weeks prematurely.

IN BRIEF

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CORRECTION

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students to attend college.

"We are attempting to overcome generations of discrimination and trying to persuade the first person in the history of a family to attempt a university education," Riordan said. "I will guarantee there will be many minority students discouraged by this announcement. He has sent the wrong message."

Florida State University President Dale Lick expressed similar concern Wednesday night.

"We have certain kinds of needs we have to address in society, and this would certainly be a major step backward," Lick said. "It certainly would hurt the recruitment and retention of minority students at Florida State."

Alton Royal, director of financial aid at Florida A&M University, said he's not sure what impact the revised rules will have on students' scholarships there since specific guidelines have not yet been set. But he added he's very concerned.

The revised plan, if it becomes law following a 90-day comment period, would permit outside donors to give a college money for race-based scholarships but forbid the institutions from using their own money for the grants.

Alexander said the 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids the award of grants based only on race.

"It is hard to imagine any student eligible for a legally questionable race-exclusive scholarship who would not be eligible for some other scholarship that is clearly permissible under federal law," Alexander said.

An estimated 35,000 minority undergraduates receive \$138 million in race-specific scholarships. Alexander pointed out, however, that 96 percent of the 1.3 million minority students receive scholarships on the basis of other factors like economic disadvantages.

The proposed curtailment of scholarships comes one year after Michael Williams, the department's assistant secretary for civil rights, touched off a furor when he wrote that race-selected scholarships at most colleges are discriminatory.

Shooting from page 1

Newbold, of 1240-B Conklin St., phoned Wilson because he was extremely upset about seeing her earlier on campus with another man. He told her he couldn't take it any more, Kiracofe said.

About 10 minutes later, Newbold allegedly broke into Wilson's apartment through a back window. Wilson and her three roommates ran to different areas of the apartment to get away but Newbold found her and a roommate, Felicia Williams, 19, in a bedroom.

Newbold allegedly fired several shots, striking a finger on Williams' left hand. Wilson was shot three times, once in the head and twice in the chest, Kiracofe said.

The other two roommates were not injured and Newbold is still at large, Kiracofe said.

Wilson and Williams were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Williams has been released after receiving treatment but Wilson was taken into surgery and is currently listed as being in critical condition, according to TMRMC officials.

Wilson's neighbor, Sheryl Wines, said she didn't know the couple or the roommates very well but she did see them coming in and out of their apartment often.

"I didn't see him very much, though, I know there were obvious problems (between Wilson and Newbold) for a while," Wines said. "He didn't look like a very sensitive person. I'm not surprised. They all just seemed strange when he was around."

Following initial interviews of Eagleview residents, the apartment complex's security guards prohibited a *Flambeau* reporter from further interviewing neighbors of the victims Wednesday night. They cited security policy and sensitivity to the women involved in the incident.

"Security is our top goal here," said Gregger, saying security was not at fault for this incident. "It's impossible to stop these kinds of things."

Gregger said Eagleview employees think Newbold was on the grounds between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. before security at the front gate came on duty. He said Newbold was in another apartment on the grounds between those hours.

Gregger said he didn't know if Newbold left the complex between 6 p.m. or exactly what time the shooting occurred.

Police are currently looking for Newbold. He is described as a black man, 5-foot 10-inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. He is thought to be driving a bluish-gray 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass with chrome spoke wheels and the word "Slick" across the top of the windshield.

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Free at last

Four American hostages were freed from their captors this week: Alan Steen, Joseph Cicippio and Terry Anderson were freed by their captors in Lebanon and George Bush was freed from captivity by his Chief of Staff John Sununu, who resigned Tuesday. Of these, the first three are more than worthy of our sympathy and attention; the last our indifference at best, our contempt at worst.

Steen and Anderson, after all, were innocent bystanders. Bush's hostage problem was completely of his own making, ironically a result of the same kind of Machiavellian political maneuvering which led to the tragedy of the hostage taking in Lebanon. And of which George Bush, as vice president under Reagan, and in the forefront of setting foreign policy, bears at least some responsibility.

The record clearly shows that even after Americans continued to be kidnapped in Lebanon, Bush approved of continuing arm sales to the kidnappers' benefactors, the Iranians. The profits from the sales were kicked back to the illegal arming of the Nicaraguan contras which Bush also gave his blessing to. No matter how many hostages were grabbed, the Iran-contra fund raisers were not deterred.

Let it not be forgotten that the plight of Steen, Anderson, and the other, recently freed American hostages in good part is attributable to our utterly absurd Middle East foreign policy during the Reagan-Bush years—particularly in what we've come to know as "violence prone" Lebanon.

The cynicism and duplicity at the heart of our policy in Lebanon under Reagan and Bush is a truth that should not be obscured by the avalanche of clichés about the "violent" Middle East.

Understanding why the Steens and the Andersons were held hostage for so long is much too important to be sacrificed to clichés borne of ignorance or self-serving, willful intentions to distort reality. So, why exactly did Americans become targets for the guerilla kidnappers of Hezbollah? They were taken hostage not because their captors are violent people but because their captors viewed them as valuable pawns whose plight would aid the captors in garnering the world's attention to the responsibility of the U.S. and Israel for much of the vaunted violence taking place in Lebanon.

Few seem to remember that when Israel began "Operation Peace in Galilee," in 1982, Lebanon was at relative peace. Indeed, our problem with the Shiites of Lebanon began the day we joined with the Israeli invaders in trying to impose a minority Christian government, headed by the late Christian warlord Bashir Gemayel, on the country.

It was within that context that the latest phase of the long civil war began between Moslems, Druze and Christians began.

It's hardly a coincidence that the American hostages are only now being freed because the Israelis, under U.S. pressure, are releasing hundreds of Lebanese Moslems scooped up in Israeli raids in Southern Lebanon. Believe it or not, they are viewed as innocent hostages and victims of violence by their families and supporters.

If there's a silver lining in any of this it's that the U.S., Israel and Hezbollah were able to agree to negotiate for the release of all hostages held in Lebanon.

Hopefully, the U.S. and Israel will realize that imposing their political will—on an unwilling country—is not without its consequences. As for Hezbollah, we hope they will understand that, regardless of motive, innocent civilians shouldn't be taken hostage. By now they should realize that the issue of Israel's repression in Southern Lebanon has been all but obscured by the focus of the world's attention on the hostages.

As for George Bush, we hope his freedom from captivity by John Sununu gives him more time for constructive thinking about his Middle East policy. Pressuring Israel to negotiate with the Palestinians and to release Lebanese hostages is a good start.

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LETTERS

More to worry about

Editor:

It seems like every time I open the newspaper there is another story about someone's rights being censored by some bureaucrat who has nothing better to do. When they censored "Sade by Sade by Sade," I somewhat understood because of the graphic nature of the performance. When I opened today's paper and saw that Ernest Kleppey's photograph had been removed from where it was hanging, I was in shock. What is wrong with this photograph? The caller said that it "insinuated nudity." Well this person has obviously not watched television in a long time because you can barely get through one show without some kind of "insinuation of nudity." So what if there are high school students that might see the picture. I guess they should start making all high school kids wear pants to school because the sight of someone's legs might just insinuate nudity. Give me a break! In an age where teenagers are having sex before even getting out of junior high

school, I think we have more to worry about than a picture of some person's legs.

Melissa Walters

Not fair

Editor:

This is about your editorial, "No Haitian Welcome." In particular, I refer to the second sentence: "We talked about the horrors of Saddam Hussein's takeover of Kuwait, but sat quietly when our allies in Indonesia seized East Timor and proceeded to murder 200,000 of a population of 700,000 ...".

The aim at contrasting two things to make a point about the hypocrisy in the U.S. foreign policy is well taken. However, I think the view about Indonesia is misleading. First, I question phrase "proceeded to murder." To simply take the number of total conflicts that happened some 15 years ago, then condemn the Indonesian army government as the only one responsible, is not fair.

melani abdukkadir

Unrealistic advice

Editor:

George Bernard Shaw once said that "the trouble with youth is that it's wasted on the young." Perhaps the same can be said for the current messages about AIDS. In the war of words on AIDS prevention, there are two basic camps: one favoring abstinence and monogamy, the other advocating condoms for all. The experts say that abstinence and monogamy are not realistic options for teenagers. Does that mean that teenagers should engage in unrestrained intercourse?

Like others from my generation, I am a bit puzzled as to when sex became synonymous with intercourse. In my teenage years, sex referred to any physical activity that ranged from kissing to intercourse (although my experiences were more towards the kissing part of the range). Apparently, teenagers today aren't satisfied having sex unless it leads to orgasm and exchange of bodily fluids. As a teenager, I certainly was satisfied with a whole lot less.

The difference between the sexual attitudes of my generation and theirs is a function of our goal-oriented society and the pervasive influence of television and film. On television and in the movies, couples always manage to wind up in bed. The reasons why they go to bed are of minimal importance. The message that young people get is that the goal of dating is to have intercourse. Kids who



hop in bed at first glance must laugh when they hear adults talk about how, as teenagers, they never even kissed on the first date.

Teenagers of all generations have always had an interest in sex—but, not always leading to the same outcome. I think it's a bit naive and hypocritical to assume that teenagers can turn off their physical and socially-induced sexual energy like a water faucet. Contemporary sex education doesn't adequately address how teenagers can reduce sexual tension through alternative means. Is it that difficult to teach teenagers how to have a sexual relationship without orgasm or the exchange of bodily fluids?

Perhaps, as parents, we need a refresher course in sex education and physical relationships. As former teenagers, how were we able to feel close to others without having intercourse? How were we able to say, "No," and be satisfied with hugging and kissing? How did we deal with sexual tension? If we can recall these skills, maybe we can pass them on to our children before we resign ourselves to passing out condoms and unrealistic advice.

Ronald J. Pollard

Arabs criticize Israel for not showing up for peace talks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Arab negotiators showed up for the second round of the Middle East peace conference Wednesday and criticized Israel's refusal to attend until early next week the direct talks it has sought for more than 40 years. "We came because we're sincere about our quest for peace," Syrian negotiator Mowafak al-Allaf said. "We came to discuss peace in all the aspects."

A joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation also showed up for the talks at the State Department along with Lebanese negotiators—only to stare at empty chairs.

Israel stayed away, citing a need for more time to prepare its case.

Israeli Deputy Minister Binyamin Netanyahu promised Israel will attend the talks Monday and suggested the conference be quickly moved to the region.

"We can pick up the thread of peace in Washington but we have to weave it back to the Middle East to the peace tapestry," Netanyahu said at a news conference.

Arab negotiators said they may not meet on Monday because of the anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories of West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I want on behalf of the delegation of Lebanon to express our disappointment and dismay at the evident absence of Israel from the talks this morning," said Sumail Chammas, secretary general of the country's foreign ministry.



GRAPHICS BY DAVE BRYAN/FLAMBEAU

"Our presence here is a clear expression of our seriousness and readiness to engage in constructive talks," Chammas said. "We have been deprived of that opportunity."

Jordanian negotiator Haider Abdul Shafi accused Israel of "stalling." He said the joint Jordanian-

Palestinian delegation will be at the talks again on Thursday.

The United States, which extended the invitations for the talks, is not involved in the negotiations scheduled to take place at three separate rooms among Israel, Syria, Lebanon and the joint Jordanian-

ANALYSIS

Oil money is behind the U.S. push for peace talk

BY FRANZ SHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As middle-class voters worry over rising costs and falling real incomes, the Bush administration is coming under mounting criticism for doing too much abroad. Yet the outcome of the current Arab-Israeli talks are critically linked to middle-class prosperity at home and abroad.

Not only the president and his economic advisers but liberal economists as well know that the American economy with its mainly middle-class beneficiaries is now inextricably enmeshed with the world economy. This is a key theme in Harvard economist and Democratic party adviser Robert Reich's acclaimed book *Work of Nations*. And Chilean economist Pedro Vuskovic Bravo ascribes his country's "economic miracle" to the integration of the Chilean middle class into the world economy.

Oil is the chief industrial input into the world economy and its price is central to world financial stability. Only one country, Saudi Arabia, is a "swing producer." By raising or lowering its output it can, in good part, determine not only the level of world oil supply but even more importantly its price. Since the early 1970s, rising oil prices have been the chief inflationary force in the world economy.

Saudi Arabia is not just a banker to the Arab world but its most powerful behind-the-scenes political force. It has long regarded the Arab-Israeli conflict as dangerously destabilizing in the Middle East, and has not hesitated to use its oil weapon to pressure the West.

In October 1973, terrified when Israeli soldiers crossed to the west bank

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Hunting isn't sporting 'til the wildlife is armed, too

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

While crossing over the Florida-Georgia border last weekend I happened upon a strapping huge eight-point buck—not an uncommon sight considering the rural locale of this backwoods area.

But while I've seen many a deer roaming the roadsides all the state over, this was the first time I'd seen an animal this size ceremoniously fastened to the grill, yes the grill of a four-wheel drive pick-up truck.

The camouflaged vehicle and its camouflaged occupants were swerving off the road in shameless swagger, allowing the mammoth machine to stumble onto the pitted shoulders in a way that gave the fresh kill a few more moments of animation—his head nodding and carcass rising with each bump of the drive.

The tall, elevating seat rising from the bed of the pickup and the three high-powered rifles slung across the gun rack behind the seats told me that these men didn't hit the buck as it wandered into the path of their truck. They were simply displaying their trophy as tactlessly as they were capable of for their joyride home.

With their cans of Coors and leering, laughing stares that met my disbelieving face as I accelerated away from their one-car parade, I realized that to these pathetic creatures, what they'd done that morning they would call sport.

Seeing as how the deer was unarmed and

outnumbered, I failed to bask in their glory. Moments later I pulled off onto a county road in search of a cold drink and found a whole country store full of camouflaged men. Their sport was necessary, they said, because if they didn't take out a few hundred deer a year, the poor little things would starve to death or would invade farms in search of food.

Well this made sense to me since the very land the wildlife was starving on was shrinking due only to human encroachment. The more people that move into Florida, to count nearly 1,000 a day, the more wild areas will give way to housing and other human needs. The deer don't stand a chance.

The animals are bred on fenced-in hunting preserves and slaughtered in "guaranteed kills" by high fee-paying chums in down vests. The deer are basically prisoners 'til their very own specialized firing squad determines that their numbers should suddenly decrease.

Worse yet is the all-too popular method of turning a well-trained squad of dogs loose in a grid pattern across a stretch of forest to run any terrified creature into firing range.

And sometimes the people out roaming the woods run terrified as well. There were 35 firearm-related hunting accidents during the 1990-91 hunting season, and of those, five people died, including a man who was not recognizable by his father from 50 yards



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Three million deer a year—like this one at the Tallahassee Jr. Museum—are killed by hunters each year.

Tradition, said the bright orange and camo'd men, is really why they hunt. Men handing down the skills of woodsmanship, tracking, stalking, shooting and cleaning the game to their sons is a ritual as near and dear to their hearts as tossing a football.

Not to say that hunting excludes women. In mock revolution, the good ol' girls have traded in their venison-filled crockpots for the cold steel barrels of weaponry that have so long fascinated the other sex.

So, artificially managing the wildlife population and bonding through bloodsport were what the hunters offered as reasons they flood by the thousands every year to the nation's wildlife refuges—now there's a twisted term—and other public and private lands to annually take out more than 200

million wild animals.

In reality, hunters kill only three million deer a year—or roughly 1.5 percent of a year's total hunting harvest. And while wildlife officials—those paid primarily through hunting license fees—say there are now more deer in Florida than there was in 1900, what they fail to mention is that they artificially control the deer population so it will continually increase.

Wildlife managers inflate the deer population to ensure there will be plenty of happy hunters—in other words, the more deer there are, the more hunting licenses will be sold, therefore the more secure their jobs and agencies' budgets remain.

But according to ecologists, when left

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The Saudis are worried as ever about the spread of Islamic fundamentalism in the Arab world.

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of the Suez Canal, it used its power in OPEC to quadruple world oil prices. Double-digit inflation slammed the advanced industrial countries, triggering the great recession of 1974-75.

In 1979, Saudi Arabia was deeply worried about the Islamic Revolution in Iran. It panicked when Islamic revolutionaries, on the first day of the Muslim 15th century, seized the Great Mosque in Mecca as a prelude to trying to topple Saudi rule over the Muslim holy places. Again it used its OPEC power to push oil prices up and the result was the reappearance of double-digit inflation in the U.S. that helped topple Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election.

The Saudis are as worried as ever about the spread of Islamic fundamentalism in the Arab world. And because of this, they have told Washington that the Arab-Israeli conflict must be settled on terms advantageous enough to the Palestinians to offset the fundamentalists who are not only opposed to Israel but even more so to the Saudi regime. If, however, the Madrid talks should fail, or Israel should launch another war, then the Saudis are prepared to use their oil weapon for a third time, even in the 1992 U.S. election year.

The U.S. is caught in a deep recession it cannot seem to shake. The Fed has cut interest rates but oil prices are rising and late in summer, the inflation rate jumped. Oil prices rose after Iraq invaded Kuwait but then fell again after the U.S. rushed to Saudi Arabia's defense. The Saudis, who have once again have close ties with almost every Arab country, are sending a strong message to President Bush: If you cannot control Israel, that will bring chaos to the Middle East which in turn could bring down the world financial system.

In the U.S., Democratic politicians know how the world economy has ravaged America's poor and marginal. Yet they also realize that protectionism will backfire on those middle-class voters they are now wooing. And while they are strongly committed to Israel, they know full well what folly it would be to further alienate the Arab world.

But Republican pros, with their mainly middle-class constituencies, strongly support the president. They are counting on the fact that if a settlement is reached, Bush can forget about the inflation threat and concentrate on pumping up the economy—repeating the strategy so many presidents before him have used to improve their re-election chances.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon—Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was freed by his pro-Iranian kidnappers Wednesday and taken to Damascus, Syria, where he was handed over to U.S. officials.

The Associated Press journalist, wearing a striped cardigan sweater and an open-necked shirt, looked healthy and cheerful as he arrived at the Foreign Ministry in the Syrian capital, but was wearing a pair of broken glasses.

The release originally was reported earlier Wednesday by Iran's official Islamic Republic News agency in a dispatch from Beirut and supported by Iranian and Lebanese security sources.

CAIRO, Egypt—Libya is seeking an emergency Arab League meeting in Cairo amid apparent concern over the possibility of a U.S. military strike if Tripoli refuses to extradite two Libyans accused of bombing a Pan Am airliner over Scotland three years ago.

In a related development, the 16 NATO nations called on Libya Wednesday to sever its ties with terrorist groups and comply with Western demands to extradite the suspects.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Soldiers fired on the Presidential Palace overnight, the first firing in nearly a week, but calm returned to the capital Wednesday.

Residents nearby said they saw soldiers in full battle gear firing at the palace.

"I saw soldiers prone in the street and they were shooting into the building," said Jean Lyonnell, who lives one block from the palace.

nation

WASHINGTON—David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klansman who recently lost his race for governor of Louisiana, said Wednesday he will challenge President Bush in Republican primaries next year.

"Every American has the right to participate in the political process," Duke told a news conference, adding that the grass-roots of America "must be allowed to speak. They must be allowed to have a voice in government and a voice on the ballot. We've got to be able to vote for people who really stand up for our principles and our values in America."

Duke decried the free-trade policies of Bush.

"We must not have free trade," Duke said. "It is time for us to go to our trading partners in Japan and Europe and demand free access to their markets if they're going to have access into our markets."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to declare "hate crime" statutes that are being enacted nationwide to curb intimidation against racial and ethnic groups a violation of the First Amendment's freedom of speech protection.

But during oral arguments to determine the constitutionality of the hate crime law enacted in St. Paul, Minn., and its use to prosecute a white teenager who burned a cross in the yard of a black family, a lawyer for the city said such "terroristic conduct" can find no protection in the Constitution.

While both sides in the debate agree the cross burning was "reprehensible," the American Civil Liberties Union argues laws that punish trespassing and vandalism are adequate to cover such situations.

BOSTON—A law enacted in 1976 that sharply restricted handgun ownership in the nation's capital resulted in an abrupt decline of about 25 percent in homicides and suicides by firearms, experts at the University of Maryland said Wednesday.

A study, which compared monthly totals of homicides and suicides prior to the law and after it went into effect, suggested that restrictions on access to guns prevented an average of 47 deaths annually in the District of Columbia through 1987, they said.

WASHINGTON—Intent on assuring Americans he cares about those in economic distress, President Bush has telephoned a number of the nation's unemployed to discuss their circumstances, his spokesman revealed Wednesday.

But when pressed by reporters to elaborate further on the president's personal campaign, including the question of whether Bush had helped anyone land a new job, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater issued the disclaimer: "He's not a job placement center."

state

MIAMI—The Justice Department asked an appeals court Wednesday to delay a court order preventing the Coast Guard from repatriating Haitians fleeing the poverty and military regime in their country.

Under an order issued Tuesday night by U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins, the government had seven days to appeal the decision or to come up with a plan to provide for legitimate Haitian political refugees as defined by U.S. and international law.



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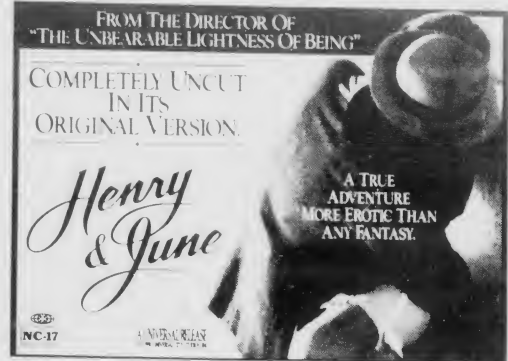
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Extra bus hours won't happen until January

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will have to wait until next semester for extended hours on the Fare Free Zone bus service, despite recent student government claims that busses will be running during evening hours this semester.

The hours of the program, which allows FSU students to ride city buses free of charge on many routes near campus during daytime hours, were supposed to be extended until 10:30 p.m. two to three weeks ago. The move was made in response to the extension of FSU Parking Services' ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m., which began Nov. 4.

"We're hoping to start this week or early next week," Student Body President Brian Philpot told the *Flambeau* Nov. 12.

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completely alone, deer populations respond to nutritional stress biologically by either adapting their diet, migrating to areas with more food sources, bearing more males than females, and decreasing their rate of reproduction. In other words, nature takes its course.

Wildlife management agencies like Florida's Freshwater Fish and Game Commission routinely manipulate wildlife habitats to increase deer populations. Burning or clearcutting mature forests to create low-lying brush, which is favored by deer, is one method.

The manipulation of the natural sex ratio of deer is another. While deer are born with a one-to-one sex ratio, a herd with a high number of females represents a higher reproductive potential since it takes only one male to impregnate several females. In Florida there are only two days per year (per region) that antlerless deer—does and young males—can be killed, thereby artificially over-populating an area in order to produce a higher yield for hunters.

State laws also condone the practice of killing predators. The Florida black bear—an animal close to extinction by hunting, poaching and automobiles—plus the coyote and bobcat are all legally hunted animals whose demise reduces the chances of the deer

Glenn Scanlan, director of parking services, said Wednesday the extended bus service hours will go into effect Jan. 6, the first day of spring semester classes.

Matt Bahl, Philpot's chief of staff, said "bureaucracy" was to blame for the delay. He said money to pay for the extended hours had to be shuffled through various university departments.

"Unfortunately student government has to face a very convoluted bureaucracy," Bahl said Tuesday. "It takes time to get things implemented."

Extending the hours of the service for spring semester will cost \$15,410, Scanlan said. Student government is providing \$6,600 of that money and Parking Services is picking up the rest of the tab. The current daytime operation of the service is paid for entirely by student government.

population to naturally sustain itself by predation.

In essence, it seems the aptly named wildlife managers are really just employees of a state-funded farm that grows deer for the recreational pleasure of less than 2 percent of Florida's population—the hunters.

The bias is evident in the way the agencies spend their money. On average these agencies spend more than 90 percent of their funds on game species projects such as the clearing of lands for hunters and the building of roads through forests to facilitate hunter access. Add to that the amount spent on hunter education and law enforcement and it appears the agencies should be called hunting conservationists, not wildlife conservationists.

The facts are that most people who ritualistically kill these animals are not doing it for subsistence—that was not a reason given by any of the great white hunters I spoke with. If they've enough money to buy expensive rifles, trucks, deer stands, hunting permits and clothing, then they've got enough dough to buy tons of beef, pork, lamb, chicken and any other domestically-raised food source.

And what about ethics? It's beyond me how a person can drive deep into the heart of another being's home, climb up in a tree or worse still, sit in a truck by the side of the road, and wait for an unsuspecting animal to be flushed into high-powered rifle range and gun it down in the name of sport. I'll call it a sport when the animals also carry rifles.

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BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

A construction worker fell from an upper level onto a lower level roof of Dodd Hall at Florida State University Wednesday injuring his back, according to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

After the impact, the worker complained of pain in his back and the Tallahassee Fire Department was called to rescue him from the roof, according to Handley.

The worker was brought down a ladder by firefighters and lowered into a window of the building, which is undergoing renovations, according to

Assistant TFD Fire Chief Ben McLin.

McLin added that the man was brought into the building through the window because of the awkward position of the ladder truck. He was then taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

FSU police were not able to give the name of the injured worker because a report on the incident had not yet been filed. TMRMC was also unable to give the man's name due to hospital policy of patient confidentiality.

McLin said he didn't think the man was seriously injured.

Students say new prof's guide needs work

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Many Florida State University students haven't yet seen the new *Student's Guide to Professors* released by FSU student government Wednesday, but some say the guides suffer from more than lack of publicity.

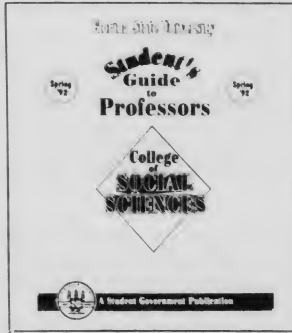
The guide, actually a set of three booklets created to educate students about FSU professors and their teaching styles, contains information solicited voluntarily from professors in the schools of education, social science and business.

But according to SG officials, of the professors sought for information about themselves and their teaching styles, the best response came from the School of Social Science, in which only 24 percent of professors responded to the request for information.

Hari Kaur Lidik, a freshman theater major, said she thought the guide is a good idea but that this first attempt was nearly useless because of the lack of professors' interest.

"If professors are hesitant, of course, it's not going to work," Lidik said Wednesday. "But you've got to start somewhere."

This first set of booklets contains half-page forms that give some general information about each course's reading, attendance and test requirements. Little information about the professors themselves is given.



Larry Cooper, a sophomore majoring in business administration, said the guide is a good idea because students have a right to know about their professors and courses.

"It's the students who are paying the money to get an education," Cooper said. "Most of the time you have to learn about a professor from friends."

Like most students interviewed by the *Flambeau*, Cooper had not heard of the guide before Wednesday.

"I didn't know anything about it," Cooper said.

Theater major Lidik said the guide could have been useful had it been more timely and more complete. But she said she had little use for it this semester since she has already registered for classes.

"It would need to come out at least a couple weeks before registration," she said. "I like to take

classes that have set objectives and follow them closely. But if it's just going to be a repeat of the *Bulletin* (FSU's program of curriculum, offerings, educational plans and course and degree requirements) it's not worth anything."

Shawn Tucker, a junior majoring in English, agreed that information about professors would be helpful. But he added that he doesn't lend much credence to a guide containing information given by anyone affiliated with the university. He said the guide would be useful if it contained "honest, original information," but not if it only contained professors' own impressions of their classes.

"A teacher is not a person to be judging what his class is like," Tucker said. "I've never gone by what anyone in the administration has said about a course."

Student government asked the university administration for access to SIRS forms, instructor evaluation forms filled out by students, but the request was refused. Several students interviewed said they would like to see the administration release at least part of this information to be printed in the guide.

"I think they should release enough (information from the SIRS forms) to let us get an idea about the class," said Jessica Sarisky, a freshman childhood development major. "Then we would know from a student's point-of-view what they would be like."

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Defending Your Life (1991)—Writer/director/actor genius Albert Brooks has succeeded again where others fail miserably. He has created a charming and funny American comedy without condescending to today's brain dead, humorless audiences. Taking an oft tackled theme—a look into the afterlife—Brooks delivers a fresh, insightful and vibrantly romantic film. The premise? After death you must go to the resort-like "Judgement City" where, in front of lawyers and judges, you must look back at moments in your life and prove that you are worthy to progress beyond Earth to the next stage. Brooks handles what could be a severely sappy story with intelligence and wit. Fine supporting cast includes Meryl Streep, Rip Torn, Lee Grant and Buck Henry. Good fun.

The Silence Of The Lambs (1991)—This year's best film,

adapted from Thomas Harris' novel, is one of the creepiest thrillers ever made. Anthony Hopkins puts in a riveting performance as Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, an imprisoned serial killer whose presence off-screen is nearly as strong as his on-screen time. There hasn't been a film character this mysteriously powerful since Dennis Hopper's "Frank Booth" in *Blue Velvet*. The FBI coyly sends agent trainee Jodie Foster (a strong performance) to ask for the Doctor's assistance in a current serial murder case. The cat and mouse game which ensues between Foster and Hopkins is as fascinating as it is disturbing. And I mean this film is **DISTURBING!** Solid direction by Jonathon Demme. It will literally be a crime if Hopkins does not win an Oscar. Foster easily deserves one also. Quality filmmaking on every level.

Fantasia (1940)—Classic from Disney has lost some of its power over the years, but still remains one of the finest pieces of animation ever produced. Film consists of artist's interpretations of such classical music pieces as *Ave Maria*, *Rite Of Spring*, *Night On Bald Mountain*, *Dance Of The Hours* and, the movie's most impressive segment, *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Film is a bit too long, somewhat condescending to classical music lovers, less awe-inspiring on the small screen and a few of the vignettes drag, but the viewer should always keep in mind that this work was produced in 1940. Truly an amazing feat considering the limitations of the time. Double bill this with a rental of *Allegro Non Troppo* if you have several hours to kill.

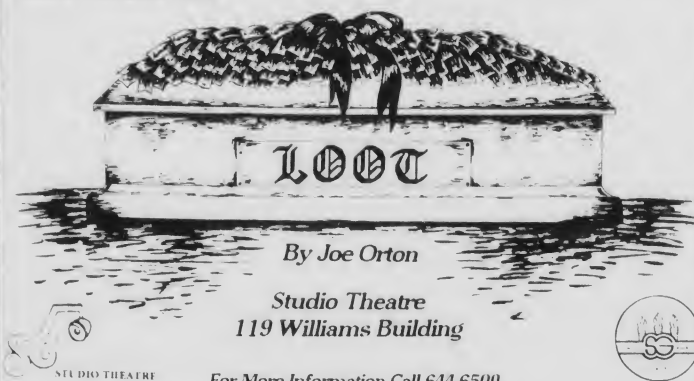
Robin Hood: Prince Of Thieves (1991)—Laughable retelling of the classic legend with Kevin Costner putting in the worst performance of his career as the title character. He must have watched Chuck Heston

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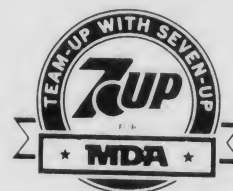
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in *El Cid* over 100 times to be this stiff in the role. Film takes way too much license with the tale and the anachronisms become downright embarrassing. It's a shame when an epic film suffers most because the main character is on screen. The only enjoyable part of the movie is Alan Rickman's Sheriff Of Nottingham, but by film's end even he is reduced to some kind of bumbling Shemp-esque boob. Mediocre direction by Kevin Reynolds is of little help either. Rent the Patric Bergen/Uma Thurman cable-television version instead.

V.I. Warshawski(1991)—Did you hear the one about the depressed person who went to see this film? They found his wrists slashed with a blunt spoon and a note which read, "No more Turner ever." He was one of the lucky ones. This pathetic action/drama featuring Kathleen Turner as a rough talking, tough-as-nails private eye could place first in the Bad Career Move Diary of The Stars. Its predictable, uneventful and dull. And that's about it.

Stone Cold(1991)—Not just your average "Satanic

Biker Death Cult" flick. Oh no, not by a long shot. This one features ex-Seattle Seahawk linebacker bum Brian Bosworth as a steroid deformed cop out to stop a murdering band of cycle thugs. "He'll burn you cold," hyped the promo poster. He'll also bore you to stone. Brainless garbage that's not even fun in its stupidity.

What About Bob?(1991)—I heard a lot of criticism from jaded colleagues of mine upon the theatrical release of this film last summer. What a pleasant surprise it was to find out they were wrong. This is no comedic masterpiece but nonetheless it is a fun and silly film with sustained hoots throughout. Bob (Bill Murray) is a seemingly helpless neurotic, plagued by claustrophobia, paranoia, hypochondria—you name it. His shrinks keep dumping him which leads him to seek the counseling of a reknowned psychiatrist (Richard Dreyfuss) who has just penned a self-help book. The doctor goes on vacation with his family and guess who follows? Yeah, it's somewhat hackneyed, but Murray is too good. I may be limb climbing again but he is the most gifted physical comedian working today. Julie Haggerty and Charlie Corsmo fill out the cast nicely. Light and funny.

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SPORTS

TCC basketball earns big win

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

The fiery-eyed Mike Gillespie, at times appearing he'd jump in with his fast-breaking Tallahassee Community College basketball team last night, showed the state his Eagles mean business in their official debut year.

TCC showed no fear of the big stat—a 104-point scoring average—Florida Community College at Jacksonville boasted of, out-running the Stars for a 105-91 win at the Lifetime Sports Complex.

"Obviously it was a great win for our program to beat an established program like Jacksonville," Gillespie said.

Established, the Stars are at 5-3 this year and ranked No. 8 in the state's preseason poll. But it's TCC that seems more worthy of that spot now at 9-1. In fact the Eagles' only loss, that to Alabama's George Wallace, came at the buzzer, and they avenged it with a 20-point win in their next game.

Gaining respect as a first-year team isn't easy, but Gillespie believes last night's win may grab some attention around the state.

"I think this was convincing win for us," said Gillespie, who's used to winning as a three-year starter at Chicago's DePaul University in the early 1980s. "Especially considering we won with primarily an all-freshman team."

The Eagles start four freshman, including two former celebrated prep guards in other states—Andre Owens of Indiana, and Willie Perry of Georgia. Andre Owens, who played in the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game last year, showed last night he's the catalyst to the Eagles' fast break, pushing the ball up for 22 points.



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The Eagles' Nick Bryant (10) runs the offense against Larry Person and FCC.

"Andre Owens is definitely the key to our transition game, no doubt about it," Gillespie said.

Ironically, Perry, at 6-foot-2, scored a bulk of his 24 points inside, where he also provided strong rebounding. Perry, a member of Georgia's All-State Second Team, complements with Owens—on defense, as well—to provide a formidable guard duo.

"We have some good guards," Gillespie said. "They definitely made a difference tonight."

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Burns to leave Vikings at season's end

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNESOTA—The Minnesota Vikings Wednesday confirmed embattled coach Jerry Burns will retire at the end of the season.

Burns indicated in a television interview Tuesday he would not return next season, and club president Roger Headrick confirmed that Wednesday after a meeting with the coach. Burns' contract expires at the end of the season. The Vikings are a disappointing 6-7 and Burns is the oldest coach in the NFL at 63.

"Jerry and I had a meeting this morning," Headrick said. "And he related to me his desire to step down at the end of the season. From previous discussions, I knew he was contemplating the move, but this confirms it."

Burns has come under much criticism and Tuesday said through the team's public relations department he felt the media had treated him unfairly.

"After a period of time, I just decided that I'd had enough of coaching," Burns said Wednesday. "I've known for some time that I would not return and decided today that now was the time to clarify my position and let people know of my decision."

The Vikings are still battling for one of the NFC wild-card spots.

"Despite Jerry's decision to step down, our immediate focus remains the same," Headrick said. "We want to win our next three games, to make the playoffs, and then to see what sort of success we can achieve after that."

Burns has a 50-42 record in his five-plus seasons. He was named head coach prior to the 1986 season and led the Vikings into the playoffs following the 1987, 1988, and 1989 seasons. His teams played in the NFC championship game in 1987 and also won the NFC Central Division title in 1989.

SPORTS WORLD

Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon joins Brigham Young's Ty Detmer and Bucky Richardson of Texas A&M as a nominee for the Davey O'Brien award which is given annually to the nation's top college quarterback. The winner will be announced Saturday. Detmer won the award last year.

The Chicago White Sox continue to negotiate a new contract with free-agent catcher Carlton Fisk. Fisk's option for the 1992 season was not picked up by the White Sox. General Manager Ron Schuler said re-signing Fisk, who will be 44 on Dec. 26, was the club's top priority.

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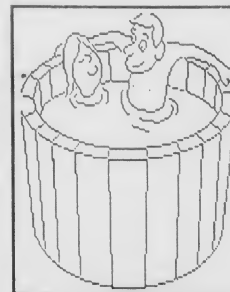
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Dobard traveled the world for basketball, experience

BY MARK NESSMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State forward Rodney Dobard has fulfilled a dream that many college students have but never get to act on. Dobard spent part of last summer traveling with friends through three European countries.

Dobard though, didn't take the usual student travel route of strapping on a back pack and hoofing it from hostel to hostel, looking for a safe place to crash. Instead he got his exercise run up and down basketball courts with some of the top players in America and Europe.

Dobard represented Florida State's basketball program in the *Champion's ACC All-Star Tour to Europe* which was led by Wake Forest coach Dave Odom. The tour, the league's third in as many years, featured other Atlantic Coast Conference stars such as North Carolina State's Tom Gugliotta, Virginia's Bryant Stith and North Carolina's Matt Wenstrom.

It was Dobard's first trip overseas and although basketball was the focus of the trip, he and the other players found plenty of time to get to know each other and sight-see as they traveled through Belgium, France and Italy.

Dobard says the experience was great both on and off the court.

"It was my first time going overseas," said Dobard on Wednesday. "I thought it was fun because it was so different being over there, watching all the people and adjusting to their culture like they try to adjust to ours."

They visited areas as diverse as the Italian Alps where the team took a breathtaking two-mile tram ride up the mountain and Hyres, France which features gorgeous warm-weather beaches.

"It was real nice in Italy," said Dobard. "The mountains . . . you could see the snow up there and you could see the slopes where the people ski at. And the weather was real nice, it wasn't too hot."

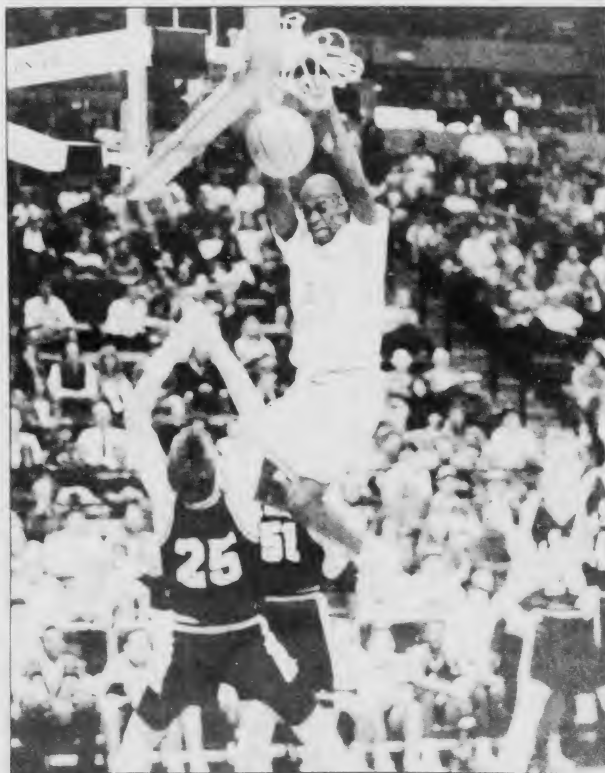
Shopping and a boat ride to Porquerolles Island were highlights of the trip to Hyres, which is in the heart of the French Riviera, but only the beaches could rival the beauty of the Italian mountains that impressed Dobard so much—especially the all-nude ones.

"Yeah, uh, I took a look at 'em," laughed Dobard. "You know, it was real nice. Umm, no comment on that."

And what about the world famous French cuisine? "I didn't eat too much," said Dobard. "I ate anything that was American."

Foreign food, as well as the occasional stay in a hotel that lacks air-conditioning, decent-sized beds or even showers, was all part of the adventure. And like any seasoned traveler, the 6-9 Dobard managed to take the short beds and hand showers in stride.

"Well, you're usually going to get that when you go overseas," said Dobard. "It's not like everything is first class. But, you know, we just got what we got and made the best out of it. We didn't complain about



Rodney Dobard (34) got to play basketball and hang out on nude beaches in Europe.

it because we didn't want to show our rudeness."

When the travel experiences were put aside long enough to play ball, the ACC All-Stars posted a 2-5 record against the more experienced European competition. Two of the contests were decided by two points or less and four of the losses were by less than eight points. In a losing effort against Limoges (a French pro team) Dobard led the ACC squad in scoring with 18.

The quality of European basketball has taken off over the last ten years or so, so the tough competition was no surprise to Dobard.

"It was good competition because you have former college and NBA players over there like . . . Dean Garrett of Indiana, Rick Mahorn from the Detroit Pistons and Oscar Schmidt," said Dobard.

"Basketball wise, I had a great time playing with the other guys, getting to know 'em and seeing how it'll be against the ACC," said Dobard. "I was looking at all aspects of their game. I couldn't take anything like, for instance, a big guy shooting an outside jumper for granted."

As coach Pat Kennedy and the rest of the Seminoles prepare to face their ACC opponents, Dobard will have something extra to look forward to—going head-to-head with his former teammates, travel-mates and friends.

"I got to know them on a personal level and made some real good friends," said Dobard. "But whenever you play with a bunch of people who are in your conference they're going to show you something. So, next time you meet up with them, you'll know what they're going to do."

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Shooting suspect surrenders

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

A former Florida A&M University student wanted by police for the shooting of his ex-girlfriend surrendered Thursday morning to police at the Leon County Jail.

The state attorney's office received a call Wednesday morning from the attorney for Oswald Newbold, 19, who said his client was in South Florida and wanted to surrender that night at 11 p.m., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said Newbold and his attorney failed to show. They instead contacted Springer and surrendered at the jail at 10:15 a.m. Among Newbold's charges are armed battery, two counts of aggravated battery and attempted first degree murder, according to jail personnel.

Newbold is accused of breaking into the apartment of FAMU freshman Robin Wilson, 18, of 770 Eagleview Apartments, and shooting Wilson and a roommate.

Wilson's roommate, Felicia Williams, 19, was shot in her left hand and was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released. Wilson, who was shot once in the head and twice in the chest, remains in critical condition after having surgery for her gunshot wounds, hospital officials said Thursday.

Newbold will have his first court appearance this morning at 8:30 a.m. and Kiracofe expects Newbold's attorney to ask for bond.



Born again

A journey through the inside of a body at the Window on Gaines. See story page 13.

'Day of infamy' takes on multi-cultural flavor

See editorial, page 4

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii—Most people in the United States see the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor this weekend as an Americans-only event, and from afar it's easy to see why.

About 40,000 people have come here for the commemoration ceremonies, which began Monday, and a visit from President Bush is scheduled Saturday. Most of them are survivors of the Dec. 7, 1941 bombing or relatives of the 2,400 soldiers and sailors killed in the attack.

And though at least one Japanese official has recently expressed regret for the attack, the U.S. government has refused to invite foreign dignitaries to the Pearl Harbor ceremonies.



Bush will participate in Saturday's ceremonies.

But despite how it is viewed from the U.S. mainland, in Hawaii the anniversary is taking on more of a multicultural flair. Local Hawaiian and Japanese American groups are sponsoring several public forums to bring attention to the roles different ethnic groups played in the war and to improve relations with each other and white Americans on the mainland.

The Japan-American Society of Honolulu, for example, has sponsored 48 programs this year focusing on Japanese U.S. relations.

Bill Sharp, the group's executive director, said he understands that the military organizers of the Pearl Harbor commemoration are "trying to meet the wishes of the survivors as much as possible." But he said he wishes the U.S. would have allowed some official Japanese involvement.

Some Japanese-Americans fear racism against them will increase in the wake of publicity surrounding Pearl Harbor.

"Our reflections upon this particular day... are that the focus of it may cause some emotional tension on the part of Americans that are reflecting to 50 years ago," said

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FSU fraternity houses have to make changes to meet fire codes

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

The state fire marshal's office has told Florida State University that seven fraternity houses under its jurisdiction must be modified to comply with the state's fire-safety standards.

But the university won't have to foot a major portion of the bill—which could run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars—because of lease agreements recently worked out with the fraternities in question.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau are the fraternities cited for not meeting the fire code.

Jill Chamberlin, press secretary for the state fire marshal's office, said broken exit signs, few or no fire extinguishers and emergency



'There have continued to be deficiencies that... exist. We haven't finished the task of making the code corrections.'

—John Martin, FSU director of environmental health and safety

doors that did not open in the right direction were some of the problems her office found at the fraternity houses.

"The problems look like deliberate acts of destruction," Chamberlin said.

The fraternities are on FSU property, making the university their legal landlord.

The state fire marshal's office found the problems when it checked FSU's public buildings in August, she said, adding that the office checks public buildings at all nine state universities every year. FSU and the fraternities have until February 1992 to comply with the regulations. FSU notified the fraternities about the state's findings in August.

In October, FSU signed leases that are good for at least 20 years with Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities. Under the terms of the leases, the fraternities take on the responsibility for the maintenance of their houses, which includes meeting Florida's fire code regulations.

"Under the lease agreement, we are in effect not charging a rent, but a small annual fee of \$400 to \$500," Dalton said.

"I wish we were in a situation to provide money to completely redo these houses," he added.

"The university receives no state money for maintenance and upkeep of university housing facilities including dormitories and

Turn to HOUSES, page 3

Smith's attorney attacks accusers credibility

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—William Kennedy Smith's attorney attempted to weaken his accuser's credibility Thursday by asking why she removed her pantyhose before the sexual encounter she called rape.

The 30-year-old Jupiter woman burst into tears several times during questioning by defense attorney Roy Black.

Each time, Black asked whether she wanted to take a break.

"No, I really want to get this over with," she replied. After one such exchange, Judge Mary Lupo said, "Well, there's just a certain amount of emotional display that we're allowed to have." She then called for a brief recess.

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is accused of raping the woman at the Kennedy estate March 30.

Testifying for the second day in Smith's rape trial, the woman repeatedly said she did not remember when or why she removed her black Givenchy control top pantyhose and black slingback shoes.

Another witness testified the woman was wearing the nylons March 30 as she prepared to leave Au Bar in Palm Beach with Smith. After the alleged rape, the shoes and pantyhose were found in the woman's car.

In a statement to police, the woman said she may have taken off the pantyhose before strolling the sandy beach. She apparently did not have them on during the alleged attack because she testified that Smith pushed up her dress, pulled her panties aside and entered her.

Black suggested she had taken off the pantyhose and shoes in the car before the walk on the sandy beach was ever proposed.

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THE RAA MIDDLE SCHOOL STAR PROGRAM hosts a pancake breakfast and yard sale Saturday. The all-you-can-eat breakfast costs \$3 and begins at 7 a.m. and goes until 11 a.m. at the school cafeteria on the corner of Tharpe Street and Martin Luther King Blvd. The yard sale will be held on the bus ramp beginning at 8. Proceeds will go toward a trip to Washington D.C. this spring for students.

THE JOHN WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at 1738 St. Augustine Road holds an alternative Christmas Market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. to benefit the hungry, homeless and poor in Tallahassee and elsewhere. For more info call 487-1841 or 488-8000.

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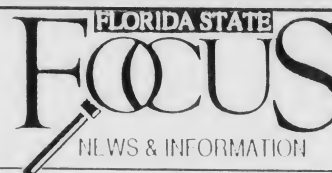
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"This was a real tribute to the staff's hard work," adviser **Rebecca Rayburn** said. "To be judged best in the country is always special, but since this was only our fourth edition of the yearbook, it's even more so."

This was the first ranking of college yearbooks by the oldest and largest organization of its kind, she said. Judges evaluated the entries for general excellence, coverage and reporting, design, photography, graphics and editorial leadership.

Assistant editor **Robert Parker** of Miami, sports editor **Amy Shinn** of Beverly Hills, Fla., greets editor **Tricia Timmons** of Zephyrhills and chief photographer **Zulma Crespo** of Humacao, Puerto Rico, assisted editor-in-chief **Dana Comfort** in designing and producing the yearbook.



Clockwise, from back, Robert Parker, Rebecca Rayburn, Zulma Crespo, Tricia Timmons, Amy Shinn and Dana Comfort celebrated the yearbook's success.

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fraternity houses," explained John Martin, the university's director of environmental health and safety.

He said a portion of the room rent that the university collects from each dormitory and fraternity house is cycled back into the dorm or fraternity house to pay for maintenance or renovations.

"In the fraternity houses, we were not generating [enough] money to handle the major corrections that require big bucks up front," Martin said. Enclosing stairwells at the houses is an example of a major fire-safety measure, he added.

Unlike the other five fraternities, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta fraternities signed one-year leases with the university. The terms of those leases say the university will split the cost of upgrading these fraternities' houses to meet fire-safety guidelines.

Dave Yap, president of Sigma Nu until two weeks ago, said upgrading the Sigma Nu house would cost \$32,000. The low cost is because the fraternity only plans to meet the minimum fire-safety guidelines.

The drawback of one-year leases is that there is no guarantee the fraternities will be able to stay in their present houses next year, Martin said.

He added the state marshal's findings come as no surprise to FSU.

Most of the fraternity houses were built during the '50s and '60s and do not contain safety features that meet Florida's modernized fire code, Martin said.

"Since the 1980s, FSU has been working with fraternities in making fire-code corrections. Many things have been accomplished, such as upgrading electrical systems, installing fire-suppression systems in kitchens, upgrading fire-alarm systems, etc.," he said. "There have continued to be deficiencies that exist. We haven't finished the task of making the code corrections."

Pearl Harbor from page 1

Cressey Nakagawa, national president of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Cressey, a San Francisco lawyer, is in Hawaii for the commemoration ceremonies. He said he expects some anger toward Japanese-Americans in the form of racial epithets. But he hopes the Japanese-American events in Hawaii will help put the focus of Pearl Harbor on healing rather than racism.

Cressey also pointed out that although there has been at least one reported case of violence against Japanese-Americans on the U.S. mainland, there have been none in Hawaii.

Jean Montoyana, spokesperson for the Honolulu Police Department, said no racial violence is expected this week.

"Because of the racial mixture here—there's people from all backgrounds here—we really don't anticipate any of that kind of activity," she said.

White Americans make up the largest portion of Hawaii's population at 33 percent of the total. But Japanese-Americans are a close second, making up 25 percent of the population. The rest is Filipino, Hawaiian, Chinese and others of Asian descent.

There are about 240,000 people of Japanese ancestry living here, more than double the population of native Hawaiians.

The Japanese influence is obvious. There are several television stations that broadcast in Japanese, businesses post signs written in both English and Japanese and one-half of all political offices in the state are held by those of Japanese descent.

Local media coverage has been carefully balanced to present different cultural views of the Pearl Harbor attack and its results.

Locals acknowledge there is some animosity from Hawaiians toward Japanese-Americans. But people like Bill Sharp are quick to point out there's a difference between Japanese living in Japan and Japanese-Americans living in Hawaii.

The Hawaiians pretty much accept the Japanese-Americans, but are leary of Japanese developers taking over the islands.

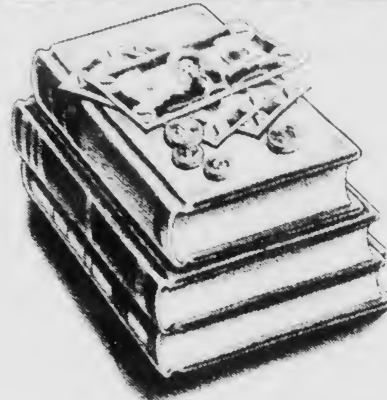
Japanese-Americans that lived in the U.S. during the war were treated with suspicion and faced overt racism. But now most people, including veterans, have accepted them.

"It wasn't their fault," said Hamilton Miller, a Pearl Harbor survivor who was viewing a special flag-raising ceremony in downtown Honolulu Thursday. "It was the hierarchy."

Editor's note: Jan Warner Childs is a former news editor of the Flambeau. She now lives in Kahuku, Hawaii.

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No apologies necessary

"Bush, No apology for Hiroshima"

—Miami Herald headline, Dec. 2

"It wasn't necessary to hit them with that awful thing"

—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, quoted in *Atomic Diplomacy* by author Gar Alperovitz

"No apologies are necessary either way."

—Japanese Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato, explaining his government's decision to reject a bill in the Japanese parliament to apologize for Pearl Harbor

The attack on Pearl Harbor and the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki are, to extrapolate from FDR's famous phrase, days "that will live in infamy."

Both were traumatic events for the world—and for the many victims who suffered as a result. The remarks by President Bush and Japanese government official Kato speak volumes to the hard-as-cement-feelings that still exist, 50 years after the Japanese sneak attack.

But if the citizens of both countries would put aside their respective nationalistic habits of mind, we would learn that the massive suffering is attributable to small-minded, visionless government officials who put their country's place in the world ahead of humanity.

In the case of the victims at Pearl Harbor, and after, it was the militaristic government of Tojo and Japan's violent extension of its empire in the Pacific, challenging the colonial West for control of the area.

For the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it was the tragic decision by President Truman and his advisors to use the bomb—unnecessarily as Eisenhower says—in order to have a bargaining chip against the Russians after the war.

Roosevelt, we suspect, wouldn't have dropped the bomb.

Quoting again from Alperovitz, we have the post-war study of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey which concluded:

"Certainly, prior to 31 December 1945 and in all probability prior to 1 November 1945, Japan would have surrendered even if the atomic bomb had not been dropped, even if Russia hadn't entered the war, and even if no invasion had been planned or contemplated."

Few American politicians have the moral and intellectual integrity of General President Eisenhower to admit that the use of the bomb was a mistake—that we didn't need to "drop that awful thing" on the 250,000 people who perished. An apology might not be necessary, but an acknowledgment of historical truth would be just as welcome.

And how disappointing that 50 years later Japanese political officials can't transcend petty nationalistic pride to admit that the attack on Pearl Harbor is at least worthy of a measly apology. Old mental habits die hard.

As for President Bush, he may not want to apologize for Hiroshima, but he might consider apologizing to the American people for making the U.S. economy dependent on Japanese bankers to keep afloat. Under Reagan and Bush the U.S. went from a lender to a (massive) debtor nation—and that massive debt is financed by Japan.

How ironic that 50 years after Pearl Harbor and Japanese militarism, Reagan-Bush militarism has turned the U.S. economy into a virtual economic ward of Japan.

Someday, we suspect, historians will write of how Reagan-o-Bushonomics finally lost the war begun at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

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LETTERS

Flag not racist

Editor:

I am writing in response to the commentary last Friday on the Klan. I grew up in the shadows of the Old South, full of good cooking, good values and good manners. I have a lot of pride in my heritage, yet I do not condone the actions of racism thrust upon the society of yesterday, and, sadly enough, today. Southerners are stuck between the hospitality and graciousness of the Old South, and the changing views of the New. I have no problem with Mexican Days or Black Heritage Month. Actually, I encourage and promote awareness of one's heritage, no matter what it might be. And I think that symbols that speak for that heritage should be proudly displayed. The Confederate Flag, to me, does not symbolize racism, even though it has in years past. And I wish that those who use it to promote racism would understand that not everyone uses it for that purpose. The Confederate Flag symbolizes a way of life for my ancestors... full of hardships that were overcome, and battles that were not. It symbolizes the gentleman and the lady, graciousness, chivalry, and pride in one's family. It symbolizes the beauty of the South, the love of the land, the happiness of the home, and the devotion to the Church. It symbolizes all I ever want to be.

Do not reject me as being a racist because I believe

in the Confederate Flag. Just understand that I am proud of where I came from.

Betsy Leigh Barb

Can't stand it

Editor:

I can't stand to see our president get away with his negligent domestic policy. If he wasn't so busy picking on every little country in the world that "threatened" his new world order, maybe he'd have time to find a solution to our domestic problems. Of course, now that election time is rolling around, our fearless leader has decided to admit that our economy is a problem that he must face. His solution, however, is to do nothing until he has made a trip around the U.S. and personally seen what's going on. You can translate this into a campaign trip that taxpayers will fund. And, if that doesn't rally enough support, he'll stomp the sh-t out of some other Arab country. That'll guarantee him some votes, especially since it will be some far away place where voters won't feel the pains of conventional war except when losing loved ones.

Don't be surprised if more American troops die in a foreign country before November '92. And most importantly, on election day, don't forget who sent them.

Jaime Austrich

Dangerous developer

Editor:

I was hurt and appalled several years ago at the lack of environmentalist protest at the construction of Alligator Alley through the Everglade wildernesses. Wetlands are key to Earth's delicate ecosystem without reservation.

Man should not have penetrated this virgin paradise as man is doing in Brazil, Southeast Asia and Africa. Even Tarzan would have rallied to defend against this violation of the Everglades aquifer. As it is, it is sadly but not much attended to that the Everglades, which may already be dying from lack of fresh water, will be drastically affected by President Bush's move to deregulate the wetlands. The Everglades should instead be the rallying cry around which environmentalists protest *THIS*



These wetlands in Tate's Hell Swamp would be affected by Bush's wetlands policy.

TIME AROUND How can we be allowing the nesting areas and migration routes and drainage/aquifer areas to die forever for our children's children and for nature's own sake? Bush against the Everglades is the most obscene thing a president has ever done and we should feel a revulsion that will be a call for action. Bush has now become the biggest and most dangerous developer in the nation.

Marjorie L. Wright



You won't find any homosexuals in these ROTC helicopters.

Local activists speak out against on-campus ROTC

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Citing homophobia and the need for reduction of military build-up, local activists will speak out Friday afternoon against the on-campus presence of Florida State University's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Each of the speakers will take five minutes to give their opinion of what's wrong with the paramilitary organization, which has been on campus for more than 30 years.

"If there were a serious and substantial (peaceful) alternative to ROTC and it was encouraged and funded to the same extent as ROTC, I think then we could tolerate it," said Ed Deaton, one of the scheduled speakers and a past president of Veterans for Peace.

Major Bob Heath, an associate professor of

military science at FSU, defended ROTC's presence at FSU.

"I think we provide for students who are preparing for a career in the military," Heath said Thursday. "We have as much right to be on campus as any other academic class."

The speakout will revolve around several themes, including the lack of options for financially strapped students, according to Tommy Evans, who helped organize the event. The speakers will also address the flip side of the "guns or butter" argument.

"When you spend \$1 on a bomb, it doesn't produce anything. In fact, it destroys something or it takes money to destroy that bomb," Evans said.

Another member of Vets for Peace, Tom Baxter, will tell of his experiences in Vietnam. Baxter, who served in the army

from '67 to '69, said he doesn't see any need for massive military buildup.

"It's my belief that the United States today has no reason to fear any invasion from anybody," Baxter said.

The Department of Defense's policy barring homosexuals from the military will also be attacked.

"It's a huge homophobic organization," said lesbian activist Alexandria Jaeger, who also objects to FSU Student Government's funding of ROTC.

Heath pointed out that anyone, including homosexuals, can take an ROTC class, though the leadership labs are closed to homosexuals because of the Department of Defense's policy.

The ROTC Speakout will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

Gore to visit Tallahassee

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

U.S. Sen. Al Gore, considered one of the leading environmentalists on Capitol Hill, will be in Tallahassee Monday to raise some environmental consciousness and kick off the state's Global Warming Awareness Week.

"(Gore) is an outspoken advocate of controlling (carbon dioxide) emissions," Mary Beth Healey, regional coordinator for Citizens to Preserve Florida, said Wednesday.

Healey's environmental group and the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a consumer and environmental ad-



Al Gore

vocacy organization, are sponsoring the Tennessee Democrat's visit. In the morning, Gore will be at Florida State University to give a multi-media presentation on global warming. And then at noon, he'll participate in a town meeting at the Leon County Courthouse.

Gov. Lawton Chiles proclaimed Dec. 8-14 Global Warming Week earlier this year.

"It's important that we have people speak about global warming," Healey said. "By the middle of the next century, global warming will be very apparent and students will definitely be affected."

"The more people can be made aware, the more things will be accomplished," she said.

Chris Robertson, FSU campus organizer

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world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The leader of an Organization of American States team monitoring the demobilization of former Contra rebels Thursday denounced recent attacks against the group by armed bands in the Nicaraguan countryside.

The Support and Verification Committee, known by its Spanish-language initials CIAV, has been intimidated by groups of former Sandinista soldiers, called "Re-compas," as well as unidentified bandits, said Santiago Murray, head of the CIAV.

TOKYO—Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa rejected opposition demands that Japan pay reparations to foreign individuals for World War II, saying it would be a financial burden on the Japanese people, Kyodo News Service reported Thursday.

Miyazawa's remark came in reply to a question posed by a member of the Social Democratic Party during a parliamentary session debating a bill that would allow Japan to send troops overseas to participate in U.N. peacekeeping missions.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—The Soviet Union is asking wealthy Persian Gulf states to invest in its ailing economy, which faces a \$350 billion budget deficit.

An envoy of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev left the United Arab Emirates Thursday after a four-day visit to invite Persian Gulf investments in health care and ailing Soviet industries.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Court officials said Thursday a judge recommends the release of Maj. Mauricio Beltran, accused in a 1988 massacre characterized by U.S. officials as an important test case for Salvadoran justice.

The recommendation, which must be confirmed by the

Salvadoran Supreme Court, was made despite intense U.S. pressure to prosecute soldiers charged in the case.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Yugoslav army Thursday rejected a confidential European Community monitoring mission report that accused the Serb-dominated military of deliberating firing on civilian targets and breaking cease-fires in a relentless conquest of Croatian territory.

Col. Milan Gvero, a spokesman for the Federal Defense Ministry, called the report "non-existent" and said: "I am convinced that, as always, lies have short legs and that such low and dirty propaganda sooner or later must show all its immorality in its full light."

nation

WASHINGTON—Under fire to remedy the ailing economy, President Bush said Thursday he is ordering a "shot in the arm" by accelerating the spending of nearly \$10 billion on a variety of federal programs.

"We need to get this country back on its feet—people back on the job," Bush told a news conference called to announce his selection of Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to be his new chief of staff.

ATLANTA—Federal health officials expressed concern Thursday that outbreaks of multi-drug resistant tuberculosis in New York City hospitals and prisons will spread into the general population.

At a two-day meeting of federal and state health experts called by the Centers for Disease Control to deal with the TB outbreaks, New York health authorities revealed that the resistant TB infections have spread from three hospitals in New York City into the state prison system and hospitals in upstate New York.

WASHINGTON—Former Chinese political prisoners

Thursday told a House panel investigating imports produced by Chinese prison labor that after brutal beatings by guards they were forced to "crawl and bark like a dog," then expected to say "thank you cadre, thank you."

Li Lin, 31, and his brother Li Zhi, 24, told the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade that as a result of participation in pro-democracy demonstrations, they were detained for five months in filthy 18-square-meter Chinese cells with as many as 25 other prisoners.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford Thursday began issuing licenses that certify foods labeled as organic have been grown in compliance with state regulations.

Food products that qualify for licensing under the state's Organic Certification program will be allowed to display the "Florida Certified Organic" logo.

BOCA RATON—Former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis will teach a four-month course in public policy at Florida Atlantic University beginning in January, university officials said.

Dukakis, who lost to President Bush in 1988, comes at a bargain price for FAU, which is caught in a budget crisis along with the rest of Florida's state-supported universities and other agencies.

MIAMI—Thousands of former Pan Am employees lined up for unemployment insurance and to search for job opportunities Thursday, the day after the America's one-time American international flagship airline folded.



Bob Crawford

Halls of FSU business building will hum with TV monitors next semester

BY JAY SCHROER
STAFF WRITER

The halls of Florida State University's business building will take a giant leap toward the 21st century next semester when closed-circuit television screens shine down on students with news on campus, business and world affairs.

Proponents of the video bulletin boards hope the concept will eventually be expanded with televisions all over campus.

In a bill passed Wednesday night, the FSU student government senate contributed \$6,000 to the \$15,543 project, which will place four 20 inch televisions at high traffic areas in the business building and provide a variety of informational programming from a VCR, Seminole Cable Vision, and a computer character generator.

"I'm very elated student government allocated us these dollars for the system," business school Dean Melvin Stith said Thursday. "We will use it to provide more information, and quicker, to our students."

SG Senate President Jennifer Tankersley said the idea for a closed-circuit TV system has been around for quite some time.

"We checked into doing it in the Union," she said. "But obviously we can't fund the entire system."

She said there was strong support from Stith, including the ability to provide money for the project.

The school of business will use privately donated funds to cover the remaining \$9,543 cost of the initial purchase of equipment and installation, according to Stith. And operation of the system will be handled

by the school's computer center staff.

Although the bill providing funds passed easily in the senate, there was some opposition. SG senator Joseph Schimmel said he was concerned this sent the wrong signal to university colleges about priorities.

"This encourages the business school to spend money on frills when budget constraints are causing shortages of professors and classes," he said during senate debate.

However, Stith disagreed with that assessment. "This is not a frill," he said. "This will serve the students with information faster and better. We're here because of the students."

According to Stith a similar system has been very successful at FSU's Panama City branch campus.

"When I taught over there, that's where the idea came from," he said.

The Panama City system has been in operation for over two years, according to Wayne Vickers, director of computer services on the PC campus.

"The challenge of the system is to keep people's interest," he said. "Use lots of bright colors and keep the information changing and current."

Vickers said he knows the business school's computer center director well, and has been involved in their planning.

"I sent him the research I had done to help him with their system," he said.

Although many details remain to be worked out, Stith said he hoped everything would be operational by the middle of next semester.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Shot in the street

A Tallahassee man was shot Wednesday after declining to buy drugs, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victim and a friend were cutting through a parking lot of the Macomb Street housing project, 1010 N. Macomb St., three assailants approached them.

One of the assailants asked if the victim wanted to buy any drugs. When the victim declined the man pulled out a revolver, pointed it at the victim's head and demanded money, said Garrett.

The victim swung his arm to knock the gun away, then ran. In his panic, the victim fell to the ground and the armed suspect began firing rounds.

The victim then ran to the nearby Fourth Avenue Supermarket. Police were summoned by a store employee.

The suspects fled the scene before police arrived, said Garrett.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of a gunshot wound to his right forearm and is not in serious condition. TPD's Homicide Assault investigators and the Robbery Task Force are continuing the investigation.

Gunmen break into car

The TPD's Vice squad arrested three men early this morning after they were seen breaking into a 1981 Pontiac, said Garrett.

The Vice Squad was conducting surveillance at the Econo Lodge, 1350 W. Tennessee St., when they spotted the men breaking into a parked car at 12:40 a.m. The suspects, armed with a loaded 12-gauge "Bullpup" assault shotgun and a 9 mm pistol, were arrested when they returned to their own vehicles.

The pistol had been reported stolen Nov. 24 and investigators also found a trench coat and a ski mask in the suspect's car.

Keith Gaymon, 19, of 1810 Sylvan Ct., Raymond Richo, 29, and Anthony Collins, 20, both of 982 W. Brevard St. apartment H10, were all charged with burglary of a conveyance and carrying a concealed firearm. Collins was additionally charged with grand theft of a firearm. All three were taken to the Leon County Jail. Both Richo and Raymond were given \$1,000 bonds; Collins was given two \$1,000 bonds.

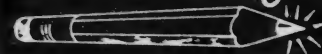


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PIRG study targets holiday items that could put toxic damper on good times

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

You may not know it, but some of the decorations hanging on your Christmas tree or goodies stuffed in your stocking may actually make you sick this holiday season, according to a Public Interest Research Group study released Thursday.

PIRG has discovered that many popular holiday chemical products—like some batteries, silver polishes and imitation snow spray—are toxic. And to make matters worse, some manufacturers do not provide adequate labels warning consumers of possible health hazards, said PIRG staff attorney Carolyn Hartmann.

This is the first year PIRG has released a report on toxic holiday products, and Hartmann says people are sitting up and taking notice.

"We see the manufacturers taking their products off the market after some of our previous studies," she said Thursday from her office in Washington, D.C. "Consumers are interested and want to know."

The research group has identified 10 toxic products in a published list, but they are only examples of many other dangerous products on the market.

"These products are representative of most products ... they're not all of them and not the worst," Bill Wood, staff researcher for Florida PIRG, said at the Florida Press Center in Tallahassee Thursday.

Santa Snow, a decorative imitation snow spray, contains the chemical perchloroethylene, which has been known to cause cancer, central nervous system damage, birth defects and reproductive damage, as well as kidney and liver damage, according to the study. FPIRG suggests consumers stop buying the product and offers alternatives, including reusable holiday decorations like ornaments, wreaths and paper.

The chemicals in the products are especially harmful during the winter, when homes are usually kept shut for insulation against the cold, Wood added. He explained that harmful chemicals concentrate in

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the air, compounding the possibility of dangerous side-effects.

"The home for holidays can be harmful," Wood stressed.

The research for the list, "Home for the Holidays: Avoiding Toxic Consumer Products," was compiled by both PIRG and the National Environmental Law Center, a consumer and environmental group similar to PIRG.

"The average home has between 10 and 15 gallons of hazardous household products that contain toxic chemicals likened to short-term and long-term health problems," said Hillel Gray, a toxics specialist with NELC.

The list also warns against mothballs, which young children often mistake for candy, and silver polishes. Duracell Batteries, a popular item stuffed in stockings since many gifts are battery-operated, pose another danger. According to the study, the batteries contain mercury, a highly toxic heavy metal that affects the nervous system.

Wood said consumers should write their representatives in Congress, calling for protective legislation against these harmful products.

"Urge Congress to pass the Community Right-to-Know More Act of 1991 (H.R. 2880), which would require the largest producers and users of toxic chemicals to file annual reports on their chemical's use and develop plans for reducing that use," Wood said.

"And it's a great opportunity to ask him questions about other topics and grill him."

Gore will speak in the FSU Union's Florida Room at 9:30 a.m. The town meeting at noon will be in the Leon County Commission chambers. Comcast will be carrying the town meeting live on Cable Channel 20.

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for FPIRG, agreed.

"The reason to go see Al Gore is to get a perspective on what global warming is all about. It's a problem we will have to eventually deal with," Robertson said.



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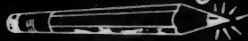
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ART WEEKS

Consolidated is back for a litte controversy

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Anyone who attended consolidated's show at the Downunder last October will not forget the sight of Tallahassee Police Department officers Jack-marching an audience member outside, and it's a sight which Consolidated hasn't forgotten either.

The band is flying direct from San Francisco to Tallahassee for one of only two Florida dates, primarily because of the reaction they got here last year. (Which just goes to show you that, unlike the Pixies, not all national acts dislike playing Tallahassee.)

One of the tactics that Consolidated employed during their '90 show was to turn over the microphone to the audience, inviting comments, criticisms, questions and clarifications. Well, in Tallahassee, things are just a little bit different, and this audience interaction resulted in a confrontation with skinheads and the resulting aforementioned audience-member eviction.

This entire scenario had such an impact on the band that they sampled quite a bit of the show for inclusions on their latest release as well

as the event acting as inspiration for songwriting on the LP.

"The section where it says, 'If it wasn't for America being so f-king Imperialist there wouldn't be so many jews in the world today' is directly from last year's Tallahassee show," said programmer/videographer/drummer Phillip Steir in a recent phone interview. "That entire segment was lifted from the Tallahassee show where a couple of young, white males got ultra-right-wing patriotic and started talking about 'we're not racist, we're not pigs, we just love our country,' so we sampled it for the new release."

Consolidated is touring behind *Friendly Fascism*, their second LP. The band is one of the most politically-oriented acts working today. After forming in 1988, Consolidated's intent was, and still is, to confront a resigned and manipulated public with attitudes, apathy and awareness regarding prominent issues of the day.

The band likes to use their live dates to create a potentially democratic atmosphere. They are one of the few bands to openly declare their opposition to racism, homophobia, speciesism, jingoism, animal cruelty and fascist tenden-

cies in the entertainment realm, all while employing the current musical styles of rock, industrial, hip-hop, techno, noise, media bites, etc.

In fact it was the group's wrongful linking with the 'industrial-aggro-techno' category which resulted in the to-be-expected aggressively violent fan-reaction which they experienced in T-town and some other live dates on the summer '90 North American Tour. *Friendly Fascism* continues the band's theory of



Consolidated

Politics of Meat." The songs "Typical Male" and "White American Male II" offer the '91 update on the embarrassing self-

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Award-winning Galloway has rare Tally show

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, American culture produces works of great art. Sometimes it produces garbage. Sometimes the difference between the two is almost impossible to discern.

Welcome to the world of Dinah LaFarge, an incredibly overweight agoraphobic who spends her time reading Emily Dickinson and tabloid fodder like the *Weekly World News* in the one-woman show *Lardo Weeping*, which began a limited run Dec. 5 at The Theatre.

"Dinah monitors world behavior from her room," said Terry Galloway, the author. "She mocks everything from New Age Yuppies and vegetarians to William F. Buckley."

"For instance, she writes Buckley a letter which says 'Dear Sir, please take me off your f-king list of people who get complimentary copies of *National Review*.'"

But, while she rakes conservatives over the coals, she expresses the belief that she has been able to summon her audience because of the power of Automatic Mind Command she got from reading an ad in the *News*.

"Also, being extremely liberal and extremely fat, she has committed the two greatest sins of the fashion world," Galloway said.

"Terry's pieces are, in a way, part storytelling, part character skits and part poetry," said Galloway's director, Donna Marie Nudd. "She offers her audience food, advice, lies and amusing methods of revenge as well as commentary on Art and Garbage, animal rights and what *The Honeymooners* might be like if Gertrude Stein were Alice Kramden."

Galloway herself is a bit of a contradiction, too. Photographs of her as Dinah do not do her justice, because the source of



Terry Galloway as Dinah LaFarge

Dinah's 'lard' is foam latex padding. She's a lively, energetic person who doesn't look or act like someone approaching the wrong side of 40.

And, if it weren't for the constant presence of her director,

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END



Artist faces a look back at long career

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The human face has long been an obsession of many of the world's most famous artists. From Rembrandt to Picasso we have been able to view ourselves through the eyes of others. Once again the human face becomes the subject of inspiration, but this time through the eyes of Settimo Bosco.

Tonight the 621 Gallery will introduce you to over 60 years of reactionary work by Bosco. But unlike many other artists Bosco became intrigued with the human face in an attempt to express the lighter side of life.

"Art is generally taken too seriously," said Bosco in an interview at the 621 Gallery Tuesday afternoon. "I enjoy art for one reason—its ability to bring a smile to people's faces and to make them laugh."

Originally from Manhattan, Bosco worked as a longshoreman and a truck driver before moving to Miami to work for now-defunct Eastern Airlines. After 35 years in Miami, Bosco moved to Tallahassee to retire and concentrate on his art.

Having no formal art schooling Bosco took to drawing the people in his life to help pass the time during slow periods on and off the job.

"I did most of my work while I was at Eastern," Bosco said. "And when I couldn't get models I would draw myself."

Most of Bosco's works are reactionary pieces to various people who have made significant contributions both positive and negative to the world during his life. From Pablo Picasso to Muhammad Ali, Bosco has brought the past and present together through his own personalized form of expression.

"This is the most powerful escape form of drug you can take," he said. "When I get into one of these drawings I get out of my skin. And look how many times I've gotten out of my skin."

The highlight of this retrospection are eight pieces produced by Bosco as a culmination of his life as an artist. Each painting features a master painter and some of the obsessions that have helped to define these artists as true masters. Done in colored chalk all eight paintings feature a recurring obsession of Boscos—himself.

"I started with Picasso, but when I finished I felt as if the painting was incomplete. I wanted to belong to the painting, so I began placing myself in them," Bosco said.

Bosco's work has yet to be displayed in its entirety, but with the new pieces there are obvious circles being brought to their conclusion, said Phyllis Bosco, the artists' daughter, an art teacher at Florida High.

"He was so excited after he finished each of the new pieces that I felt a retrospection was long overdue," she said.

Even with all of Bosco's excitement over his first exhibition he remains fervent in his satisfaction of being virtually unrecognized as a gifted artist before the idea of the retrospection came about.

"I was satisfied without any of this, but my daughter kept pushing me. So I finally gave in," Bosco said.

A reception will be held tonight at the 621 Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. *60 Years of Work by Settimo Bosco: A Retrospection* will be on display until December 22. For more information call Vic Swan at 224-6163.

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Live shows galore leave no excuses this weekend

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
AND MICK BUCHANAN

STAFF WRITERS

For those of you who make a Friday ritual out of saying, "There's nothing to do in this dang town!" you won't have much to complain about this weekend. There's so much going on, no one has a right not to go out and get snookered on the first night off from work. This will also be an especially good weekend to get a little "pre-exam studying" in for you students.

A Little piano music, please

After awhile, you tend to lose touch with the great heritage that today's music is founded on. We forget about the music of the '50s and '60s and look back with nostalgia on the '70s and early '80s.

Old musicians pass on or move out of sight. But this weekend, we have a chance to recapture the legendary blues of the '50s when Little Henry Grey, the legendary blues pianist of the '50s Chicago scene, comes to The Grand Finale.

Grey, who worked with the likes of Otis Spann, Johnnie Jones, Sunnyland Slim, Bo Diddley and Howlin' Wolf, was heavily sought after talent during his early days and has since recorded two solo albums, *They Call Me Little Henry* and *Lucky Man*.

Whatever your taste in music, reward yourself with a trip to Finale's for Grey and his long-fingered ivory tickling.

Henry Grey will be pulling a two-nighter at The Grand Finale Friday

and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$3.

The "Egg" woman

The last time Brenda Kahn came to town, she liked the place so much she stuck around for a couple of days hanging out with the crowd from V-89.

Well, she's back to have the time of her life again at the Club Downunder tonight with the ShatterPosts. Kahn was an overnight success not so long ago on college radio with her oh-so-liberal, folksy album *Goldfish Don't Talk Back*. "Eggs on Drugs," a comical look at those stupid "this is your brain, this is brain on drugs—sizzle" commercials, was a college radio hit.

Backed up by a sparse band of great musicians, Kahn has what could be the beginning of a long, prolific career. So get in on the ground floor.

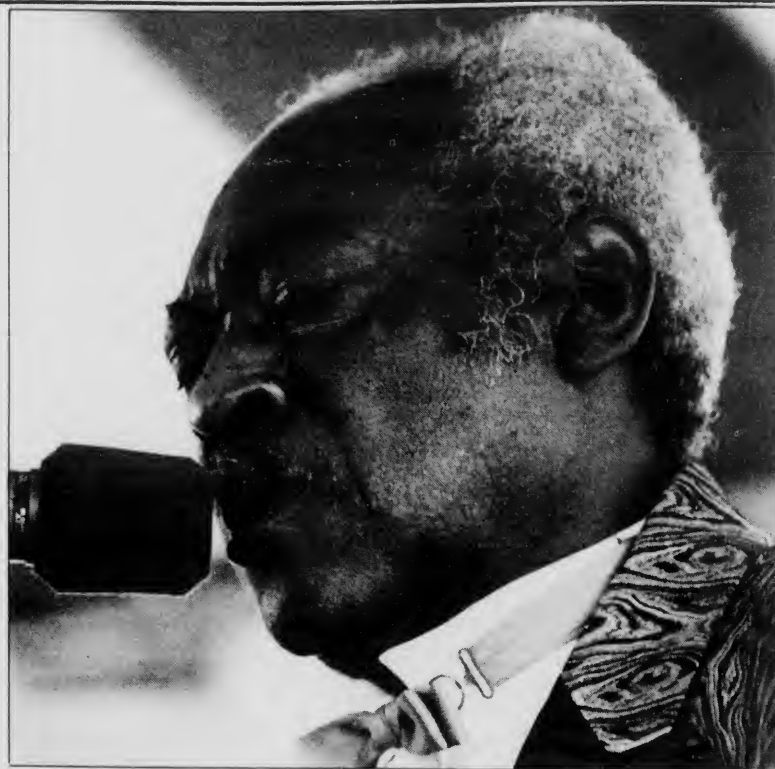
Brenda Kahn and the ShatterPosts will play at the Club Downunder tonight. This show is free to FSU students with valid ID and \$3 to all others.

Club 506 live(s)

Since Die Warzau (snicker) canceled, tonight's show with Gruel and Skull Train will be 506's first live show since officially discontinuing the live Friday night performances by local talent more than a month ago.

Gruel, as always, is one of Tallahassee's

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The legendary Henry Grey will be just one of many acts in town this weekend.

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favorite "three-chord bands" and they've been playing out a lot more than usual to show their appreciation to Tallahassee as well as to promote their latest album, *Out of Mind*. Gruel has been getting heavy rotation on college stations all throughout the South and went on a mini-tour that took them through New Orleans to Austin, Texas, and back.

If you've seen the "Brenda Who?" fliers around town referring to Brenda Kahn, you can thank Skull Train drummer Woody Compton's full-on promotional attack. Compton, a long-standing member of the Tallahassee music community, noted that the success of this show may have a lot to do with reviving the live music scene at 506 and he's probably right. But he couldn't help complaining about the \$4 cover either.

Any way you look at it, this show will be a good counterbalance to the Brenda Kahn show if you just can't stand that kind of music.

Gruel and Skull Train will play at Club 506 South tonight. Doors open at 9, \$4 cover.

Blinding light

The Blynders, former Tallahasseean Pat Ramsey's new band from Tampa, will be in town as part of a mini-tour that has taken them to Miami and Orlando among other cities in our fair state.

The band, purveyors of the blues, has received a lot of good press all over for their tight, original sound, and will be playing at the nice little restaurant (wonderful seafood) Bimini's twice this weekend.

The Blynders will play at Bimini's tonight and Saturday night at 9 p.m., \$2 cover.

Bluerunners canceled

Because a nasty sickness that has sidelined two members of Louisiana's Bluerunners, the band has had to cancel its Mobile show and Saturday night's Tallahassee show at the Club Downunder. SO DON'T GO. SCE will try to reschedule in the spring.

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examination and critical perspective of the topic of patriarchal hegemony, or father leadership. On tour the band hands out free literature from groups with whom they share a common social consciousness.

Consolidated has a new Non-LP entitled *This is Fascism*, which blends their political views with a house beat complete with a demanding disco diva singing. "Keep dancing to the beat, Keep marching in unison," and which is currently charted as the No. 1 entry in the dance tracks charts of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

"*This is Fascism*" is a joke but no one realizes it. They don't know what to think of it. We used the same beat from the song "Sexual Politics of Meat" and overlaid the female voice and had Adam (Sherburne, vocalist) impersonating a professor and equating dancing with marching ... But it was done tongue-in-cheek! And now we don't know what to think because as we start this tour the song is No. 1 on the dance charts," Steir said.

As an extra-special added bonus to the entire weekend, on Friday night Late Night Library is hosting a promotional givaway party featuring prizes of all IRS/NETTWERK Records artists, such as Consolidated, MC 900 Foot Jesus,

Single Gun Theory, etc., as well as an exclusive, in-house appearance by the members of Consolidated, who arrive in town Friday. However, be forewarned: the band members aren't "rock-stars" and are uncomfortable being made the "center of attention." (so be cool and don't STAGE DIVE!)

So stop by and hang Friday for the giveaways and come back Saturday for the show and let's turn out T-town for a Consolidated Weekend. There's a \$3 cover for Friday night's party. Pre-show tickets for the Consolidated show Saturday are \$9 at Vinyl Fever, \$10 at the door night of the show. Doors open at 8 p.m.

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Orton's *Loot* finishes yawn-filled season

CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's production of Joe Orton's *Loot* is like cooking one of your grandmother's favorite recipes—all the ingredients are there but the taste still leaves something to be desired.

The play is your classic British detective farce, along the lines of this semester's *The Real Inspector Hound*. It involves a mourning husband (Richard Rubino), his late wife's hot-to-trot divorcee nurse (Shauna Chambliss), two bumbling crooks (Steve Hondo and Jason Chamonides), and a dissembling fascistic police detective (Jack Parrish).

The plot revolves around the changing locations of the dead body, stolen money and the detective mixed with a lot of added physical humor, puns and general miscommunication. Your typical farce.

Unfortunately, the play never extends very far beyond the genre. Whereas there is ample opportunity for insanity and zaniness of the sort exhibited by Monty Python, this element is barely exploited.

In the end, *Loot* comes across more as a sitcom or a Hollywood movie. There is nothing wrong with the play, but then there is very little that is exceptional or surprising.

The performances are solid and the characters (what

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there are) well-drawn. The set is luxurious, used to advantage in the physicality of the play and a strong point of the play. If there is a shortcoming, it is in the pacing and/or energy that makes for an uneven performance. This limits the amount of momentum the show is able to build and leaves the audience waiting—fatal in farcical comedy.

Loot's episodic nature does lend itself to some funny scenes and the overall effect is entertaining. However, given the production of earlier comedies *Catch-22* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, on top of the Mainstage performance of Niel Simon's musical comedy *Sweet Charity*, one wonders if the FSU School of Theatre has gone soft. It's sad that the best show of the semester, last Monday's *Elephant Man*, was only given two showings while rather pedestrian fare like *Loot* is given an entire weekend.

Loot shows at FSU Studio Theatre in the Williams Building tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students, \$5 to the general public.

CALENDAR

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Live music

- Gumbo Limbo will play the 4th Annual Cajun Dance Saturday at the Miccosukee Land Co-op at 8pm. Admission is \$5.

Classical pursuits

- Florida State will present the Prism Concert tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium featuring the FSU Marching Chiefs, the Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Wind Orchestra and Chamber Winds Ensemble. Tickets are \$6 to the public and \$4 for students.

- Critically renowned pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky

will play a Mozart sonata Saturday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Miscellany

- Tallahassee's Winter Festival kicks off Saturday with the Celebration of Lights starting downtown at 5 p.m. There will be a parade, food, entertainment and Santa's Enchanted Forest for the kids.

- Conflict & Resolution* an exhibit of the paintings of Michael Brangoccio along with a performance art program by Lara Anderson entitled "Dance of the Weavers" will be showing Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Nautilaus foundation in the town of Lloyd at Lloyd Creek Road and Nautilus Drive.

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A painting by McCants called "Sleep Again Deceive Me"—about falling asleep with asthma and not waking up.

Bubble womb boggles senses

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Enter into Colleen McCants' latest art installment—a sense-altering journey through a pliable, plastic, bubble structure—and you're entering into a breath chamber, a womb, a saran wrapped cage.

Raspy, recorded breathing, akin to the sound of 1,000 tiny pipes whistling, heightens the multi-sensual, visceral experience, which will be open to the public at the "Window on Gaines" Street for the next two weekends.

"Some people want to go in it again and again, others say 'no way, not again,'" 25-year-old McCants, a local multi-media artist said Thursday. "It is like drowning in air, but it can be beautiful, like being in a bottle full of bubbles."

Along with the "Breath Chamber," McCants will show a homemade video called "Catty Woman." With a black cat animation figure superimposed over her face, McCants "bitches" and holds dialogues on the trials and tribulations of womanhood from an embittered point-of-view.

"(Catty Woman) embodies the way some woman are manipulative and two-faced—she also has righteous anger," said McCants. "She came out of childhood experiences, certain elements and at-

titudes of different people."

Most of the dialogues in "Catty Woman," as in many of McCants' video works, are an impromptu out-pouring of gut reactions, emotions and stream-of-consciousness ideas that never fully bloom, yet are rawly disquieting.

"The personas (in the videos) say things I wouldn't say," said McCants, who graduates from Florida State University this semester with a Bachelor's in Fine Art and German. "I don't embrace the attitudes, I just portray them."

Video is a fairly new medium for McCants, who has previously worked extensively with paint, sculpture and photography. But she is now completely immersed in the work and thinks she's found her niche.

"I like being in front of and behind the camera," said McCants. "The camera is like another person, or a psychoanalyst who's never going to tell my secrets. Of course, then I go out and betray them."

McCants, who's been influenced by two years of living in Romania, is concerned with breathing energy into her art and sees her work as biting at the heart. The stuff she comes up with isn't always pretty, but it strikes the senses—something McCants says she wants it to do.

"I want to do scratch and sniff art," she said. "Senses act as triggers which bring us back to other



McCants

places and times."

The idea behind the "Breath Chamber" came about one day when McCants was lying in bed, sick with asthma. At the time, she said her body felt unbearably oppressive—like a cage.

"When I originally concentrated on what would reproduce this feeling of claustrophobia and fear, I thought of a Chrysler (car safety) bag exploding in my face," she said.

The physical interaction of art with the person experiencing it is very important to McCants. She says she lives and breathes her art.

"There doesn't seem to be much distance between life and art for me anymore. Even the way I play with my food," McCants said. "My work recycles upon itself. It feeds upon itself and I feed upon it."

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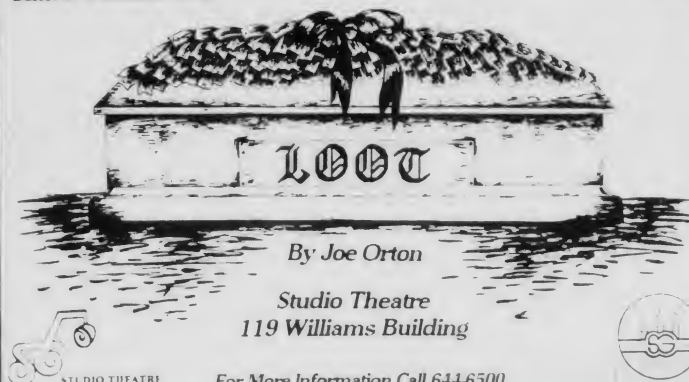
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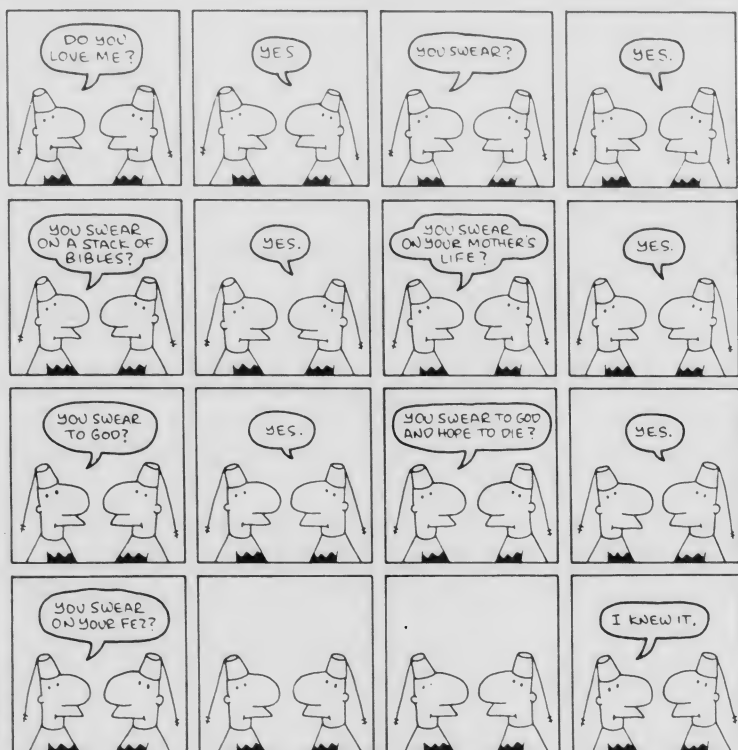
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acting as a sometime interpreter, you would have a hard time believing that she is also deaf.

Together, Galloway and Nudd form a very sympatico duo, often finishing each other's sentences. This should come as no surprise, because Galloway is an expert lip-reader.

Galloway's deafness served as an inspiration for her developing a one-woman show several years ago, and *Lardo* is only one of many that she has crafted over the last several years. The beginnings of her current show go back to 1989 when it premiered at Florida State as a work in progress.

The current version of the fat-suit has been built by Teresa Jaynes, Patty Gordon Dominguez and M.L. Baker and will play a more important role in this version than previously.

"The suit will come off in sections during the show

in a very symbolic fashion," Nudd said.

Galloway was awarded grants from both the Florida Council for the Arts as well as the National Endowment for the Arts earlier this year, and plans are afoot to take *Lardo* to New York City in January for a three-week run at PS 122. The text of another one-woman show of hers, *Out All Night* will be published in the spring issue of *Appalachian Quarterly*.

In addition, an article that she originally wrote for *Texas Monthly* about life as a deaf woman has gone back to press recently for the seventh time, but *Lardo* clearly remains close to her heart.

"Art and Garbage are forever fused in our heads," Galloway said.

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BY MARK NESSMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee basketball fans, hungry for a stiff dose of early-season excitement, are anticipating the first meeting between coach Willie Booker's Florida A&M Rattlers and Pat Kennedy's Florida State Seminoles since 1982. Saturday night's battle for Capital City bragging rights will be the Capital City Classic tournament finale.

The Classic, which begins tonight at 7:00 p.m. and runs through Saturday night, will feature the two local rivals, as well as Florida Atlantic and the lone out-of-state squad, Southern University from Baton Rouge, La.

FSU leads the FAMU series 4-0 but the two teams haven't gone at it head-to-head since 1982. That contest temporarily ended the rivalry that had been played for four consecutive years.

Florida State (1-1) will be looking to take out frustrations from Tuesday's loss to Syracuse on both the Southern Jaguars and FAMU. But Booker doesn't feel that his Rattlers will be in awe of the Atlantic Coast Conference's newest member.

"They can't be better than Missouri (who beat



FAMU and FSU will be playing above the rim at the Leon County Civic Center Saturday night.

FAMU 86-61 Tuesday)," said Booker on Thursday. "And we're playing Seton Hall who was rated sixth in the nation. So I don't think that kind of thing is going to bother us. It's just a matter of my team playing the way they want to play."

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BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

After traveling last weekend to nearly win a season-opening tournament, the Florida State women's basketball team will hold the home court advantage as they play host Saturday and Sunday to their own Dial Classic Basketball Tournament.

The Seminoles, holding a 2-1 record after almost knocking off No. 12-ranked Louisiana State in overtime at the Crawfish Classic, will face the Bobcats of Montana State at 3 p.m. Saturday at Tully Gym.

FSU will also host Eastern Kentucky and NCAA Division II powerhouse Florida Atlantic University in the two day tourney, giving Seminoles' Coach Marynell Meadors plenty to look forward to in terms of tough competition.

"This is going to be a great tournament—there are some very balanced teams and they're from different parts of the country, which should help us out playing in the year-end tournaments," Meadors said.

The Lady Seminoles beat Miami and No. 14-ranked Lamar prior to their loss to LSU and Meadors said her team looks strong even at this early date in the season.

Montana State, sporting a 2-2 record, also suffered an overtime loss last week and is hungry to boost their record above the .500 mark, according to Bobcats' second year Coach Judy Spoelstra.

"Starting off against FSU—which has a strong team and a winning tradition, especially at home—will be tough, but

we've got some players that can make some things happen for us," said Spoelstra, whose team finished at 19-10 last year. "(Forward) Sarah Flock is a real concentrated shooter (18.8 ppg) and (point guard) Anna Wherry (10.5 ppg) is someone we can depend on too."

With talent like the 5-foot-10 Flock at the forward position, Meadors said FSU's inside game—especially staying out of foul trouble and getting up for the rebounds—will be crucial to a win. And with starting center Tracy Walker out at least until January with a partial tear in a knee ligament, Meadors said the other post players would be counted on to fill in for her 10 point and five rebound per game average.

"We're going to have to play smart inside and really go after the rebound," said Meadors. "(Freshman) Connie Robinson will start for us and I feel confident she can do the same things she's been doing to help us out."

FSU, who fell just four points short of making the AP Top 25 poll with 151 votes to their credit, will have plenty of its own talent for the visitors to deal with. 6-foot-1 power forward Chantelle Dishman has emerged as the team's most potent scorer, shooting an amazing 81.5 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw

line. With an average of 19.7 points and 12.7 rebounds per game, Dishman is both the team's leading scorer and ignitor of FSU's fast-break running game.

Fellow juniors Tia Paschal and Danielle Ryan have also made their presence felt on the court in this young season, with Ryan averaging 13.7 points and 6 rebounds per contest and Paschal adding 13 and 7.7 respectively. The depth at the wing positions has allowed Meadors the opportunity to give two underclassmen a chance to play a big part in the scoring column as well.

Sophomore Christy Derlak, a solid 5-foot-10 performer averages 12.3 points and 3 assists per game, while Robinson has contributed 9 points and 6.7 rebounds per outing.

Former Seminoles' assistant coach Wayne Allen will bring his talented 2-0 FAU Fighting Hawks into town from Boca Raton looking for an upset in the tournament.

"This is a big challenge for us to play these tough teams and it gives us a picture of what going into the Division I will look like," said Allen, whose team went 23-7 last season and returns its leading scorer. "We have the type of athletes to play with these teams and we'll look to our All-American Candidate Tiffany Collins to step forward and make an all-out effort against them."

FAU will meet an impressive Eastern Kentucky team in the tournament's first game at 1 p.m. Saturday. EKU is 2-2 on the season but the losses were to No. 4-ranked Western Kentucky and No. 5 Vanderbilt.



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FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones and cornerback Terrell Buckley were named to the Associated Press All-America football team Thursday.

While sophomore Jones and junior Buckley were named to the AP's third- and second- team squads a year ago, this is the first time either of them were named first team. Jones was the Seminoles' leading tackler with 125 stops and 13 tackles for a loss. Buckley led the team and the nation in interceptions with 12 in 12 games.

"This is really an honor," Jones said. "When you're a sophomore, people don't expect you to make (first team) but I knew I could do this all year. It was something I really wanted to accomplish."

For Buckley, being named to the team was something he expected even before the season began.

"I was second team last year and this year I can let my stats stand up

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Buckley also said that having two members named to the first team proves once and for all that Florida State's defense doesn't get the attention it deserves despite the great athletes it puts on the field.

"I think that this just shows that with all the attention the offense gets, the real ballplayers are on the defense. This just shows that our defense this year was truly great."

The NCAA Eligibility Committee Thursday cleared the way for center Conrad McRae to play again, but only if he transfers from Syracuse.

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Classic from page 15

"If we go out and put in a full effort and give 100 percent and lose then I don't have a problem with that."

Booker stressed that his team would not be able to look past coach Tim Loomis' FAU Owls who will be led by guard Wayne Baxley. FAU holds a 3-1 record and Baxley's averaged 16 points per game this season.

"I would say they are (excited about facing FSU) but I don't want them to overlook Florida Atlantic ... and that's what could happen," said Booker. "FSU could overlook Southern looking at us and we could overlook FAU looking at them. Right now I just want to focus on Florida Atlantic, they're the team to beat."

Kennedy, who's team needs to regroup before they face ACC-rival North Carolina later in the month (Dec. 15), is looking forward to the game for other reasons.

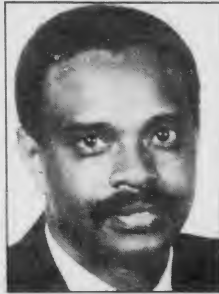
"That's going to be a real interesting game for Tallahassee," said Kennedy. "Rep. (A.) Lawson, who's put this tournament together, has done a real nice job of bringing that game to town. Hopefully we'll have a great crowd out there and show that there's an interest in the game here in the community."

And Kennedy knows that his team won't be able to look past the Rattlers to UNC.

"Florida A&M is a very very solid basketball team," said Kennedy. "They gave Florida all they could handle down there in Gainesville. Their kids are going to be sky high, so it's going to be a tough basketball game. Both of these games will be good tests for us."

Of course, before Douglas Edward, Sam Cassell, Chuck Graham and co. can get to FAMU, they'll have to face coach Ben Jobe's Jaguars who are 2-0.

"Southern likes to run and shoot and they've averaged close to 100 points a game for the last few



'I like great basketball and I think both teams are making great improvement.'
—Rep. Al Lawson

years," said Kennedy. "It's a team that we've got to control."

Tim Roberts, a freshman guard, leads the young Jaguar squad with 36 points per game.

The Capital City Classic was organized by local businessmen who were looking to attract hoops fans to the capital city. The group is led by Lawson who played basketball at FAMU and served as an assistant coach for the Seminoles under Hugh Durham.

"I'm close to both schools," said Lawson. "Being an alumnus and actively involved at both schools, I'm probably closer to both programs than anyone else. I'm just real proud of them. I like great basketball and I think both teams are making great improvements."

Booker is looking forward to the Classic as a way to gauge demand for the rivalry.

"If people come out and it's a sell-out, then I'll know if people will demand that game," said Booker. "But if people don't come out then I'll know they don't want to see it and we'll focus our attention somewhere else."

In addition to FSU vs. FAMU Saturday night, FAMU plays Florida Atlantic (tonight, 7) and Florida State plays Southern (tonight, 9). The FAU vs. Southern matchup will be Saturday night at 7.

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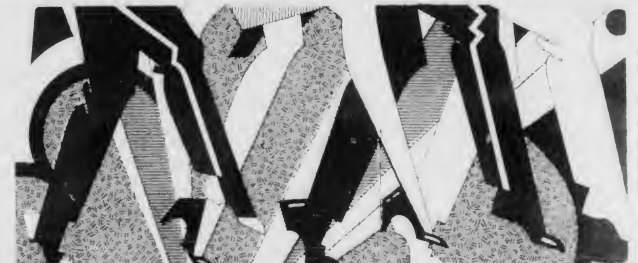
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FAMU-FSU face-off ends in fisticuffs, forfeit

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

The final game of the Capital City Classic between Florida A&M and Florida State was supposed to have been an exciting, early-season battle in a promising season for both programs. Instead, Saturday night's game at the Civic Center erupted into a full-scale street fight with FSU (2-1) getting the win—by forfeit.

Now, both the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champs and the Atlantic Coast Conference's newest member will be heading into their next games minus several key players. NCAA regulations state that any player who gets ejected for fighting will have to sit out his team's next game.

For the Seminoles, guard Sam Cassell, forward Douglas Edwards, and forward Ray Donald were ejected for fighting, along with FAMU forward Reggie Finney, Lester Hunt and Anton Walton.

"If we wind up losing those players ... obviously it'll destroy our (ACC) opener at North Carolina (Dec. 15)—not a nice situation for us, that's for sure," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said after the fight.

DeLon Turner, Darrell Williams and Kevin Colson were the only FAMU players not tossed for fighting or leaving-the-bench, which is also a violation of NCAA rules.

With only three eligible players, FAMU decided to forfeit the game rather than play on.

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Florida Flambeau
au contraire

Everybody came out losers in this one

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Sports fans in the Tallahassee area won't soon forget the fiasco that took place in the Civic Center Saturday night—Florida A&M and Florida State supporters, players and coaches alike.

That was when those two basketball teams turned what promised to be an exciting and much anticipated matchup into a street fight of the ugliest of sorts. Punches were thrown, people were kicked, and pandemonium prevailed for several minutes before the brawlers were separated and ejections were made.

That left FAMU with only three players left and nothing else to do but forfeit a game they were losing by only three points.

What a shame. This natural rivalry went from being one that could have turned into a friendly showcase for bragging rights in the capital city to being a farce that will forever be used as an excuse



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Reggie Finney (24) and FSU's Doug Edwards (32) exchange blows in the fight that led to the Rattlers' forfeit.

to keep these two teams from ever playing each other again.

Who started it? Who cares? Referee Larry Jones, who has called games in both the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, said he saw FAMU forward Reggie Finney throw the first punch at FSU's

Douglas Edwards. Video of the fight will show Edwards giving Finney the initial shove. But is that really important?

What's important is that this game had to take place in such a manner to begin with. First off, look to FSU officials to shoulder some of the blame.

This is a game FSU never wanted to play in the first place. Seminoles Coach Pat Kennedy said Sunday that when Florida State originally entered the Capital City Classic, promises were made that the two schools would not play each other. Promises to who—FSU?

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FSU prof: lots of cabbage, racism in Russia

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

You don't know how lucky you arrrre, boy, says Florida State University history Professor Jim Jones, until you've stood in line for hours in Moscow's freezing temperatures waiting for food as exciting as cabbage.

"The food was so damn bad there I couldn't believe it ... It was wall-to-wall granola bars," said Jones, who recently returned from an 11-day trip through Russia.

Jones, primarily a U.S. history expert, is also an avid world traveler and popular, backpack-toting teacher of two world history classes. He'd never been to Russia before last month, but with an itch for adventure and a map inviting him, Jones packed some food ("thank God") and hopped on a plane to go watch the film in the making.

"I was really interested in going to see



'I thought there would be more talk about the break-up of the union, but their one most immediate concern is getting through the winter.'

—Jim Jones, FSU history professor

what the changes are like, and you can see them everywhere. It's the most obvious thing," he said Thursday, leaning back in a chair in his fourth floor Bellamy office which overlooks the Union pool.

Jones added the radical changes in Russians' attitudes were no more obvious than on Nov. 7, the day Russia celebrates the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and the day St. Petersburg officially changed its

name from Leningrad

Jones, who was in St. Petersburg that day, recalled a Vladimir Lenin poster that somebody had hung up downtown. On the bottom of it was scribbled, "Fuck off!" What came afterward was even more symbolic to Jones.

"A young kid walked up to the poster and spit on it. And I guarantee before, nobody

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Republics' leaders: the union is dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The leaders of three Slavic republics emerged from their political summit late Sunday to sound the death knell for the Soviet Union and kill President Mikhail Gorbachev's hopes to salvage a new union of former Soviet republics.

"We, Republic of Byelorussia, Russian Federation and Ukraine, as the founding states of the U.S.S.R. who signed the

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—A majority of Moldavians went to the polls Sunday to elect a president in their breakaway Soviet republic, but they had only one choice and in some tense ethnic enclaves the residents boycotted the election.

By midday, nearly 60 percent of the voters had gone to the polls to vote yes or no on the only presidential candidate, incumbent **Mircea Snegur**, whose election was considered a sure thing, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

LONDON—About a dozen firebombs exploded early Sunday at shopping centers in two English cities in a wave of pre-Christmas attacks that police say caused little damage but bear the hallmarks of the Irish Republican Army.

At least 10 firebombs, similar to those used by the IRA, ignited in Blackpool, 190 miles northwest of London, and incendiary devices triggered four fires at Manchester, 140 miles northwest of London.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Thousands of Salvadorans marched through the capital Sunday to call for peace and to support the small Central American country's politically powerful armed forces.

Army helicopters flew overhead as more than 20,000 marchers waved flags and shouted "Viva the Armed Forces" and "Armed Forces yes, terrorism no."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance ended his latest mission to war-torn Yugoslavia Sunday, and said that a U.N. peacekeeping force will not be deployed because of persisting Serb-Croat fighting in disregard of a Nov. 23 cease-fire accord.

Vance's statement came as the secessionist Croatian regime and the Serb-dominated federal army reached a European Community-brokered pact to complete the deblocking by Croatian forces of military facilities in Zagreb, the withdrawal of their personnel and the sharing of equipment.

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands—The European Community was poised Sunday for one of the most important summits in its 33-year history, with leaders trying to work out final details on an acceptable plan for political and monetary union.

As the 12 heads of government arrived in the small southern Dutch town of Maastricht, the consensus among politicians and analysts was that the summit would agree on major, irreversible steps towards monetary union, but that working out a compromise on political unity would prove more difficult.

nation

WASHINGTON—Patrick Buchanan, a conservative Republican commentator expected to challenge George Bush for the presidential nomination, Sunday proposed radical solutions for excessive government spending and immigration.

Buchanan said he would veto any budget passed by Congress that increased spending and would shut down the government until lawmakers agreed on a budget that reduced spending.

NEW YORK—A Manhattan jury prepared Sunday to begin deliberating the fate of four youths accused of murdering Utah tourist Brian Watkins as

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CAREER CENTER announces a spring work hotline number, 644-9775, for FSU sophomores and juniors who would like work experience in their major fields before graduation. For more info call the hotline or come by 214 Bryan Hall.

INTERN APPLICATIONS for the Governor's Press Office are due Monday, Dec. 15. For more info call 488-5394.

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT holds a lunch-and-learn lecture, "Putting the Lid on Stressful Holiday Nostalgia," today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Florida State Conference Center dining room. For more info call 644-7551.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group

he defended his family from a gang of knife-wielding subway muggers.

Complicating the panel's task is the fact that none of the four defendants is charged with inflicting the stab wound that killed the 22-year-old tourist from Provo, Utah, during the vicious subway mugging Sept. 2, 1990.

HOUSTON—A philanthropist gave anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela a surprise \$100,000 award during a human rights ceremony Sunday for his crusade against racism.

Mandela, visiting the United States for a week, gave the keynote address at the ceremony for the Carter-Menil Human Rights Prize, which posthumously recognizes six Jesuit priests killed in El Salvador in 1989.

WASHINGTON—A California congressman has asked the Defense Department to double the number of engineers building an anti-smuggler steel fence along the U.S.-Mexico border, The Washington Times reported Sunday.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., sought the extra help to complete construction of the fence that he said has helped stem the flow of illegal drugs across the border, the newspaper said.

WASHINGTON—Israeli peace negotiators arrived Sunday in the United States a week late for the second round of the Middle East peace conference, and promptly chastised Arab delegations for further delaying the talks, accusing them of acting "out of spite."

Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister **Benjamin Netanyahu** and **Yosef Ben-Aharon**, director general of the Israeli prime minister's office, landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Sunday morning and told reporters they were ready to sit down at the negotiating table with Arab peace delegations this week.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—A forensic scientist, testifying Sunday for William Kennedy Smith's defense as a \$100-an-hour expert witness, tried to cast doubts on the alleged victim's story by releasing results of a grass-stain test he conducted by dragging handkerchiefs across the Kennedys' lawn.

But Dr. **Henry Lee**, Connecticut's chief medical examiner, acknowledged under cross-examination that the grass-stained handkerchiefs he showed the jury "don't relate at all" to the allegations against Smith.

Lee had already testified Saturday that the dress, bra and panties the woman wore the night of the alleged March 30 attack were in "good to excellent condition" when he examined them four months after the incident.

GAINESVILLE—University of Florida architecture students are helping to create a new generation of dentists' offices, designed to better control the spread of infectious diseases, including AIDS.

The university is especially aware of this problem since 23-year-old **Kimberly Bergalis**, who died of AIDS Sunday, was once a UF business student. She is believed to be the first person to have contracted the AIDS virus from a health care worker.

discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 Union. At 7:30 the men's rap meets in 321 Union and the women's rap group meets in 322 new Union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU Union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

CORRECTION

A picture of Vice President of Student Affairs John Dalton was mistakenly placed on the front page of Friday's paper with a quote from John Martin, FSU director of environmental health and safety.

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- If a student registers by the published deadline, but fails to pay fees in full or make appropriate arrangements (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract for fall and spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, his/her registration will be **CANCELED**. Reinstatement requires the assessment of **BOTH** the late registration fee of \$100 AND the late payment fee of \$100, **TOTALING \$200 in late fees.**

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Spaces remaining in honors-only **Liberal Studies seminars and sections** are given to qualified students between **Jan. 2 and Jan. 8.**

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Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4197.

Newly formed committee wants BOR to axe athletic fee hike

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

A proposal approved last month allowing Florida State University students free access to athletic events in return for a sizable—some would say whopping—student athletic fee increase hasn't gone over well with many of them.

In fact, a number of them have consolidated opposition to the proposal by forming the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, whose total membership one spokesperson put at 150 primarily undergraduate students.

And while the proposal has already been

approved by FSU President Dale Lick and shipped off to the state Board of Regents for final approval, the group hopes to collect 15,000 signatures at the beginning of the spring semester from FSU students opposing the plan.

Lick has said the plan gives FSU students the opportunity to attend athletic events which they wouldn't normally be able to afford. But members of the anti-fee raise committee say the administration's proposal assumes all students *want* to attend athletic events. And they plan to send the petition to the BOR in hopes of preventing the fee increases from coming to fruition when the



'It is difficult for me to believe that somebody in the administration does not realize how adversely this has affected the student body.'

—Scott Stratton

Regents vote on the issue in early February.

FSU computer science major Scott Stratton, who helped organize the group, will be forced to pay an extra \$2.35 per credit hour in the fall as a result of the plan. That's an extra \$35.25 if he takes 15 credit hours. In return, Stratton will be able to go to home football games for free—whether he wants to or not.

"A bad decision was made and the decision needs to be rectified," Stratton said last week. "It is difficult for me to believe that somebody in the administration does not realize how adversely this has affected the student body."

The proposal doesn't stop with next fall's increment. In the fall of 1993, the fees will

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COMMENTARY

Today's race relations rhetoric is out of sync with today's American reality

BY GREGORY STEPHENS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

David Duke's strong showing in the Louisiana governor's race has been interpreted as a sign of rising white racism in America. But the passions Duke has aroused also reflect a deeper, neglected problem—that the race relations rhetoric of the 1960s is simply out of sync with the sentiments of many Americans.

Some 53 percent of white Louisiana voters went for Duke. A recent Gallup poll showed majorities of whites nationwide reject Duke but support his stand on key issues like welfare and quotas. Nor are whites the only group prepared to buy into racial stereotypes. City University of New York Professor Leonard Jeffries' extremist views find resonance among black students and professionals; at the street level, black rap artists slur a range of ethnic and racial groups.

Rap star Ice Cube's latest album, *Death Certificate* is particularly sobering. In "True to the Game," Ice Cube is contemptuous of successful blacks, saying they are "tryin' to be white or a Jew but who are they to be equal to?" "Black Korea" endorses arson against Asian shopkeepers. On "Horny Lil' Devil," he threatens to kill white men who are attracted to black women.

Having been assaulted several times by black men for being a partner in an interracial marriage, I take such violent imagery seriously. But demonizing the perpetrators is beside the point. The psychological realities a David Duke expresses for many whites, and that Ice Cube expresses for many blacks, are not going to go away simply by labelling them as racist. They are the outgrowth of our failure to find the next step forward from the 1960s options offered by Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream and black tower.

Duke articulates the anger of many white Americans who believe "welfare mothers" are sucking up their tax dollars and that affirmative action works to their disadvantage. Whatever new tolerance whites may have learned since the 1960s, it has yet to translate into a willingness to endlessly fund programs for the black



Above, neo-Nazi sympathizer and Republican presidential contender David Duke at a press conference in Louisiana. At right, rapper Ice Cube on the cover of one of his earlier albums, *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*.

underclass, or to use the color line as a permanent basis of public policy.

On the other hand, Jeffries and Ice Cube express the rage of many blacks who feel affirmative action has benefitted only a token group of middle-class blacks while America has rejected the black majority. While Duke derides blacks as "welfare sponges," some black spokespersons deride upwardly mobile African Americans as "not really black" and "sellouts." And many blacks believe that drugs and AIDS form part of a "conspiracy" to destroy African-Americans—a perspective few black leaders have openly challenged.

The Crown Heights riots and black-Korean violence in New York and Los Angeles are ominous indicators of the urgent need to articulate some common ground. This won't be easy. Liberal politics, clouded by racial guilt, still treats affirmative action as a sacred cow—at the expense of formulating long-range solutions. Conservative politics often pretends that we bear no responsibility for centuries of discrimination, or that righting this discrimination is merely a matter of passing a few laws.

What we need is a language that reflects both the real progress and the contemporary problems of race relations. The new seeds of



that language are already beginning to sprout in contemporary popular culture.

For every Ice Cube there's a "KRS-One" of Boogie Down Productions, saying "before you're a color, you're a human." Janet Jackson calls her audience a "Rhythm Nation" which is "pushing toward a world rid of color lines." In "Black and White," Michael Jackson sees racial division as "turf wars on a global scale but I'd rather hear both sides of the tale."

To hear both sides of the racial tale requires first and foremost, beginning to talk straight about affirmative action: who pays, who benefits, what its long-term goals are. Those who reject affirmative action should consider that young "minority" workers—who will be the majority of the country's workforce early in the next century—are already paying for their retirement. Those who support affirmative action should acknowledge the class grievances of both whites and blacks and move towards policy based on socioeconomic needs, not just skin color.

LETTERS

Lighting a candle

Editor:

Ordinarily I do not respond publicly to critics of my essays. However, since J.M. Ross specifically challenged me to support my view that the use of the Seminole name and image by our university should not be regarded as an insult to Native Americans but rather as the sincerest form of flattery, I submit the following quotation from a letter to FSU's alumni association written by James E. Billie, chairman of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, endorsing our use of the nickname, "Seminoles."

"I have often thought that a lot of people would like to be considered an 'Indian' or a 'Native American.' If they are not by birth, then they choose to utilize an American name or namesake that is indicative of true toughness. I am proud of all those who are by birth or by choosing, a Seminole."

In his letter, Mr. Billie began, "I am Florida. I am Seminole and I am Unconquered," underlining the initial letters in Florida, Seminoles and Unconquered to spell out F-S-U.

Michael, there is nothing so debilitating as counterproductive as projected guilt. An exercise in literary *mea culpa* is not effective if the writer counts him or herself among the guilty. If our students are in need of correction or enlightenment it is our duty as educators to do all we can to help them correct their errors or increase their understanding. More often than not, in order to help them we must first come to grips with our own shortcomings—and our own ignorance.

In the struggle against the dark forces of ignorance, cursing the darkness is never as effective as lighting a candle.

(The News Herald, Wed. Nov. 20, 1990, Panama City, Fla.)

Charles E. Billie
Professor of political science, FSU

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Under the governor's reorganization plan, communities would have more say over the priorities and direction of their local public health units.

Legislature should pass Chiles' HRS reorganization plan in special session

BY ROBERT B. WILLIAMS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As the secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, I must report that Florida's safety net is tattered.

Ten years of federal reductions have unravelled it. Well-intended but underfunded state and federal mandates have stretched and torn it. Just as the recession throws thousands of working families into first-time dependency, it is in its poorest repair.

Upcoming budget cuts will further shred our safety net. To meet state funding shortfalls, we have proposed more than 100 cuts totalling more than \$200 million. Those cuts include all the less horrible options

we could find . . . more than 700 jobs eliminated, computer systems cancelled, regulations suspended, paperwork cuts, less Tallahassee operations, travel cancelled, reserves eliminated and training postponed.

We're tightening our administrative belt but we're still facing many cuts that are all bad options, cutting millions of dollars from hospitals, universities, community support groups and individual programs.

This budget crisis has amplified the voices that have called for change at HRS. It's clear that no matter where future cuts are made, a safety net managed

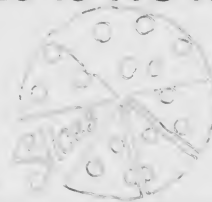
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Reagan officials allowed Israel-Iran arms sales

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The Reagan administration secretly allowed Israel to sell several billion dollars worth of American-made arms, spare parts and ammunition to Iran shortly after taking office in 1981, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Citing interviews with senior Reagan administration officials and Israeli officials, the Times said the flow of arms began a few months after American hostages seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979 were released on Inauguration Day in 1981.

The United States specifically authorized ranged from six to 18 months, the Times said, despite a public

campaign, known as Operation Staunch, to stop worldwide transfers of military goods.

The Times's disclosure of the Reagan administration's agreement with Israel comes as Congress prepares to begin investigations into continuing allegations that Reagan campaign officials made a deal with the Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the fall of 1980 to hold on to the embassy hostages until after the election.

According to the allegations, Reagan campaign officials feared the Carter administration would make their own deal to free the hostages before the election in an "October Surprise" that could swing the election to Carter.

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from Tallahassee cannot stretch from Pensacola to Key West and work.

The Legislature recognized that change was needed and initiated a state-wide planning process when they passed Senate Bill 2306 last April. During last summer, 20 interim planning groups held dozens of public hearings and reviewed the operation of HRS in every county of the state.

These voices around the state have been heard. They are not a confusing chaos but a chorus. They call for community. They challenge people to tear down our outdated safety net and replace it.

The governor has assembled these voices for change into a plan of action. It will make our communities the center of our health and human services system. The governor's plan brings communities together into a *safety network* instead of a safety net.

A community can provide their neighbors with ladders they need to succeed instead of nets that fail them.

Locally managed efforts can concentrate on quickly re-establishing self-sufficiency, moving people up and out of their community's safety network.

Communities can dedicate themselves to prevention. Most problems can be avoided by attentive investment before damaging and costly problems occur.

The Legislature's planning process has brought communities together with a plan and the governor has brought that plan before the Legislature in the upcoming special legislative session. Working together, we can change HRS into a community-owned and community-operated department.

Fifteen local Health and Human Service boards, nominated by every county of the state and appointed by county commissions and the governor, will become partners in the management of local HRS activities. Priorities for state funding and state employees will be managed by these community leaders.

Communities would be given the personnel and budget flexibility that they would need to succeed. They could create "innovation zones" in communities where new ideas would be tested and succeed before being transferred to other communities.

These local boards would have clout and would be held accountable by the department and the Legislature for their performance. We would stop measuring compliance with inflexible rules and start measuring the public benefit on public investment . . . outcomes in your community, not paperwork in Tallahassee.

Also under this plan HRS would focus more intently on its primary mission, shifting more than 4,000 employees and the responsibilities for regulation and employment training to other departments.

At HRS, we have known that the safety net wasn't working. Everyone knows it. Casualties are scattered throughout your community. The governor's proposal creates a new type of department, not the traditional top-down bureaucracy but a confederation—an alliance working to help Floridians succeed.

There is much work to be done. The Legislature should review, refine and approve the proposal during their special session. County nominating committees will have to be formed. Community boards will have to be appointed by the county commissions and governor. Resources and authority will have to be transferred from Tallahassee to communities.

Prompt action by the Legislature is necessary so communities will have time to assess needs and develop their priorities for the upcoming year.

Community boards can be creating a community safety network by July if we all work together. The essential next step is the Legislature's. During the special session, they can complete the process that they initiated last session. They can turn the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services "right-side-up" with the public on top and in charge.

With their prompt action, continued support from community leaders and a new commitment by Floridians to help in their communities, these dark times will be followed by a dawn.

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Restaurant robbed.

Two men brandishing weapons robbed Quincy's Restaurant early Saturday morning and made off with an undisclosed amount of money, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

Eight employees were working at the restaurant at 2266 N. Monroe St. at 6:15 a.m. when the two men entered the building through a back door.

The suspects forced the manager and others to get on the floor, then told the manager to crawl to the office and get money from the safe. The men then put the employees in the freezer and left them there.

No one was injured during the robbery and no arrests have been made. But an investigation is being conducted by the TPD Robbery Task Force. The men were described as 20 to 21 years old, medium height and weight, both wearing dark clothing.

Woman attacked.

A woman was attacked Friday evening by an armed person wearing a ski mask, Kiracofe said.

The woman told officers that she had returned to her home, on Bradford Court, at about 5 p.m. As she walked down the hallway she was confronted by an intruder who pointed a handgun at her. She ran toward the door but was grabbed from behind and pulled toward the bedroom.

When they got to the bedroom the woman told the man he would have to kill her, then struck him with her elbow. This gave her enough time to get the door open and escape to a neighbor's apartment.

The suspect was seen running south on Bradford Court. He was described as a white man in his 20s, 5-foot 7-inches tall and 150 pounds, wearing a green sweater, jeans, white tennis shoes and a ski mask and gloves.

The victim told police she had recently had a problem with a prowler. The woman was not injured and no arrest has been made. The case is being investigated by the TPD Sex Crimes Unit. The victim's name was not disclosed because the suspect

is still at large.

Campus robbery

A man carrying a .25 caliber semiautomatic pistol robbed two former Florida State University students of money and their transportation Thursday, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday.

The victims were walking on the sidewalk from the FSU pool to the Union at 11:45 p.m. when an armed assailant approached them and asked for money.

One of the victims gave the gunman \$25 and the other gave up his \$300 bicycle. As the assailant rode away he fired a round from the pistol into the air. The gunman was also carrying a revolver in his waistband during the incident.

Handley said this is the 21st armed robbery on campus this year. He urges students to be especially cautious during the holiday season when people are more apt to be carrying large amounts of cash on them.

FAMU student still critical.

Florida A&M University student Robin Wilson remained in critical condition Sunday after surgery for three gunshot wounds she allegedly received from an irate ex-boyfriend, Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center official Robert Burnell said.

Wilson, 18, was shot once in the head and twice in the chest early last week by former FAMU student Oswald Newbold, 19, who was allegedly jealous after seeing Robin with another man on campus.

Newbold appeared in court late last week and was denied bond.

Davis' daughter still critical.

Lynn Jeyifous, daughter of Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis, was still in critical condition at TMRMC Sunday after surgery last week for a single bullet wound, Burnell said.

Jeyifous was shot Nov. 26 on the intersection of Carver and St. Marks streets during an alleged drug transaction. The bullet traveled through both her lungs and severed her spinal cord, causing paralysis.

The suspect, 16-year-old Jerry Hannah Jr., has been arrested for the shooting. Bond information has not been released on Hannah because he is a juvenile.

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The new, not necessarily improved Van Halen

Trend-setting Van Halen to rock Civic Center tonight

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

It's been over a decade now since mega-group Van Halen erupted from the laid-back climes of Pasadena, Calif., to change, virtually overnight, the face of hard-rock heavy metal.

Even though the members always referred to themselves as a "party band," the raucous, bombastic flailings of the King of Stage Presence, David Lee Roth, and the unprecedented guitar wizardry of Eddie Van Halen set the band firmly in a musical realm of its own.

There was hard rock, there was heavy metal and there was Van Halen, who will play at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight.

The group's first two albums, *Van Halen* and *Van Halen II*, exemplify the band's days of peak performance. Songs from that period like "I'm On Fire," "The Atomic Punk" and "Jamie's Cryin'" are trademarks of the band's ability then to tame the raw power without bludgeoning it into overly accessible pop crap.

The band's disregard for convention and its constant fearlessness when testing and expanding the boundaries of rock made for possibly two of the best albums of the genre. Luckily, you can't take those successes away from them.

Sadly, but predictably, the group started the slow, methodical descent into the soul-stripping world of herd mentality. Maybe it was maturity, maybe it was the result of an early burnout, but the group's following three albums, *Women and Children First*, *Fair Warning* and *Diver Down*, represent a period in which the band simply did too many covers and ventured too far from its roots with synthesizers and other technical poisons.

The release of 1984 was extremely ironic because, musically, it marked a triumphant return to the energy and cohesiveness the band thrived on in the early days. The album also showed signs that Eddie had proven Roth—who adamantly insisted the group's fans wanted a "guitar hero" instead of a keyboard player—wrong because his synth work on the album

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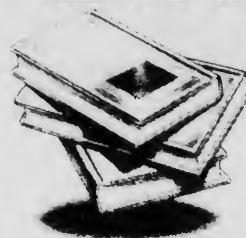
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union treaty of 1922 - admit the fact that the U.S.S.R. as a subject of international right and a geopolitical reality does not exist any longer," the leaders of the three Slavic republics said in a statement released by the Soviet news agency Tass.

At the same time, the three Slavic leaders announced formation of their own Union of Independent States.

Leaders of the three-republic Slavic union said they would admit other republics that agreed with their aims and principles, thus keeping the door open for a possible new union of the former Soviet republics—but one which appeared to the center, the Kremlin.

The statement was signed by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and Byelorussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich who spent Sunday cloistered in a remote Byelorussian hideaway to discuss the future of the disintegrating Soviet Union.

The Slavic leaders did not invite Gorbachev to their meeting, but all three were to meet Monday in the Kremlin with Gorbachev and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

Even as the Slavic leaders were acknowledging the death of the country and outlining a blueprint for their new Slavic union, Gorbachev was appearing on Ukrainian television making yet another futile plea for his so-called Union of Sovereign States.

Even Nazarbayev, who has supported Gorbachev's union treaty, seemed to acknowledge that there was little left of the country to salvage on the eve of the

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meeting between Gorbachev and the leaders of the four biggest republics.

"We at least should make a political and military union so that there is control over all strategic weapons," Nazarbayev said as he arrived in Moscow late Sunday.

Sunday's joint statement signed in Minsk, the Byelorussian capital, by Yeltsin, Kravchuk and Shushkevich, said, "We, the leaders of the republics of Byelorussia, Russian Federation and Ukraine:

"—Admit that union treaty negotiations have reached a deadlock. An objective process of republics' secession and formation of new states became a reality.

"—Admit that the short-sighted center's policy has led to a deep economic and political crisis, disruption of productive forces, disastrous decrease in living standards in all layers of society.

that "party band" that's always been inside them. The general lack of guitars, energy and lyrical depth on these albums give them that disposable top-40 irritance that's too hard to shake and is symbolic as the complete other end of the spectrum from where the group began.

It's hard to decide what's most pathetic about *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*—the song "Poundcake" and its childish sexual implications or the even more immature and retarded acronym, obvious or not, in the album's title.

Nevertheless, there are a few bright spots on the album, most notably the song "Runaround," which harks back to the memorable sound on 1984. Hopefully this could be the portent to a brighter and rejuvenated future for the band.

Though the band's sound has faltered over the years, tonight's show should be anything but disappointing for original fans of the group and new hangers on alike. The group continues to play many of the songs that made them famous and still whips out an obligatory, if less than enthusiastic, rendition of "Eruption."

Van Halen plays tonight at the Civic Center with opening act Alice in Chains. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$23.25. Call 222-0400 for more information.

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was unobtrusive and worked mysteriously well with the fresh sound on songs like "Panama" and "Jump."

The irony here is that the keyboard controversy continued to stimulate dissension within the group. Another factor was the image problem occurring at the time. The problem was that Roth, whose fatal flaw was an unrepressable ego, was more worried about the image thing than Eddie and fellow band members, drummer Alex Van Halen and bassist Michael Anthony.

Eventually, Roth and the group parted company for the last time.

Not long after the dust had settled, the group patched things up by adding former Montrose member and solo artist Sammy Hagar out of an act of fate because Hagar and Eddie shared the same Ferrari mechanic in Los Angeles. The group took virtually no time at all before cranking out *5150*, the beginning of an interchangeable three-album box set that includes the ridiculous pun-titled album *OU812* and the current *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*.

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Lady Seminoles' sloppy play prevails in Dial Classic

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Yes, the Dial Classic women's basketball tournament went the distance. No technical knockout, merely a winner by most points scored.

The winner was like the men's tourney in Tallahassee this weekend. Florida State, which fought off Eastern Kentucky for a sloppily-gained 72-65 win Sunday afternoon before 456 at Tully Gym.

Sloppy, because there were 48 total turnovers—the official scorekeeper may have tallied more had there not been a tendency to snooze through the game.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors readily admitted to her team's lethargy.

"They definitely outthrustled us. No doubt about it," Meadors said. "I thought it was real sloppy at times."

Still, the Lady Seminoles eventually put it in cruise in the final moments, leading by as much as 10 before an Eastern Kentucky three-pointer near the buzzer.

Meadors believes her team's two overtime games in the early season helped them pull this game out.

"I think when it came down to the stretch the two overtime games made a difference," she said.

FSU, now 4-1, advanced to the tournament's final after beating Montana State, 89-66, Saturday. In both games guard Danielle Ryan lit it up from the outside, scoring 17 Saturday and 24 Sunday to earn the Most Valuable

'People focus on Chantelle Dishman and Tia because they're probably the strongest players on the team so it leaves me open for a few jumpers.'

—FSU guard Danielle Ryan

Player Award for the tourney.

Ryan attributed her success to the fact that teams usually concentrate defensively on FSU's talented front line in Chantelle Dishman and Tia Paschal.

"People focus on Chantelle Dishman and Tia because they're probably the strongest players on the team so it leaves me open for a few jumpers," Ryan said.

FSU also got much-needed strong play from center Connie Robinson, a freshman who is filling in for the injured Tracy Walker.

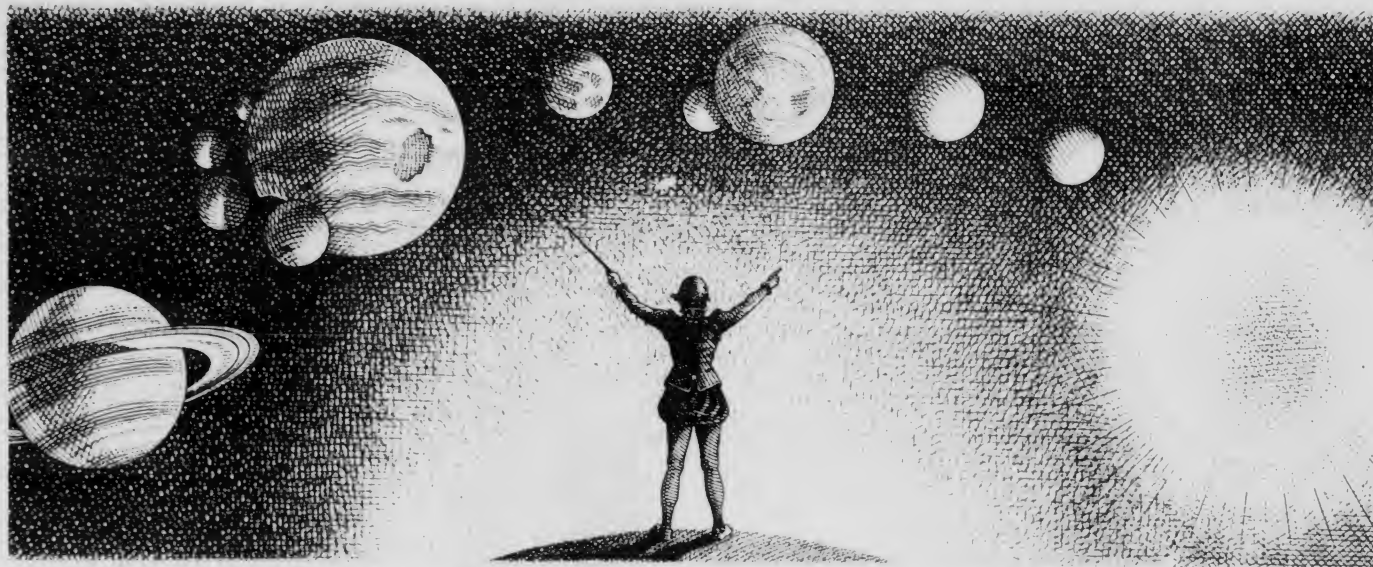
"She made a lot of fouls early, but she played well," Meadors said. "She's going to be a big-time player for us."

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FSU guard Robin Corn tries to get the ball to Chantelle Dishman (44)



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the bottom line in September. Several
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not
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could reach a standoff. Making the right
social connections may not be as
important to one of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Renewed
dedication to your diet begins to pay off.
Be more creative with menus so you are
less tempted to cheat! A romantic
relationship heats up. Know where you
are headed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dramatic
developments are the order of the day!
Your life is headed in an exciting new
direction. Go with the flow. A romance
with an older person is possible. Follow
your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Renewed
energy and optimism make this a very
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concerns are smoothing themselves
out. You may be trying too hard to
please others hold back a bit for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should
survive any cancellations, delays or mix-
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humor. Someone responds to a romantic
glint in your eye. Accept a last-minute
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your
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to make intelligent concessions in the
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel is
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your taking that dream vacation! Romantic
partner will be delighted to accompany
you if all expenses are paid. Think it over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid
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errands and correspondence as best you
can, but do not try to finish everything at
once. Give parents and children loving
encouragement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A
conscientious attitude could win you a
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Some of you announce new corporate
affiliations. Avoid burning your bridges.
Learn ignore about international finance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The
next few days will find you quite busy
dealing with the public or local VIPs.
Influential people take notice of your
efforts. Channel your passion into career
pursuits. Put romance on hold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your
desire to serve others can get the better
of you, especially when an appeal is
made to your vanity. Be realistic about
how much time you can give to a cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A current
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your feelings. Romantic partner could get
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Fight from page 1

FAMU Coach Willie Booker and his staff will now have to prepare for their Dec. 17 game against the Southern Jaguars, who FSU defeated 95-75 on Friday, without Finney, Walton and Hunt.

"We just have to move on and go ahead from here," Booker said Sunday. "We're just going to have to bite the bullet."

With less than two minutes remaining until halftime, FAMU (3-3) attempted to inbound the ball after FSU guard Charlie Ward's fastbreak layup put the Seminoles ahead by three. Finney and Edwards began a shoving match on the game's first that instantly erupted into a melee fueled by the majority of the Rattler reserves. They left their bench to join in and or stop the fighting.

Game official Larry Rose, who officiates in both the ACC and the MEAC, said it was FAMU's Finney who threw the first punch of the night.

"From what I saw, No. 24 (Finney) for A&M threw the first punch. After that, it was hard to sort out who was doing what," Rose said.

The game was a hot one at best. Before the fight even started, FSU had accumulated 95 personal fouls. FAMU had nine as well as a technical foul assessed to Booker for demanding that the officials call a tighter game to keep emotions from overflowing.

"I told (the officials) that if they didn't start making calls on both ends of the court and stop looking out of one eye they were going to have a brawl," Booker said. "I was told to shut up and sit my ass down."

Rep. Al Lawson, who chaired the group that financed the Classic, also noted the intensity of the game and said he thought the officials could have done more to avoid the confrontations.

"I had some concern early on," Lawson said. "We had tried to (get) . . . the best officials from the ACC. I noticed earlier that there was a little pushing and shoving and that should have been stopped early on. If you don't take control in any game you're going to have problems."

Booker suggested that officials from "the Southeastern Conference or somewhere else" should have been used.

"We didn't have the best (officials) in the ACC, I'm sorry," Booker said. "They might have been the best available, but they weren't the best."

Kennedy said that was not the case.

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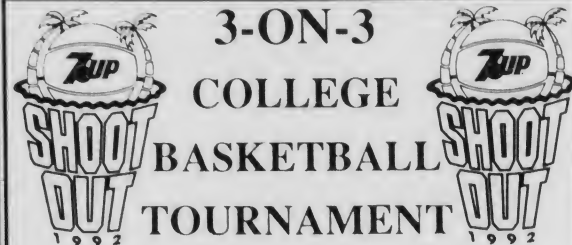
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Fight from page 1

FAMU Coach Willie Booker and his staff will now have to prepare for their Dec. 17 game against the Southern Jaguars, who FSU defeated 95-75 on Friday, without Finney, Walton and Hunt.

"We just have to move on and go ahead from here," Booker said Sunday. "We're just going to have to bite the bullet."

With less than two minutes remaining until halftime, FAMU (3-3) attempted to inbound the ball after FSU guard Charlie Ward's fastbreak layup put the Seminoles ahead by three. Finney and Edwards began a shoving match (not the game's first) that instantly erupted into a melee fueled by the majority of the Rattler reserves. They left their bench to join in and or stop the fighting.

Game official Larry Rose, who officiates in both the ACC and the MEAC, said it was FAMU's Finney who threw the first punch of the night.

"From what I saw, No. 24 (Finney) for A&M threw the first punch. After that, it was hard to sort out who was doing what," Rose said.

The game was a hot one at best. Before the fight even started, FSU had accumulated 10 personal fouls. FAMU had nine as well as a technical foul assessed to Booker for demanding that the officials call a tighter game to keep emotions from overflowing.

"I told (the officials) that if they didn't start making calls on both ends of the court and stop looking out of one eye they were going to have a brawl," Booker said. "I was told to shut up and sit my ass down."

Rep. Al Lawson, who chaired the group that financed the Classic, also noted the intensity of the game and said he thought the officials could have done more to avoid the confrontations.

"I had some concern early on," Lawson said. "We had tried to (get) . . . the best officials from the ACC. I noticed earlier that there was a little pushing and shoving and that should have been stopped early on. If you don't take control in any game you're going to have problems."

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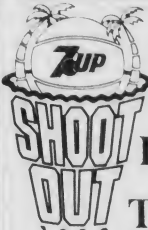

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Buckley and Weldon win football awards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two Florida State football players won prestigious college football awards Saturday when the Jim Thorpe Award, given to the country's best defensive back, was awarded to cornerback Terrell Buckley and Seminole quarterback Casey Weldon won the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, as the nation's top quarterback.

Weldon beat out Brigham Young's Ty Detmer, last season's Heisman Trophy winner.

Buckley's award was never really in doubt. The junior from Pascagoula, Ms. led the nation with 12 interceptions in as many games as is the all-time leader in interception return yardage in college football.

In other award news, Michigan wide receiver Desmond Howard won the Maxwell Award given to the game's best player. Howard's award was the most lopsided in the 55-year history of the event as he got 74 percent of the vote to easily beat Weldon and Detmer.

Historically, the Maxwell has proven to be a prelude to the Heisman and could be the same again this year as Howard is the odds-on favorite to win the Heisman as well. During the season, Howard scored 23 touchdowns and made the weekly highlight films with sensational catches and punt returns. Howard got 2,402 points in the Maxwell voting. That's four times as many as Detmer, who won last year in his sweep of the Maxwell and Heisman.

The Heisman will be announced Dec. 14.

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Most likely. They had everything to lose in this game and FAMU had everything to gain.

If you look back to the 1982 season, you might ask why the series was cancelled after four games with FSU holding a comfortable 4-0 series edge. FAMU almost won that matchup fair and square, not with their fists, and that probably scared the hell out of a few Seminoles out there.

FAMU Coach Willie Booker said he felt the Seminoles' coaches didn't want to be there Saturday night and that it was evident that attitude trickled down to their players. Now if you're a FAMU player that's a slap in the face. It's no wonder emotions were running high in a game that the Rattler players felt they had something to prove to the school that gets a lot of attention, deserved or otherwise.

The blame for what happened, though, certainly has to fall some on FAMU's shoulders. With a partisan crowd in their favor (something else that most likely didn't sit too well with the Seminoles, considering the Civic Center is their home court and they're supposed to be the important ones in this town), FAMU had a golden opportunity to kick Tallahassee sports fans in their collective butts.

Instead, they will be saddled once again with the line, "You keep to your side of the tracks and we'll stick to ours."

Somewhere along the line though, the FAMU players had to grow up. They did a good job of it on the court by never letting FSU get out of range (and actually taking a 31-30 lead), while making some marvelous plays with some monster dunks and just all-around exciting basketball.

Unfortunately, they didn't grow up enough. Regardless of who started the brawl, there was no reason the FAMU players had to leave the bench and force their school to forfeit the game after all but three of them were ejected. How embarrassing for Booker and FAMU.

Somewhere there should have been some control on that bench. These are young men, not kids, and they should show a little restraint if they ever hope to get the respect they deserve.

How did this happen among players that spent last summer playing with and against each other in the Dade Street recreational league? Good question.

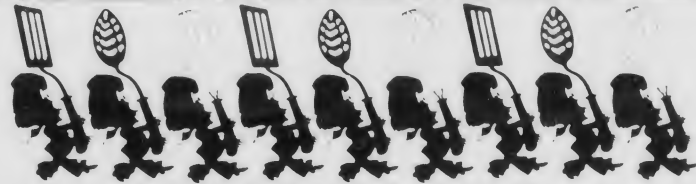
What it comes down to is that this game degenerated from being a team effort to an individual one not unlike playground and summer league ball. With "in-your-face" dunks and bodies slamming to the ground as they came down from rebounds, the game quickly became a macho-image sort of thing with everyone trying to prove that they could play with as much power as their opponent.

Will this incident tarnish FSU's reputation among the other schools in the ACC? Probably not. After all, they didn't fight with Christian Laettner and his Duke teammates. They got into it with lowly FAMU.

Will the fight tarnish FAMU's credibility in Tallahassee? No doubt. People in this town will surely sit around with the thought of "I told you so" in the back of their minds.

FSU and FAMU should be telling themselves that if open minds had prevailed long ago this wouldn't have happened and that a great opportunity for the community has been wasted.

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would have spit on a poster of Lenin with hundreds of people standing around," Jones said.

But he added there is still a lot of nationalism among Russians, and most are not so quick to embrace capitalism. He described their attitude toward the United States as guarded.

"They know they need a lot of stuff from the U.S., but they realize capitalism has its downside, like high unemployment rates and large numbers of people living on the streets," he said. "There was not a kind of naive hope that all they have to do is adopt what you do and then be on some sort of road to nirvana."

The thing Russians were most concerned about, however, was not politics or economics, but how they were going to survive winter, according to Jones. For many families, that meant making sure somebody was standing in a food line somewhere at all times.

"I thought there would be more talk about the break-up of the union, but their one most immediate concern is getting through the winter—even people who can afford food."

The main problem, he said, is with food distribution, something Russia desperately needs expert help in improving.

"There's enough evidence that just dumping money or food is not the real answer without teaching them how to distribute things," Jones said. "I mean, this was supposed to be a good harvest year for them, but they have such big problems with distribution."

Jones added that with the recent breaking away of Ukraine—an important food supplier to Russia—even less food will make it to families' tables this winter.

As for social problems in Russia, Jones said discrimination against Jews and blacks is on the rise.

One day, while walking through one of Moscow's subway stations, Jones saw a group of Russians campaigning to revive the Black 100s, an anti-Semitic terrorist group that was prominent before the Revolution.

And as large numbers of African students continue to go to Moscow to study, prejudice against them has become so flagrant that some black students reported being screamed at and called "Satan," or more commonly, "monkey."

The reason for growing racism, according to Jones, is largely economics.

"Part of the problem is fear," Jones said. "But also, one of the things is that black African students had favored treatment when they came to Russia, and the feeling is, 'We're in hard times and what the hell are these people doing here right now?'"

Despite growing hostilities, and, of course, the terrible food, Jones said his trip to Russia was incredible. And he even got to do something he'd always wanted to do—visit the very same palace in St. Petersburg where Rasputin was tortured.

Jones has always been intrigued by the influential monk who was murdered by a small group of Russian noblemen before the Revolution. So you can imagine his excitement when he got to stand near the cellar where Rasputin was poisoned, beaten and shot—and still not killed until he was dumped in a nearby river.

"All of a sudden, I found myself standing at the top of the stairs where Rasputin supposedly crawled out, and I thought 'This is wonderful!'"

Although Jones admits everyone may not get off on the history of Rasputin, he says Russia is a great place to visit, especially now.

"They have great art museums, and the greatest ballet in the world," Jones said. "So there are things to do, just don't think you're going to get any great food."

Fee from page 3

be raised to \$4.05 per credit hour so students can also get into basketball and baseball games free. When the university adopts men's and women's varsity soccer, student fees will jump again to \$4.80 per credit hour.

Committee member Darrin Grant, a graduate student in economics, said the group sees the FSU administration's proposal as too costly for students, particularly amid other fee increases such as the recently approved Activities and Services fee increase.

The group also doesn't like how the plan takes the ticket buying process out of the hands of students, he said. And he added that, even if every FSU student wanted to go to athletic events, there wouldn't be enough seats at the respective facilities to seat them all.

But perhaps the most important thing, Grant said, is that the philosophy behind the plan, which prioritizes athletics over academics, is all wrong.

"It is taking money away from students and putting it into athletics," he said. "The ostensible reason for this proposal is that it's going to help students, but if the majority of students don't want this I don't see how they can go through with it."

Stratton said a test collection of signatures Thursday at FSU's union saw the group tally 653 signatures in about 3.5 hours. He added that he's confident a four-day period in January will net the group's goal of 15,000 signatures, which would indicate that a majority of FSU students is against the proposal.

"If we get that many we will have a good bargaining tool," he said.

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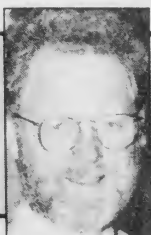
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Fountain of Wisdom

Jeff Johnson and Bonnie McCorrick get in some last minute studying for finals, finding solace, and, perhaps, a few answers in the Landis Green fountain which bubbles somehow esoterically in the background behind them.



'We've already internally agreed to live with the 5 percent (cuts).'

—Pat Riordan, Board of Regents spokesperson

Higher ed officials aren't expecting much from special session

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Legislature begins a special session today to cut more than \$622 million from state spending, and local education officials are pessimistic that the state's nine universities will come out significantly ahead of where they were in October.

That's when Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet tried to slash more than \$50 million from the universities' budget.

Despite low expectations for the session, the university system stands to lose nearly \$10 million less. And faculty and staff have a shot at receiving 3 percent pay raises, which were originally scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 but

were rescinded by the governor and Cabinet this fall.

"The good news is the cuts won't be as extensive," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Monday.

The universities will likely get the restoration money because the Senate and House appropriations committees proposed dipping into the state's trust funds and rainy day account earlier this month.

Up until the end of last week, chances were good that legislators would reinstate the 3 percent pay increases, but since then the tide has changed. According to Riordan, the Senate and House have tentatively agreed to support the pay raises, but only if they go into effect

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Gore stumps for environment

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BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

If you like it hot, Tallahassee will be the place to be in the year 2030. For more than half of that year, according to U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, the mercury will top 90 degrees thanks to unnatural global warming trends.

"As the weather patterns of the planet begin to change, more and more scientists are saying, 'Yes, we believe that this change is now underway,'" the Democrat said at a town meeting in the Leon County Courthouse Monday.

Gore's visit, sponsored by Citizens to Preserve Florida and the Florida Public Interest Research Group, kicked off what Gov. Lawton Chiles has proclaimed as Global Warming Awareness Week.

Not everyone is convinced that global warming and the "greenhouse effect"—a condition caused by the spewing of too much carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, and which many say accelerates global warming—are realities. But Gore said the evidence is looking more and more convincing.

The earth's carbon dioxide levels are expected to double from their pre-industrial level between the year 2030 and 2040, according to Gore. If that happens, Tallytown will experience 90-degree weather 166 days a year and 95-degree weather 101 days of the year, he said.

Gore, who has sponsored a number of environmental protection bills, emphasized the importance of making global warming a key issue in the 1992 presidential primaries and election.

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Gore said there is enough evidence on the greenhouse effect for the United State to take curbing measures now.

connection between your concern and their concern about being elected?" Gore asked the audience of more than 120 people. "Get involved in the political process. Make global warming an issue."

Gore ran for president in 1988, but lost the Democratic nomination to Michael Dukakis. Gore reminded the crowd, "I'm not a candidate this year."

But in the 1992 elections he said voters will have an opportunity to elect someone who is environmentally minded.

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MAASTRICHT, The Netherlands—The crisis in the Soviet Union and efforts to establish a common monetary system dominated the European Community summit Monday, but most member states appeared against setting a definite date to create a single currency and central bank.

Going against the trend, France and Italy argued that the summit should establish such a final date for the single currency, and French President Francois Mitterrand insisted that only Britain should be given the option of not joining the proposed monetary union.

MOSCOW—Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev kept his tenuous hold on his disintegrating country Monday, but he rejected a Slavic republics' Commonwealth of Independent States agreement that pronounced the Soviet Union dead and proclaimed a new alliance of Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin took the historic Commonwealth of Independent States accord to the seat of Soviet power in a face-to-face meeting with Gorbachev and one of Gorbachev's strongest union supporters, Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Serb-Croat fighting eased Monday in breakaway Croatia, but informal talks between Lord Peter Carrington and rival Yugoslav ethnic leaders failed to produce an accord on resuming the European Community-sponsored peace conference that he chairs, officials and news reports said.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance, meanwhile, left Belgrade for New York after announcing that U.N. peace-keeping troops would no be sent because of the failure of the warring factions to fully implement a Nov. 23 cease-fire accord.

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WASHINGTON—The United States is prepared to work with whatever government emerges from the dissolution of the Soviet Union, President Bush's spokesman said Monday, adding that the administration has been reassured that Soviet nuclear weapons are in safe hands.

"Events are moving extraordinarily fast in the Soviet Union," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

WASHINGTON—President Bush conferred with the nation's top health officials Monday on government efforts to combat the AIDS epidemic and sought and received assurances that the nation's blood supply is safe.

In addition to asking the gathered health experts what more he can do personally from the Oval Office to combat the spread of the deadly HIV virus, Bush asked at the end of the hourlong briefing about the safety of U.S. stockpiles of donated blood should an emergency transfusion become necessary.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if a federal judge can impose a prison term below the minimum mandated by federal sentencing guidelines without the government's approval.

state

MIAMI—A financier who was once Manuel Noriega's personal banker identified records Monday of a \$5.4 million certificate of deposit the deposed Panamanian dictator held in secret at the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Amjad Awan, 44, the former manager of BCCI in Panama, said he served as Noriega's banker from the time the first of four secret accounts was opened in 1982 until all accounts were closed in 1988.

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Hearings on health care reform begin in Florida

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TAMPA—Senators heard stories of overpriced procedures, customers dropped by health insurance companies and the difficulty of finding coverage as Senate Democratic Policy Committee hearings on health care began Monday.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, who is heading the series of five hearings across the nation, said his goal is to come up with a comprehensive health care reform bill that will be acted on in the next session of Congress.

One witness Monday testified he paid nearly \$10,000 for outpatient surgery on a broken thumb. A woman said she had three children in need of health care but could not find an insurance company to take her. Several small businessmen said they used to provide health insurance at their small businesses but can no longer afford it.

"Thirty-seven million Americans have no health coverage at all and millions more have inadequate coverage to protect against the cost of a serious illness," Mitchell said.

He said there 2.2 million people with no coverage in Florida, three-quarters of whom are employed or are the dependents of those who are employed.

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"We need a president, of whichever political party, who understands the importance of these issues and is willing to go all out to solve these issues," Gore told the audience.

Gore also noted that the younger generation seemed to be taking more of an interest in the crisis. He gave the availability of information as one reason for their interest, but thought their young age was another factor.

"Young people are going to be around to deal with the consequences for a longer period of time," he said.

Gore also said environmental changes are beneficial to the business sector, not a hindrance.

"I think we are hurting business by sticking our heads in the sand on the environmental crisis. The rest of the world is moving on. We need to move on with it and really we should lead it," Gore said.

Jim O'Brien, a professor of meteorology and oceanography at Florida State University, who was in the audience, thanked Gore during the question-and-answer session for Gore's interest in science. But he also pointed out that global warming is a two-sided issue.

"Everything about global warming isn't bad," he said.

Later, O'Brien explained his position:

"Global warming is made out to be a huge villain and any change is bad. And I don't agree with that," he said.

While Florida, which could lose 20 percent of its land if the sea levels rise, would be a loser, some northern climates would win out.

"The Canadians will be delighted to warm up. They may double their arable land," O'Brien said. "Not all the changes are bad for all people."

He added that long-term climate records show past warming trends due to natural causes.

But Gore disagreed with the professor.

"I think the process of change triggered by global warming is likely to be so rapid that the process of adapting to it can be extremely disrupting and that positive benefits would be overwhelmed by all of the negative changes," Gore said.

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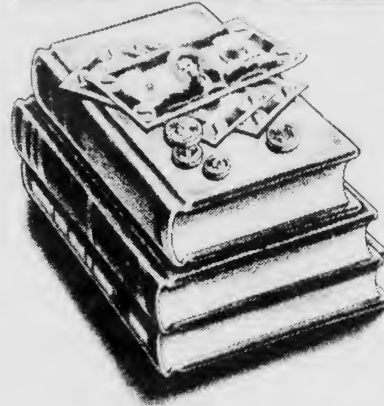
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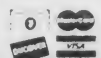
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Let her go

In the Marianna Federal Correctional Institute's Shawnee Unit, just an hour west of Tallahassee, sits an Italian citizen by the name of Silvia Baraldini.

Baraldini is in that prison because of her alleged role in the dramatic escape of Black Panther leader Assata Shakur from a jail cell in New Jersey, and conspiracy to commit a bank robbery which her attorney maintains never occurred.

Charged under the notorious RICO statutes, Baraldini is serving 43 years. The average prison sentence for the crimes of which Baraldini is charged is 12 years. This has led many civil libertarians to allege that Baraldini's sentence has more to do with her politics than her "crime."

We concur.

The Black Panthers, we know from numerous declassified documents, were the victims of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's notorious Counter Intelligence Program, a.k.a., COINTELPRO. Shakur was but one of many victims. She was tried numerous times on numerous charges and always won acquittal in court.

Despite this, Shakur was indicted again on trumped up charges. Indeed, the record shows that Shakur, now in exile in Cuba, was a victim of political repression.

Thus, even if Baraldini did take part in the escape of Shakur, an argument could easily be made that she—and two other women also serving (political) time in Marianna's Shawnee unit, Marilyn Buck and Susan Rosenberg—are modern-day heroines, not criminals. But we'll leave that for history to decide.

Regular viewers of the Public Broadcasting System may remember Baraldini from the powerful documentary shown several years ago, "Through the Wire." The documentary was about the notorious Lexington Control Unit in the federal prison at Lexington, Kentucky.

Human rights organizations like Amnesty International and the American Civil Liberties Union charged that Baraldini, Puerto Rican Independentista Alejandrina Torres and Susan Rosenberg were subjected to psychological torture and were experimental guinea pigs. A federal judge eventually concurred.

Thanks to a lack of proper medical care in Lexington, Baraldini, diagnosed with uterine cancer, suffered greatly. Because of her condition, the Italian government requested that the U.S.—under the Strasbourg extradition agreement signed between the two countries—extradite Baraldini back to Italy.

In December of 1990, Attorney General Richard Thornburg, who we recently learned treated the outlaw bank BCCI (called the Bank of Criminals and Con men by CIA Director Robert Gates) with kid gloves, turned down Baraldini's request for extradition. The Justice Department cited Baraldini's lack of "remorse" for her crimes.

This is completely hypocritical.

Last year, the U.S. set free the notorious right-wing Cuban terrorist Orlando Bosch. Bosch is believed to have been responsible for, among other crimes, blowing up a Cuban civilian airliner in 1976. All the passengers, including the Cuban National Fencing Team, died. Bosch is completely unrepentant, at least according to numerous stories written since his release.

Surely if a monster such as Bosch can be freed, so can Sylvia Baraldini, whose main crime seems to be her political beliefs. The record shows that Baraldini never premeditatedly killed anyone—much less blew up a civilian airliner.

This month the Italian government and Baraldini again are requesting her extradition back to Italy. In light of Baraldini's illness, the documented torture which she suffered at Lexington's experimental prison, her exemplary record in prison, and her lifelong commitment to a better world, we strongly urge the U.S. Justice Department to grant Baraldini's extradition request.

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For American environmentalists, free trade has become a defining issue

BY EDWARD ALDEN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"GATT is coming and what you don't know will hurt you," proclaims a poster appearing around the nation's capital. It features a giant monster, "GATTzilla," chewing on the planet while it spews out drums of DDT and other toxic wastes.

The poster is only the most visible display of a growing campaign by environmental and consumer groups to block two key trade agreements currently nearing completion which they fear could destroy American environmental and health legislation.

"We're not going to buy into the myth that the price of global prosperity is the gutting of our environmental, health, and worker safety laws," says Lori Wallach, a staff attorney with Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group, one of the leaders in the coalition.

Congressman Henry Waxman, Democrat of California, recently introduced a resolution, co-sponsored by 21 Democrats including House Majority leader Richard Gephardt, stating that "The Congress will not approve legislation to implement any trade agreement if such agreement jeopardizes United States health, safety, labor, or environmental laws."

"Americans have fought hard for laws that protect our citizens from unsafe drugs, dirty air and adulterated food," said Waxman. "Those laws set us apart from other countries. We must not allow those hard-fought victories to be taken away from us by international trade agreements."

The agreements in question are the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), involving negotiations spread over five years and involving 100 countries, and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which the U.S., Canada and Mexico are hoping to complete by early next year. Both agreements will liberalize trade and accelerate America's rapid integration into the world economy at a time when exports already account for more than 80 percent of U.S. economic growth.

Trade has become a defining issue for the American environmental movement. For more than two decades, environmentalists have won their biggest victories nationally by convincing federal and state governments, and the courts, to legislate and enforce ever more stringent standards in such areas as air and water quality, pesticide use, toxic waste disposal and animal habitat protection. The United States' growing dependence on world

Free trade supporters charge that many of the environmental groups are relying on narrowly nationalistic appeals.

markets, and the new importance of international trade agreements, now threatens this strategy.

Opposition to GATT mushroomed after a recent decision by a GATT dispute resolution panel that U.S. laws forbidding the importation of Mexican tuna, caught in drift nets that kill thousands of dolphins annually, constitute an illegal trade barrier under GATT rules. Environmentalists fear the ruling will set a precedent for attacking other American environmental laws, and will block the use of trade sanctions as a means of enforcing international environmental treaties.

Environmental opposition to the NAFTA is based on the fear that weak environmental enforcement in Mexico will encourage American companies to relocate in order to escape more stringent American standards, and accelerate the already severe population problems in the U.S.-Mexico border region caused in part by U.S.-owned "maquiladora" plants.

While these groups want to see Mexican environmental standards and enforcements strengthened, they fear that any attempt to harmonize environmental regulation among the U.S., Mexico and Canada—as is done within the European Community—will only weaken the higher American and Canadian standards. Mexican standards are so low, says Sierra Club chairman Michael McCloskey, that "it's not credible to believe they will come all the way up to U.S. standards."

Free trade supporters charge that many of the environmental groups are relying on narrowly nationalistic appeals.

"What we're looking at are the politics of fear," says Delal Baer, director of the Mexico Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "And trade liberalization has always been a subject that creates fear."

While most environmentalists say they only want to ensure that trade agreements include strong

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Gore doesn't show up to speak at FSU

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Sen. Al Gore did not show up at Florida State University Monday morning as organizers of his visit to Tallahassee had announced, and neither did much of an audience.

But of the handful who did turn out to see the Tennessee Democrat, regarded as one of the leading environmentalists on Capitol Hill, more than a few were a little miffed.

"I was looking forward to talking with him," said FSU physics Professor Leopold Halpern, who added he drove 20 miles to FSU just to see Gore speak.

"I think (the organizers of Gore's visit have) done something that could hurt this cause," he said in the Union's Florida Room, referring to global warming and the greenhouse effect—issues that were supposed to have been the topic of Gore's talk.

The senator's visit to Tallahassee was held in conjunction with the beginning of Global Warming Awareness Week, Dec. 8 through Dec. 14, proclaimed by Gov. Lawton Chiles earlier this year. Besides FSU,

Gore was scheduled to participate in a town meeting in the Leon County Courthouse.

He made that meeting.

Mary Beth Healey, an official with Citizens to Preserve Florida, the group sponsoring Gore's visit, took the blame. She said she forgot to tell those who announced his visit that he would be speaking at the School for Applied Individual Learning instead of at FSU.

"I forgot to call anyone Friday until it was too late," Healey said outside the county commission chambers in the courthouse. "My name is mud."

FSU sophomore Dennis Swaggin said that's about right.

"When they actually do hold an event, they wonder why more students don't show up for it," Swaggin said. "The people holding it haven't shown up and next time they'll expect people to come and listen?"

Swaggin blamed the low audience turnout on final exams, but said it was just as well.

"They would have wasted their time."

sound nationalistic, it aims to create standards that will "protect those on the other side of the border as well," according to Farris Harvey, coordinator of the Mobilization on Development, Trade, Labor and the Environment.

Free trade advocates like Delal Baer argue that the environmentalists' demands, if met, "would shut down half of Mexico's industry."

It remains to be seen whether the environmentalists' effort is merely part of a political process of twisting arms for greater concessions in whatever trade deals are worked out, or the opening salvo in a heated Democratic campaign to reverse the expanding globalization of the U.S. economy.

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environmental provisions, they have formed a close alliance with labor groups which believe free trade will accelerate the flight of American industry abroad and lead to massive job loss.

In fact, the environmental movement is clearly torn between nationalist and internationalist impulses. Some groups, like the National Wildlife Federation, have spurned the anti-NAFTA coalition in favor of working with the Bush administration to strengthen the environmental component of the trade deal with Mexico. Others insist that while the campaign may

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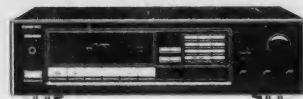
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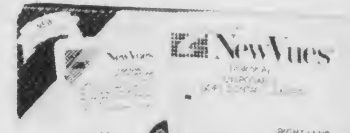
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no earlier than Feb. 15.

"The salary increases look a little shaky now. People are saying symbolically it doesn't look right to give people raises in such hard times," he said. "But we're still fighting hard for it and it will be our No. 1 target."

He added that even though a 3 percent pay raise as late as mid February may not be a lot of money for faculty and staff, it at least figures into their base salary, meaning they'll automatically start out with that much more the next fiscal year.

All of the nine university presidents will be in Tallahassee for the week-long session, primarily lobbying for the pay raises. Florida State University President Dale Lick said the increases are his top priority. Otherwise, he doesn't expect much good to come out of this week.

"We may not have to take quite as deep of a cut, but it's not going to be much better," he added.

FSU has already cut more than \$7 million from its budget this semester under orders from the governor and Cabinet. It will most likely not get any of that back from the Legislature this week.

Riordan said the \$10 million expected to be restored to the State University System's budget will be held in a reserve account in case more cuts are imposed next year. He added that if the economy improves, the reserves may be used to make up for recent cuts in the universities' summer school programs.

"We've already internally agreed to live with the

"We may not have to take quite as deep of a cut, but it's not going to be much better."

—FSU President Dale Lick

5 percent (cuts). So we're holding the 1 percent reserve for worse things in the future or for improvements," Riordan said.

The special session of the Legislature was called by Chiles early last month after the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the Cabinet's budget-cutting actions were unconstitutional. Consequently, a special session was the only option for dealing with the state's massive budget shortfall.

Scott Jenkins, executive director of the Florida Students Association—a student lobbying force for the state's universities—said he is especially concerned with a Senate proposal to eliminate 700 faculty positions.

"That has caused dramatic ripples," Jenkins said. "It could impact summer school dramatically because a lot of the positions they're thinking of cutting are held vacant for the summer."

He added that this year's 4 or 5 percent budget cuts are basically definite.

"The bottom line is things could be really, really bad. It could be a lot worse," Jenkins said. "What we're going to do this week is make sure it doesn't get any worse, that it stays this level of bad."



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ARTS

Kahn talks about her politics and music

BY JEN BEERS

STAFF WRITER

Thirteen seemed to be the magical, musical year for Brenda Kahn, for this would be the year she acquired her first guitar, began to experience music of the day and made a lifetime commitment to making and performing music.

Kahn's parents—avid classical music admirers—weren't keen on

her love of the guitar or her career aspirations. But the folksy singer, who recently made her second appearance this year in Tallahassee at the Club Downunder, fell in love with that guitar and the things it did for her despite her parents' preference that she take a more classical route into the world of music.

"My guitar was my own real

outlet to the rest of the world," Kahn recalled Saturday. "Actually, I was very outgoing. I was in a lot of clubs and groups in school and stuff like that, but I didn't feel connected in any way except through the guitar. And a lot of ways I'm still like that."

Lately, Kahn has done a lot of communicating. Her first album *Goldfish Don't Talk Back*, released

in 1990, was a hit on college radio and received favorable reviews from critics. Kahn plays folk music with strong political messages. But for her, the genre isn't important. Writing the songs is what matters.

"I never really considered what I do folk music, even though that's what it is and that's fine," Kahn said. "It's hard for me to separate what's political from what is social sometimes. I see the political implications of a lot of things so blatantly it's hard not to separate them

from me."

And for Kahn, the burden of being a woman in a male-dominated society produces the inspiration for much of her music.

"A lot of stuff I do is about women and that is because I'm female. I don't have a chip on my shoulder about it, it's just my point of view. Things that suck for women, suck for men, because they do suck for women... it's a big vicious circle—a cat chasing its tail.

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Brenda Kahn

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"Everything I do is basically personal. I see a lot of pain in this world that isn't necessarily important for people to grow and to continue—it's just pain and it's stupid," Kahn said.

She used to try to educate people about issues that concerned her through songs. But now, she said, a change to a more subtle approach may be in order.

"Times are changing and maybe my music is changing with them, but I think more likely it's me getting older and trying to visualize what I want to do in my music," Kahn said. "I want to be careful, like in the song *Egg on Drugs*. I joke about Billy Joel and Phil Collins. I want to be careful not to do what they do, which is say things that sound political and then aren't. It's like politics for the Yuppie generation."

Kahn said the reactions of the fans that come to her show can actually be frustrating as she realizes that cheers of support for her ideas often never leave room to be put into action.

"I would love to bring a little peace to this world; even though the stuff I do is not peaceful. It doesn't come from a place of peace, but it comes from a desire for peace," she said.

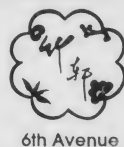
Kahn said she realizes that she alone cannot change the world, but creating a dialogue through music is creating a way for it to happen.

Kahn will soon release *Life in the Drug War Trenches*, a production that will offer a slight twist to the buyer. On one side of the purple-vinyl platter "Mint Juleps and Needles" and "I Don't Sleep, I Drink Coffee Instead" have been recorded at 45 rpm. On the flipside, "Dollar Bill Blues" at 33 rpm, is an example of Kahn's acoustic solo talent which is her claim to fame.

"In a way (*Trenches*) is a political title, but in another way it's very

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personal. . . you know the kind of drugs that exist in this country are pretty out of control," Kahn said.

Through Kahn's traveling and personal observations she has become more aware of the availability of the "wrong" kind of drugs such as heroin, crack, and coke.

"The only thing the drug war has done is make pot very, very hard to get. And pot is the only natural, medicinal drug. I don't think it should be classified with synthetically produced drugs. I mean, I'm not saying marijuana is the best thing in the world, but it is definitely not as detrimental as alcohol."

Kahn's personality and energy is evident in her plans for her next project: "I'd like to start a band and just play around with it for a while—play some edgy stuff."

She would also like to experiment with the blues and play the trumpet, something she said she's thought about doing for a long time. She bought a trumpet six months ago and has been working hard to befriend the brass instrument.

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—Brenda Kahn

"The trumpet is such a male instrument. (But) It's so beautiful and so passionate," she said.

Kahn said she's not looking to replace her guitar but to use the trumpet as a creative escape.

"The guitar has become largely associated with the business of what I do which is booking shows, playing shows and touring," she said.

And, she said, there are times when she doesn't want to deal with the hassles of the "business" and loses her desire to play.

"I don't feel like playing, playing my songs, or even hearing them," she said. "The trumpet doesn't have anything to do with that. It's a whole new road to walk down."

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TO FSU \$250/MO 574-0866

Rmmt needed to share at nice 2bd, 2ba
townhouse, W/D plus many many extras
nsmk/hat fm preferred. Doug
Day 222-1423 ewes 878-1745

Grad student preferred for own rm in 3
bd, 2 1/2 ba twtns. Dock, fans, micro,
free cable. \$250/mo, 1/3 util. 385-8489

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2brdm, 2bth townhouse \$250/mo + 1/2 util.
Nonsmoker only 878-5785

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PLACE 574-9235

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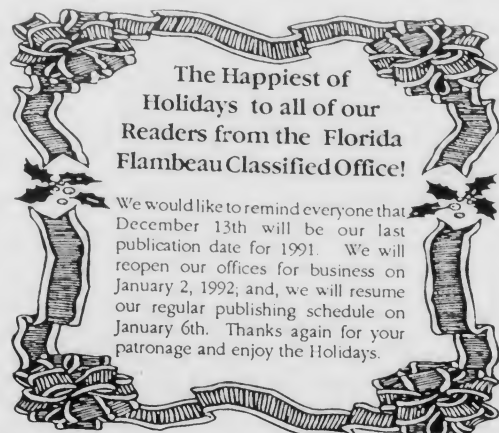
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1991

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You usually have shrewd instincts where money is concerned. Adopt a wait-and-see attitude if you have any misgivings about a business transaction. Keep within your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Small details could become petty annoyances. Scour a business plan to make sure it all is well. Shop for value when purchasing holiday gifts. A teenager needs more of your time and attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep important discussions under wraps for the time being. A new concept could be misunderstood by certain people on the job. *Shoo* loved one a wonderful evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The chances of working out an agreement are better today than yesterday. Remain calm and cooperative. A compromise helps relieve tension between you and your partner. Focus on achieving shared goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Display your affection openly to someone you love. Creative types should concentrate on getting their ideas on paper. Brainstorming sessions are favored. Cater to the feelings of a parent this evening. Be attentive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual contractual arrangements or expenditures may be needed to wipe out an obligation. Parlay your communication skills into a consultant's job. Investigate self-employment options.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are freedom-loving, restless and imaginative. At times, these Sagittarians will be reluctant to complete what they have started. Wise parents and teachers will impress on these youngsters the importance of following through. They may not take school seriously until they reach high school and understand its significance. Don't give up! Although these Sagittarians are often late bloomers, they can still accomplish great things.

SPORTS

SPORTS WORLD

Angels lose Joyner to Royals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Free agent Wally Joyner, miffed at the California Angels management, bypassed a long term \$16 million deal to sign a one year, \$4.2 million contract Monday with the Kansas City Royals.

Joyner, 29, rejected a four-year, \$15.75 million offer from the Angels reportedly because of ill feelings with owner Gene Autry and his wife.

"There may be people who question our sanity for turning down \$16 million," agent Barry Axelrod said. "It was a difficult decision but I'm absolutely convinced it was the right one."

Joyner, who tearfully answered questions at the news conference, said he did not want to go into details over his dispute with the Angels.

"In my opinion, I didn't see a future with myself or the Angels," Joyner said, pausing often to regain his composure. "Obviously, by signing a one-year deal, it wasn't and never has been a money issue. I think I have a lot of integrity and I think that for me doing this, I'll get a new start, fresh start, an exciting start."

Axelrod said Joyner's contract gives the first baseman the choice to seek arbitration or become a free agent at the end of the 1992 season. Royals general manager Herk Robinson confirmed the clause.

Joyner, a left handed hitter who was the Angels' third round draft pick in 1983, batted .301 with 21 homers and 96 RBI with Angels. It was his best average, but in 1987, he showed more power, hitting

34 homers with 117 RBI

"I'm absolutely thrilled to have an opportunity to play for the Kansas City Royals," Joyner said. "It was probably the toughest decision I've made. I've enjoyed my time with the California Angels. That's where 'Wally World' started."

His signing squelches a five-player deal between the Royals and Chicago Cubs, who were believed to be offering first baseman Mark Grace, outfielder Jerome Walton and shortstop Rey Sanchez to Kansas City for pitcher Kevin Appier and first baseman Todd Benzenberger.

• **HOUSTON**—Roger Clemens, baseball's premier pitcher, was in court Monday for the start of his trial stemming from a brawl outside a bar in January.

If convicted on the misdemeanor charge, the 29-year-old Boston Red Sox star could be fined \$2,000 and sentenced to a year in jail. He appeared in County Criminal Court-At-Law Judge Jim Barkley's courtroom and pleaded not guilty.

Jury selection was expected to start Monday afternoon. Attorneys estimate the trial will take one week.

In a pre-trial hearing Monday, Barkley denied prosecutor George Murphy's motion to reduce the charge from hindering apprehension to a charge of interfering with the duties of a public servant.

Clemens originally was charged with a felony, assaulting a police officer. But a Harris County grand jury in April returned an indictment of hindering apprehension.

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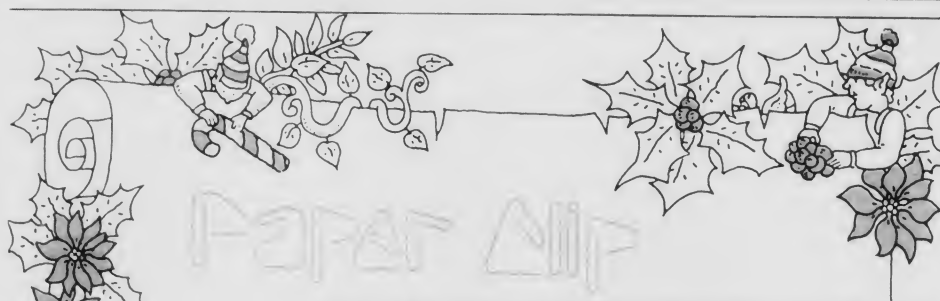
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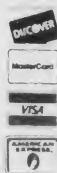
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BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After a year of gutless leadership and cloudy vision, Florida should be called "The Spineless State" and adopt the jellyfish as its state symbol.

Throughout the 1991 school year, Florida's so-called leaders have spewed forth nothing but lip service and empty rhetoric in defense of cutting a whopping \$1.5 billion from state services. Highest on the casualty list has been education.

And while budget analysts, politicians and accountants sat around their dark mahogany table discussing facts, figures, and who'll win the next Seminole-Gator football game, students began hurting bad. Real bad.

So much so that hundreds of seniors at Florida State and Florida A&M universities are having to put off graduation for a semester or so because they can't get the classes they need. But they can consider themselves a little bit luckier than many of their high school counterparts, who will unexpectedly be rejected from a state university this year because of new enrollment caps.

Sadly enough, that's not the worst of it. The schools' libraries have had to cut back on hundreds of books and periodicals published in the last year, and close to 100 faculty positions have been eliminated at FSU alone.

As a result, students can bet on less personal attention from their overworked professors and on having to peer over more heads in class to even get a look at their teachers.

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Smells Like State Spirit

But, hey, times are rough and students should just shut up and help pay the piper. Or so that's what Gov. Lawton Chiles tells us when he encourages us to think like a community.

Rah Rah! I'll think like a community when Florida's rich and tan start paying their fair share in taxes—and when this state starts showing some sort of commitment to education.

Up until this point, students and faculty have had to sit and listen to one excuse after another for why they'll have to bear the brunt of the state's fiscal blows. Three top-notch professors from FSU's College of Arts and Sciences finally said the hell with Florida and moved to other states more devoted to education.

They were smart. Others will catch on.

But in the meantime, the rest of us stragglers will have to sit and listen to Chiles ramble on about his *Gre-r-r-rat!* plans for efficiency in government—plans that are assured to solve all of Florida's fiscal problems... plans that sound good, but don't ever pan out. This is a *bureaucracy* we're talking about for Christ's sake!

Doing the fat cat strut

Nevertheless, state leaders continue to sit behind their desks and smile like fat Cheshire cats with a pound of cheese as they get ready to bludgeon one state agency after another. They shake their heads and tell us in their disarming Southern accents how truly sorry they are for the pain they're inflicting. Gee, thanks, that really helps!

And as they pounded their gavel this year, they sounded more like parents about to punish their children when they told us that making the cuts actually hurts them more than it does us. In other words, they would like us to feel sorry for them—they're just slaves of a state Constitution that prohibits the government from running into debt.

So what they want us to believe is that they have no choice but to take money away from schools, courts and health care facilities to cover a projected \$622 million shortfall. Like this state with a \$29 billion



More than 1000 FSU and FAMU students marched to the Capitol in September to protest recent education budget cuts.

Perhaps the biggest, rudest blow came this fall, when the governor and Cabinet told faculty they wouldn't receive a promised 3 percent raise in January.

plus budget and billions of dollars in trust funds can't come up with other ways to pay its deficit. Puhlease!

When the Walls Come Tumbling Down

Like never before, students this year have been able to actually see the budget cuts taking place before them. No longer do the reductions just represent abstract dollar signs on a pretty, color-coded chart.

They mean chipped paint, deteriorating classrooms, broken chalkboards and leaking roofs. They mean less books in the library, fewer course offerings and little chance of meeting with professors one-on-one. They've reduced students to faceless numbers.

For faculty, the cuts have led to a loss of travel privilege, meaning they've missed out on important conferences and networking opportunities. They've also cut short their time for research and writing—the things that bring national prominence to their departments and get them granted their tenure.

But perhaps the biggest, rudest blow came this fall, when the governor and Cabinet told faculty they wouldn't receive a promised 3 percent pay raise in January. Measly though the increase may be, it has taken on enormous significance for faculty members who are increasingly alienated by the state's cavalier attitude toward education.

Indeed, the Capitol's Southern gents could have been a little more gracious, or at least tactful, in their insults. Instead, they've managed to turn the budget battle into a down-and-out, mudrumping fist fight. Souieeee!

B-b-b-baby, You Just Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet

But what's really scary is that the picture for next year is not a whole lot brighter. In fact, some fear that if something isn't done fast to generate *alotta* revenue, we will soon witness the destruction of Florida's State University System.

And that's a shame. Because the only way Chiles' goal of a "world-class" state will be realized is through a strong investment in education, not through revamping this-and-that agency to eliminate waste-spending.

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As you can, probably tell, this issue of the Flambeau is a little different from the daily you're used to seeing: It's slightly bigger, a lot more colorful and ... there aren't any articles in it. That's because, for a change of pace and in true holiday spirit, we decided to feed you some spicy brain food instead of the usual meat and potatoes.

Instead of news, arts and sports stories, this issue is filled with news, arts and sports commentaries and analyses—all with our interpretation of some of the issues, events and trends that

shaped our world over the past year.


Of course, we only had the space to cover but a few of those myriad important issues, events and trends. In fact, we wrote so much on the few we did concentrate on that we had to hold some pieces. You'll probably be seeing them in the next couple of days—or at the beginning of next semester.

In the meantime, we hope you enjoy, or at least think about, some of the questions we've raised and some of the answers we've come up with. Tomorrow, it's back to meat and potatoes.

This special edition of the Flambeau is dedicated to the memory of long-time staff writer Bernard Graham, who passed away last summer.

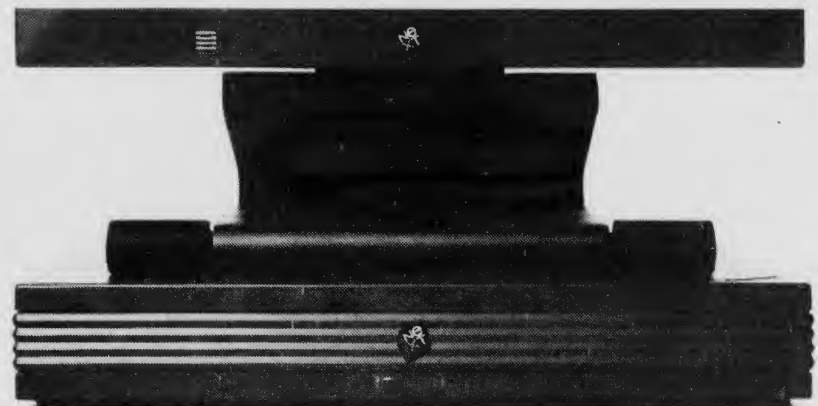


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And so it goes . . .

From the homefront to the worldfront, another year of living dangerously

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

As we approach the end of this year, the 1992 presidential elections looms, for President Bush, larger than Santa Claus. His re-election—once deemed a rock solid certainty by the experts—today is about as certain as next year's weather.

What a difference a few months of bad economic news makes.

Last spring Bush's popularity was as high as the airborne American bombers dropping tons of explosives on Iraq. For this Bush could thank Saddam's weak-willed, war-weary troops who put up less of a fight than heavyweight fighter George Foreman's opponents.

War fever moved jillions of commentators to observe that challenging the omnipotent warrior president in 1992 was akin to Barney Fife challenging Andy Taylor for sheriff of Mayberry.

Who shot the sheriff?

Unfortunately for Sheriff Taylor/Bush, once the Gulf war mini-series was replaced by regular humdrum programming, the electorate turned its famously short attention span to the post-Gulf war domestic economy. Like a Scud missile, the economy shot the president out of the sky. He still hasn't landed.

Bush's political predicament is as attributable to an economy no longer amenable to neo-Keynsian gimmicks—and his flippant response to the pain being felt by the same people who voted for him. Americans now suspect that Bush



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The same experts who told us Bush was invulnerable yesterday, today give Barney Fife a real chance of running Mayberry. That the President faces a serious challenge in the upcoming New Hampshire Republican presidential primary from right-winger Patrick J. Buchanan, about sums up the anarchy chaos to come. George Bush is now Barney Bush.

Where have you gone Manuel and Saddam, as our president turns his lonely eyes to you . . .

Bush's verbal roughing up of Libya over the Lockerbie bombing raise the question: Is a plan afoot to remind the voters that Bush walks tall in the world and hits people—especially troublesome Arabs—with his big stick? Would anyone be surprised if Libya is bombed within the next six months?

Prisoners of the Middle East

Take a cursory look back at the year in foreign policy and you can't

help but notice that the dominant story at the beginning of the year was the Middle East (Persian Gulf War)—and the dominant story at the end of the year is also the Middle East (the release of American hostages). And sandwiched in between is the incredible little-coup-that-couldn't that occurred in the Soviet Union on Aug. 18. And for the most part Africa and Latin America weren't on the media's agenda, as their agenda is so often the agenda of the administration.

On Jan. 17, the once-stable political alliance of George Bush and Saddam Hussein erupted in barbarous violence, as American bombs began to fall on Iraq.

The immediate cause of the violent turn of events was Saddam's certifiably insane decision to turn Kuwait into Iraq's 57th (or was it 59th?) province. Forty days later Iraq was bombed back—literally according to a UN report—to a pre-industrial state. The myth of precision bombing, the Nintendo war, etc. had been thoroughly refuted, although you'd have to read the European or American left press to



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FAMU students protesting the Gulf War in the Capitol courtyard in January.

know it.

Today, of course, Saddam is alive and well. But his people, the ultimate victims of the allied bombing strategy, are dying and suffering in droves from disease and starvation, much of it as a result of the (little reported) purposeful destruction of Iraq's civilian infrastructure.

A month after the war, the Pentagon admitted they targeted the civilian infrastructure for destruction. The warped thinking was that this would make the people so

miserable they'd want to overthrow Saddam. The media, (especially the networks) refused to rain on the victory parade and ignored this for the most part.

As it turned out, the people did; unfortunately, the Bush administration decided that it didn't. At least that's what Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf reported to the world soon after the war.

Schwarzkopf's unwelcome news

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Wake up and smell the landfill

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

If we develop good and considerate qualities within our own minds, our activities will naturally cease to threaten the continued survival of life on Earth.

—The Dalai Lama

Those simple words of wisdom from Buddhism's spiritual head were written in February 1990, just two months before Earth Day's much-hyped 20th anniversary. They can be found in the introduction to *Dharma Gaia*, a collection of essays on Buddhism and ecology published last year.

Probably only a few people were interested enough and/or had the time to slow down and check out the book, and that's too bad. As far as the environment goes, we could all use some enlightening—and quick.

You don't have to be Buddhist or even interested in Buddhist philosophy to appreciate the collection and its collective message that a total rethinking of our values and lifestyles is necessary to save what's left of the unpaved Earth from destruction. It's a message that's not being heard loud and clear from many other quarters.

Sure, a look back at 1991 shows that more people than ever are calling themselves environmentalists. But beyond taking part in Earth Day activities, and recycling a few cans and bottles, it's basically the same as it ever was: People continue to put convenience and self-gratification before social responsibility, and continue to ignore the ramifications of their actions.

As a result, our landfills continue to grow, our lakes and rivers continue to be choked with tainted runoff, the air we breathe and the ground we walk on continues to be inundated with deadly toxins, and plant and animal species continue to become extinct at incredible rates. Just stop for a minute and look around.

It's not a pretty sight, is it?

Stinkin' from the head

Maybe a lot of the blame should be laid upon those who should be sending the message of environmental consciousness but aren't. Our leaders continue to put greed, expediency and the almighty green dollar before the green Earth, and they continue to let themselves and powerful corporations wreak havoc on the Earth—and on you and me—in the name of "economic flexibility" and the "preservation of our way of life."

Just look around.

On the environmental front, 1991 began with a war that was in large part fought over oil, that filthy, unhealthy natural resource this and other "civilized" nations have become addicted to. Not environmentally PC at all. Neither was fighting the war, which unleashed one environmental nightmare after another.

The biggest oil spill in history, the well fires that were finally extinguished only weeks ago, the havoc wreaked on the fragile desert ecosystems by the incessant bombings: The environmental consequences of the war were all foreseen, but they never figured into the equation of whether to bomb

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It's still a man's world

The year 1991 reminds women that much more needs to be done

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"If there is one thing the Clarence Thomas hearings taught us, it's how important it is that womyn need to take power."

—Patricia Ireland, president of NOW

Womyn's rights are in the hands of men.

Between the Clarence Thomas hearings, denigrating rape trials and attacks on abortion rights and affirmative action, this scary fact loomed overhead this year like a Goodyear Blimp.

Front-page headlines blared: "Thomas backers still confident despite charges;" "3,000 anti-abortionists rally in Tally;" "Forum discusses lack of womyn in leadership roles." Sexual harassment, domestic violence and rape forums were spotlighted across the nation.

Whether all this attention will have any impact on gender inequality is another matter altogether. At the very least it has served to remind us that, despite strides taken to rightsize the inequality, we still have a long, long road to travel.

This never became quite so apparent as during the Thomas hearings. One look at the starched white, all-male Senate Judiciary committee—with the likes of Orrin Hatch trying to cut down Hill's case by suggesting she got the details out of *The Exorcist*—and it overwhelmed you that, in this man's world, the penis is deemed mightier than justice anyway.

Despite the extremely credible testimony of the much-accredited Hill—who had everything to lose and nothing to gain—Thomas was forged through the boy's club mill, without our dear pasty-faced president even blinking a beady little eye. Not really a surprise, but a sad reminder that womyn are being taken about as seriously as Hostess Twinkies.

"Why didn't you speak out about these allegations earlier?" most of the senators asked Hill out of one side of their mouths, while on the other they mumbled "crazy slut, scorned bitch, liar." As Hill sat facing the all-male committee, the irony of the senators' questions hung in the air for all to see.

Raunchy atmosphere

Kathie Jennings went through a similar rigamarole when she made sexual harassment allegations against state Rep. Fred Lippman public last spring. We can thank the special six-member House of Representatives committee for small favors when they found Lippman guilty of "supporting a raunchy atmosphere." This and the 'bad boy' tap on the wrist Lippman received was an insult to all sexual harassment victims.

It is possible the public attention that sexual harassment has received this year has brought a more concrete definition of the issue to the workplace, making men more

aware of their actions. And maybe, just maybe, some have taken steps to change their ways. After all, nothing is completely hopeless.

Dangerous attitudes

Looking at the statistics on rape, we find that womyn are hesitant to report rape, mainly out of fear of not being believed, of being accused of asking for it, of the torture they must endure in court. More than once in the past few years during a rape trial, what a womyn was wearing when assaulted was brought up as evidence that she "wanted" to be raped. More recently—in the William Kennedy-Smith trial—the fact the victim has had abortions was brought up by the defense lawyer as relevant to the case. Dangerous and sick attitudes.

Rape is a violent crime. The lack of sensitivity with which the people and businesses of Palm Beach County have treated the Kennedy-Smith rape trial—by selling T-shirts and kitsch—are an abomination to all involved, and a trivialization of rape. Yet people wonder why womyn hesitate to come forward?

If only men could menstruate . . .

On the abortion issue forefront,



Jennings testifying before a House committee in April.

you can't help but think the world of Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* is close at hand.

This year the Louisiana Legislature, which includes one womyn senator and eight womyn representatives, passed the nation's most restrictive abortion bill. Pennsylvania followed suit by passing a law which required womyn under 18 to get parental permission for an abortion.

To top it off, Bush vetoed a bill which would have allowed federally funded clinics to include abortion in their counseling program. As it is now, health officials are

prevented from providing all necessary information to pregnant womyn. Besides stepping on doctor's toes, this decision vastly increases the inequality of health options between rich and poor.

These decisions—mostly made by men—are a direct attack on womyn's rights. And in the next few months, with the Supreme Court looking to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, it's only going to get worse.

Light at the end of the tunnel

On the upside, the Food and Drug Administration finally decided to

allow Norplant, an innovative, reversible contraceptive, into the country the beginning of last year. The birth control, which involves inserting capsules filled with a synthetic hormone into a womyn's upper arm, has been used in other countries for the last 20 years. It is a safe, five-year method—one of the most effective next to male sterilization.

Also on the upside, there are currently bills in Congress which will force businesses to incorporate "family leave" into their programs. This way, a person who takes off to have or care for a child is guaranteed not to be fired. Unfortunately, it looks as if Bush, our kind, caring prez, will veto the bill.

On another positive note, Commissioner Betty Castor spearheaded a conference last month in an effort to bring womyn educational leaders together and brainstorm on how to get more womyn through the infamous glass ceiling and into key policy making positions. Right now, although womyn make up a majority in the field, there are very few in top-notch positions.

And lastly, the Florida Cabinet

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Thomas' confirmation victory was a genuine defeat in the struggle for black freedom

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The greatest puzzle for political analysts and elected officials alike was the strong support expressed by the majority of African-Americans for Clarence Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court.

In public opinion polls, the endorsement of Thomas by blacks exceeded the conservative judge's support among whites. Measuring such support, several Southern Democrats facing reelection next year gave the crucial votes enabling Thomas to win. These included Senators Wyche Fowler Jr. of Georgia, Richard Shelby of Alabama and John B. Breaux of Louisiana.

Several other Southern Democrats who had voted against Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court four years ago, Senators J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Sam Nunn of Georgia, also cast their votes for Thomas. Black Southern votes are absolutely essential to these white Democrats to survive politically.

When Bush first nominated Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, most African-American leaders and national organizations expressed opposition. The Congressional Black Caucus, with few exceptions, condemned Thomas as unfit to serve in Marshall's place. After some initial hesitancy, the NAACP came out against the black Reaganite, correctly on the grounds of his hostility to civil rights and affirmative action. Many powerful black religious and trade union leaders issued similar condemnations of Thomas' nomination.

But public opinion polls of African-Americans indicated a willingness of many to support Thomas. This was soon reflected in the arguments of many Black conservatives. It was no surprise when economist Thomas Sowell



Thomas represents the rise of "neo-accommodation," the racial strategy of compromise and conservatism of Booker T. Washington a century ago.

leaped forward to praise Thomas and to defend his fellow black Reaganite when confronted with Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment.

Sowell declared: "I couldn't name for you a squarer person" than Thomas. "Never an off-color joke, never a comment about the woman's appearance."

But given the political posture of most black conservatives, bending on their knees before the symbols of white power and privilege, it is possible that they never really turned around to see the misconduct of their associate.

Sowell's assertions were soon followed by the capitulation of many erstwhile liberals within the black intelligentsia and media. Professor Stephen L. Carter of Yale, author of the controversial book, *Reflections of an Affirmative Action Baby*, termed the legitimate criticisms against Thomas from African-Americans as irrelevant and "ridiculous."

Carter declared that he "admired" much of what Thomas stands for and that the black conservative who had done so much to undermine the struggle for equality nevertheless represented "an important voice in the black community and in national affairs. His ostracism as a traitor, an enemy, an Uncle Tom, reflects no credit on those who have sought to cast him out."

Some black male journalists placed sexist solidarity over their long-held political principles by coming down in favor of Thomas against Anita Hill.

Columnist William Raspberry criticized "the elected and unelected black leadership and liberal advocates" for supporting what he termed "the latest unfairness, the sexual harassment allegations" of Hill.

To Raspberry, the idea that Thomas had sexually intimidated Hill was inconceivable. Without a shred of evidence, Raspberry claimed that such charges were nothing more than "cheap shots, eleventh hour flim flammery and character assassination."

Liberal journalist Juan Williams, author of the documentary history of the Civil Rights movement, *Eyes on the Prize*, rushed to Thomas' defense. The liberals' criticism of Thomas, Williams worried, had gone too far.

"Thomas has been conveniently transformed into a monster about whom it is fair to say anything," Williams charged. "In pursuit of abuses by a conservative president, the liberals have become the abusive monsters."

Williams' assertions helped to justify Thomas' hypocritical claim that he was the victim of a political "lynching" because of his racial

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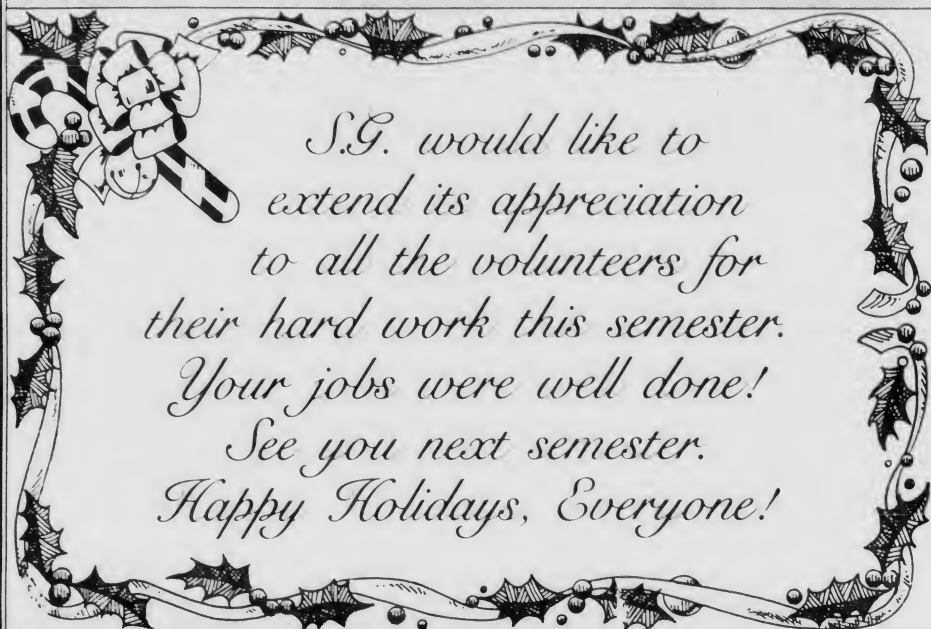
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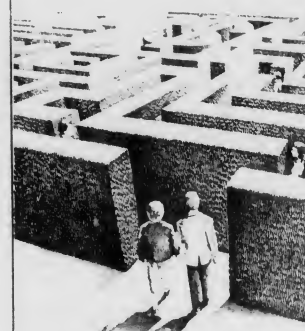
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Bill First Reading

Bill 14. Sponsored by Senators Moskowitz, Overhill, Lutz, Davidson, and Jones. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding to the end of the current Chapter 204-A Purpose to: clarify conduct of internal government. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 11/6/91.

Bill 19. Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$22,900 from Student Senate Projects to Student Government Administrative Account OCO Purpose to purchase a computer for SGA Administrative Assistant and Senior Clerk to access the SAMAS system. The University Accounting System and to retrieve Travel Authorization Requests, Voucher and vendors ID numbers. Also have access to University Payroll/Persone System and to enter SGA employees work time. WITHDRAWN.

Bill 22. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$554 within WVFS Radio Station from Equipment Rental to Order Materials and Supplies. Purpose to purchase production materials in relation to its power upgrade. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 12/4/91.

Bill 23. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$11,487 within WVFS Radio Station from OCO to Office Supplies. Purpose to move the money left over from the purchase of the station's art machine to purchase office supplies. FAILED IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 24. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$445 within WVFS Radio Station from Expense Account Travel to Printing. Purpose to provide WVFS with funds for its corporate fundraising promotion which begins this fall. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 12/4/91.

Bill 27. Sponsored by Senators Hupaka, Eppers and Murray. A revision of \$450 within Interdependent Hall Council from Program OPS to Other Expense Purpose to move money into the correct line to pay for food for Resident Hall Week. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 12/4/91.

Consent Bill Second Reading:

Bill 15. Sponsored by Senators May and Eppers. An allocation of \$436 from Student Senate Projects to Discount Book Outlet OCO Purpose to purchase a computer and a laser printer for the office. PASSED.

Bill 25. Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$115,946 within Campus Recreation from Program OPS to Expense Purpose to move money budgeted in the wrong line and housekeeping and miscellaneous workers must be paid. PASSED.

Bill 28. Sponsored by Senators Snell and Wingard. An allocation of \$6000 from Student Senate Projects to College of Business Purpose to help pay for the Business School's Closed Circuit TV Monitoring System. PASSED.

Bill 29. Sponsored by Senators Snell, Wingard, Smith, Shiller, Pogue, Graham, Ariza, Brown, and Williams. Tankersley and Tinsley. An allocation of \$6000 from Student Senate Projects to FSN, Single III Business Purpose to partially fund the purchase of a closed circuit TV monitor system. PASSED.

Resolutions

Resolution 33. Sponsored by Senators Williams & Bell.

WHEREAS The members of the Florida State University World Affairs Program has shown outstanding leadership and

WHEREAS They have traveled to Gainesville, Florida, and provided their help and best wishes to the United States and

WHEREAS They also traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, and provided outstanding help and best wishes to the United States and distinguished delegates for Georgia, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The World Affairs Program be

commended for their outstanding achievements. PASSED.

Resolution 34. Sponsored by the 44th Student Senate.

WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate held its Annual Senate Retreat on November 23, 1991 and

WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate did not spend any student funds on this event, and

WHEREAS The retreat would not have been possible without sponsorship, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Olive Garden be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our event possible. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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Resolution 37. Sponsored by Senator Dunn.

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WHEREAS February is designated as Black History Month, and

WHEREAS The Black Student Union is planning to have numerous events and lectures during Black History Month, and

WHEREAS The cost of the events of Black History Month exceeds the events planned, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Black Student Union be allowed to use \$1400 from Recognition of Martin Luther King and \$600 from the Fall Lecture Series for Black History Month programs. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 41. Sponsored by Senators Crump, Myrick, Tankersley, Tinsley, Drisdorf, Dunn, Pogue, Eubanks,

Department for over sixteen (16) years, and

WHEREAS Dr. Jones' contributions have helped to elevate this institution to unprecedented levels in numerous ways such as creating a multi-cultural component that could be instituted into the curriculum of the Florida State University serving as a key element in the recruitment, retention and graduation of minority undergraduate and graduate students, helping to establish the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program at FSU, and

WHEREAS Dr. Jones has been a tremendous asset to the students, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Dr. Jones be recognized for going above and beyond the call of duty to make FSU a better university. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 42. Sponsored by Senator Eppers.

WHEREAS The Florida Public Interest Research Group is a statewide non-profit, non-partisan, environmental and consumer research and advocacy organization funded and directed by Florida's college and university students, and

WHEREAS The Florida PIRG program and fee was established at Florida State University in 1981 by a majority of students and since that time has provided opportunities for students to have positive impact on public policy issues such as hunger and homelessness, consumer protection, protection of Florida's environment, voter registration and good government issues, and

WHEREAS The Florida PIRG program is funded through a majority supported \$250 fee assessed to all students at FSU with the option for those who do not support the work of Florida PIRG to waive payment or receive a refund, and

WHEREAS This contact between FSU and Florida PIRG comes up for renewal in the summer of 1992, and

WHEREAS The Florida PIRG fee has been the same flat rate since 1981, and

WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate of Florida State University believes Florida PIRG has had a positive impact on the image of Florida State University and increased the educational and activist opportunities for students, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The 44th Student Senate urges President Dale Lick to accept a petition signed by the majority of FSU students as a documentation of student support for the Florida PIRG program and fee increase of \$1.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT The 44th Student Senate urges President Lick to weigh heavily in his decision this petition when considering renewal of the Florida PIRG contract. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 40. Sponsored by Senator O'Neil.

Europe in 1991: Centrifugal and Centripetal madness in the old world

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

We are now faced with two movements. One is centrifugal: a rushing away from the confines of a nation-state, like the Soviet Union, or from any such iron order, equally unnatural. Simultaneously, there is a centripetal force at work: a coming together of autonomous units for certain shared ends. Hence, the Common Market in Europe.

—Gore Vidal in *The Nation*, Sept. 3, 1990.

Being centrifugal hasn't been easy for Eastern Europe this year.

Reforms in the Soviet Union kicked off by Mikhail Gorbachev more than six years ago got out of hand this year when the attempted transition toward a (somewhat) free market economy let loose tensions canned by years of Stalinist-like rule. The changes Gorbachev had in mind were quickly surpassed and centrifugal forces picked up serious momentum moving into '91.

The year began with the Baltic states continuing assertions of independence. And since then, a dozen of the Soviet Republics have, in one form or another, said goodbye to the Union.

Along the way (in September), some hardcore commies decided they didn't like what was going on with Gorbachev. They'd had enough of this *perestroika* and *glasnost*. So while Gorbachev was cooling out on the other side of the Republic in his *dacha* they staged a coup, albeit an unsuccessful one.

The hardliners thought they had enough support from the citizenry, and indeed, many a poll showed that lots of Soviets were sick and tired of instability and an economic situation worse off than before Gorbachev even began his reforms. But the Soviets, or at least those who cared to think about it when the coup took place, decided anything was better than the disciples of Stalin. The most profound results of the failed coup were Gorbachev's dismantling of the Communist Party and Russian President Boris Yeltsin's newfound power, which now equaled, if not surpassed, that of Gorbachev's.

A fitting end to the year came just Sunday as Yeltsin's Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia—70 percent of what used to be the Soviet Union—skipped out on Gorbachev's plans for a new, improved union. Instead, they formed their own commonwealth of independent nations, presumably ending the centralized government known to the world since 1922 as the U.S.S.R.

Screw the bigwigs

But the Soviets didn't have a monopoly on centrifugal thrust in '91. The press finally began to tag ethnic unrest in Yugoslavia a "civil war" early this summer when the government decided it would play Deng Xiaoping to stay in power and use tanks to prevent Croatia and Slovenia from fulfilling independence claims. Slovenians and Croats fought against Serbs and the largely Serb Yugoslavian army in its attempts to breakaway from the anti-centrifugal center. In the process, they fueled similar unrest throughout the rest of Europe, scaring the bejesus out of the European bigwigs: England, France and Germany.

What scared them were all the other ethnic rivalries and nationalist independence movements given new hope by Croatian and Slovenian independence claims long suppressed by other bigwigs like themselves. Movements from the Slovaks in Czechoslovakia to the Basques in Spain, even nationalist sentiments in Northern Ireland, flared as a result.

Transitions

In the former Eastern Bloc, the difficulties of transition from one economic system to another—from one center to another one might say—was no more apparent than in Eastern Germany. There, high unemployment, inflation and culture shock became the norm in this first year of German reunification.

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Part of the fallout has been an increased crime rate and an ominous rise in nationalism and racism, particularly anti-Semitism and the rise of Neo-Nazism. This period of transition, compared by more than one journalist to the hangover which follows a New Year's celebration, has seen many former residents of the GDR wake up to the fact that capitalism has not given them the nirvana German Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised.

As one resident of Dresden who complained of high inflation told *The Flambeau* in June, "Everything's getting more expensive but we don't have any more money."

Full steam toward the monoculture

Should centripetal forces defeat centrifugal longings, however, then welcome to the anthill society, and to our inglorious common death on a speck of used-up celestial matter.

—Vidal

Throughout the whole of Eastern Europe, what many see as positive energy—"centrifugal longings" as Vidal puts it—has, unfortunately, turned into the worst forms of intolerance: ethno- and religiouscentrism. Much of '91 has seen a continuing digression in which ethnic, national and religious groups have advocated ideals more reminiscent of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries than the 20th. In some cases, even the revival of monarchy has been advocated.

Lost in the wayside, of course, have been the more appropriate calls for reform which began the '89 revolutions in the first place, calls advocating the destruction of oppression, bureaucracy and dehumanization rather than the plundering—and now demonization—of some of the more positive principles of Socialism.

In the remnants of the Soviet Union the slow changes advocated by Gorbachev, changes he hoped would retain elements of Marxism, now appear to be losing popularity as a result of Yeltsin's rise to power. Gorbachev's approach looks to have been replaced by a more hardcore "cold turkey" philosophy of economic transition, a philosophy fostered, as historian Jon Wiener points out, by the Hoover Institution in D.C.—an outdated bastion of chauvinism and anti-communism, and proponent of unbridled capitalism.

This year in Europe, obviously, has been a chaotic, uncertain transition to capitalism. And while the breakup of the Eastern Bloc in 1989 and '90, and the Soviet Union in '91 has been centrifugal in nature, the resulting economic transition is a centripetal progression toward (First) world capitalism. And while the merits of central desires such as the European Community are being debated, the progression toward world capitalism without an antagonizing force to balance it is a notion that causes some of the less naive among us to worry about the future of the "anthill."

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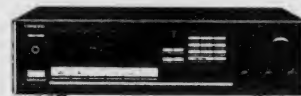
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brief left the administration in a tizzy. The general quickly shut up.

Today, many Americans are asking why Saddam is still standing tall, and why we were there in the first place if not to remove the man Bush called for six months "The Evil Dictator."

We didn't fight to win

The Middle East, as noted earlier, is also the dominant foreign affairs news at the end of the year. To much fanfare, the final few American hostages were returned home this month.

Despite denials by the administration that no deals were made the reason the hostages are (thankfully) home is because the administration, wisely, compelled Israel to release Lebanese Arabs they were holding prisoner. The U.S. also agreed to reimburse Iran for military and economic assets frozen in this country after the fall of the Shah.

We haven't heard the last from the Middle East. Congress is about to embark on its investigation into allegations that the 1980 Reagan for President campaign undercut President Carter and finagled a deal with Iranian hardliners to keep 52 American hostages penned up until after the 1980 election. In last Sunday's *New York Times*, the feature front-page story was a piece by renowned investigative reporter Seymour Hersh. Hersh's story verified rumors that practically within days of taking over, the Bush administration approved of letting the Israelis sell U.S. arms to the Khomeini regime. At the very moment the U.S. was promoting "Operation Staunch," a program to stop the sale of arms to Iran.

Although Hersh said he couldn't verify it, proponents of the so-called "October Surprise" theory have long argued that arms flows began not in 1985, as previously thought, but in 1981. The belief is that the Reagan-Bush operatives promised the Iranians that if they held the hostages until after the elections, Operation Staunch would, well, be staunched. And it was, according to Hersh.

Peace in our time?

Finally, there's the Middle East peace talks. The big payoff for the Arab states who supported the war was to get the administration to follow through on its promise to force Israel to sit down and negotiate.

Did the administration, or the Arabs, really have a choice? The Arab masses weren't nearly as gung ho about the war as their leaders. The Arab leadership, in order to maintain any legitimacy, needed something to show for allowing the U.S. to destroy Iraq. Call it a perverse silver lining.

And it does seem as though the U.S. will try to force the Israelis to concede more than they want. The U.S. standing is weak, and something must be done to show the Arabs the U.S. cares about more than Arab oil.

Final exit of Russian communism

Despite the dominance of the Middle East, certainly the most earth-shaking foreign affairs news of the year was last August's coup attempt in the Soviet Union. Just when it appeared Mikhail Gorbachev had worked out a solution to keep the Union together, the coupists gave orders for the troops to march. The rest is (depressing) history.

Emboldened by the coup's failure, the Soviet republics walked away from Gorbachev's plan—and, as a result, the Bolshevik Revolution is now wheezing its last breath. Economic deprivation, of the type that existed and which led to the Revolution, is the order of the day and Gorbachev is now warning of another coup.

The final exit of Bolshevism is all but assured. Lenin's un-a-moulding body, so it is rumored, will soon be six feet under. A fitting metaphor perhaps for a Revolution that despite many heroic moments (World War II, Vietnam and Cuba) lost its way, and finally the will to survive, thrown out of power by the masses whom the Bolsheviks correctly argued are history's appointed, revolutionary agents of change.

Yugoslavia at war

If any foreign news story can be said to be an orphan, surely it's the civil war in Yugoslavia. Perhaps denial is the reason. The American media was so happy, so righteous over the "Fall of Communism" that subconsciously it ignores the reality of the suffering in the aftermath.

Yes, the war serious students of Yugoslavian history predicted might occur after the death of World War II hero Marshall Tito, has come to pass.

The conflict between Yugoslavia's warring Serbs and Croats is now feared to be a mirror of post-Soviet society—a society at total war with itself.

As for the rest of the world, Latin America and Africa weren't on the administrations agenda, and hence weren't on the media's agenda either with a few exceptions. Latin American coverage was characterized by obsessive Castro watching and baiting. Many imagined that Cuba was Russia and that the dynamic Fidel was ineffectual Gorbachev—many except for those who were there to see for themselves that Castro was no Gorbachev. That despite a weakened economy, the Cuban Revolution wasn't about to throw in the towel.

Invisible country

South Africa nearly left the media radar screen this year, and the South African government couldn't be happier. Unfortunately the effect of the—pardon the expression—media blackout gave an excuse for opponents and wafflers alike to argue that we should lift economic sanctions. Such was the case locally when some members of the City Commission argued that it was time to rescind the city's divestment policy.

Of course, if local Rainbow activists David Mack and Ed Holifield hadn't confronted the commission on the subject for two years, the commission would have kept its head in the sand from the beginning anyway.

And so it went in 1991.

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Environmental

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or not to bomb.

That they didn't isn't exactly Earth-shattering. After all, ignoring the environment and the consequences of our actions on the environment has been a consistent policy on the part of our leadership.

On the global scene, the U.S. under the Bush administration and several other industrialized nations continued in 1991 to fight efforts aimed at establishing international policy to deal with the greenhouse effect. Behind the rhetoric about the need for more scientific evidence, the Bush administration was thinking solely about how much it would cost for U.S. corporations to deviate from "business as usual."

The same thinking was behind the failure of the U.S.—alone among world nations—to help establish Antarctica as the world's first international wildlife preserve. Instead, the Bush administration watered down what would have been a permanent moratorium on mining and oil drilling in what is essentially Nature's last stand, and forced the world to accept a temporary ban.

On the domestic scene, too, it was the same old broken record: the wetlands flap, shamelessly pushing nuclear power, eroding the Endangered Species Act. "Environmental president" indeed. "Eco-terrorist president" is more like it.

Nothing, it seems, is more important to our national leadership than securing the maximum short-term profit—not the monetary costs of cleaning up the toxic messes left by corporate polluters; not the human costs mounted by those messes—especially among the poor and powerless, who can't afford to get out of the way of "progress"; and not the costs of losing that which can't be cleaned up or replaced. It's that simple. Just look around.

Think locally, act locally

Environmental boneheadedness, of course, isn't limited to the Bush administration. The fish with its fins rotting off from acid rain *does* stink from the head. But local governments looking for cheap fuel are just as much to blame for acid rain as the federal government is for failing to establish reasonable environmental standards for coal plants and auto manufacturers.

Our very own city commission—progressively green by most standards—took a huge leap backwards this past summer when it approved a "clean coal" plant to power Tallahassee into the 20th century.

The plant was approved despite overwhelming citizen opposition, despite studies indicating the plant would contribute more to the greenhouse effect than older models, despite unanswered questions about the

disposal of mercury-laden coal dust byproducts, and despite the havoc coal mining in general wreaks on the environment.

The commission did eventually drop the plant, when the economics argument it was sold on turned out to be hype. But the whole fiasco continues to stink like the rain-ravaged fish that surely would have become more plentiful had the plan come to fruition. In 1991, how could consideration of a coal plant as a viable energy alternative get so far?

Our elected officials, it seems, just aren't getting it.

But then, neither are we.

Go hug a tree

If we were, then how—in 1991—could we let the administration of Florida State University propose building parking garages to deal with the overabundance of cars on campus instead of supporting cheaper and more efficient mass transit alternatives?

And how—in 1991—could we let the U.S. seriously consider a proposal to dump its mountains of trash in the depths of the ocean instead of working to prevent the mountains from being created in the first place?

And how—in 1991—could we let the world continue to putter out with a pathetic whimper in so many other ways, big and small, without instigating and taking part in mass revolution?

Maybe, as the good Dalai Lama suggests, we can find the answers at home, within our own minds. We do need to stop and take a good look around. But then we need to stop and take a good look at ourselves.

Now, to say that there is a lot of individual responsibility for protecting what's left of our natural environment is not to say that corporate and governmental plundering isn't the main culprit. All the car pooling, water rationing, recycling and environmental consumerism you can practice won't keep the rain forests from being bulldozed and chainsawed, the drift net fishermen from emptying vast ocean tracts of life in a single sweep, or gasoline pipelines from contaminating the water you drink.

But doing all those things does make a difference—corny and cliché as that may sound—and if a lot of people did them it would make a big difference. Not only in terms of saving a little more water and a little more trees, but more importantly, in raising the collective environmental consciousness so that more and more people become aware of the bigger ecocriminals and find ways to hold them accountable.

"Yes, we have to write our elected officials," writes Thich Nhat Hanh, a prominent Vietnamese Zen Buddhist monk, in one of the essays in *Dharma Gaia*. "But first, we must hug the trees and breathe with the trees that we see in our path."

Sounds like good advice to me.

characterized by a struggle for both human equality and political democracy. Different leaders have approached these goals with different strategies.

Where Sudarkasa and other blacks go wrong is believing that Thomas, and those upper-middle class blacks who favor the repressive policies of the Reagan-Bush agenda, are actually working on behalf of other African-Americans. Actually, and honestly, they are working fundamentally to advance their own careers, at the expense of their blackness.

Thomas feels no deep ideological or cultural connections with the past struggles and achievements of black leadership, from slavery to the present. His goal is more narrowly defined—his own advancement. Thomas represents the rise of "neo-accommodation," the racial strategy of compromise and conservatism of Booker T. Washington a century ago.

But at least Washington carried out his agenda of public accommodation by fighting against Jim Crow behind the scenes. Thomas lacks the integrity and principle of Tuskegee Institute's founder.

Despite the confusion of many black educators, journalists and intellectuals, Thomas' victory represents a genuine defeat for the struggle for black freedom.

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identity. By equating Hill's plausible charges with the bloody record of terror by the Klan, Thomas was able to swing millions of undecided blacks behind his cynical campaign to obtain a lifetime appointment.

Even black educators with black nationalist or progressive credentials went along with Thomas' appointment. For example, Niara Sudarkasa, noted anthropologist and president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thomas' behalf.

Sudarkasa insisted that Thomas was "an open-minded and independent thinker"—qualities which he had not displayed while working for Ronald Reagan. Moreover, Sudarkasa noted, African-Americans "have been fortunate in having a long line of leaders who, in retrospect, seem right for their times. These leaders did not always have the same ideology or agree on strategies, but they all agreed that the goal was to secure freedom and justice for our people. . . . Who can say that we are not the better off for having the benefit of their separate and distinct voices?"

The danger of Sudarkasa's thesis is that it is partially true. Throughout African-American history, the political ideology of black people has been

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A Look Back



The Grinch Who Stole Cinema: 1991's films stink, stank, stunk

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CINEMA: 1991's films stink, stank, stunk. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it.

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Scene from the lamp. Anthony Hopkins top was the best. The film did not do well. The film did not do well. The film did not do well.

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2. *The Fisher King*. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it.

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and the film industry and simply wishing for more money. He's never been a producer's pal. His supporting cast includes Mercedes Ruehl and Amanda Plummer.

3. *Dead Again*. In a year plagued by frank and unshied thriller, Englishman Kenneth Branagh's *Dead Again* directed and starred in this elegant, over-the-top mystery about two models who, through a series of coincidences, find themselves in the same room. Branagh's direction is commendable. Oscar-Winner and his performance is a fine, elegant, black and white, and with a few moments of over-the-top, but with a few moments of over-the-top, but with a few moments of over-the-top.

4. *Barton Fink*. With more than a few moments of over-the-top, but with a few moments of over-the-top, but with a few moments of over-the-top. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it.

5. *Thelma & Louise*. Ridley Scott's *Thelma & Louise* was the year's most successful movie. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it. The year was a disaster for the film industry, and the critics were in on it.

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BY CHRIS TALBOTT
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7. *Apocalypse '91: The Empire Strikes Back*. Public Enemy (27). More thoughtful and more effective than the previous two, this is a good example of a Black

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Rolling in their graves: Faulkner and others return to write about 1991

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Cozy Scenes From the 1991 Bush Administration by Western Christian Culture's Most Beloved Authors Exhumed for the Purpose

Over the Gulf and Into a War by Ernest Hemingway
The sun was hot. It was good. The man walked through the sand, carrying his weapon. There was a haze. He thought he could see some trees up ahead, but he had read of mirages and he was not sure.

He thought of the others, marching toward Baghdad. He thought of the Budweiser beer they would drink when they got there. Light beer. *Cerveza*, they had called it in some parts of Texas. Brewsky, they had called it in Skull and Bones, or sometimes Beebo.

He began to sweat. He knew the enemy was not far behind. Jimmy Baker with a nine-iron at the 15th hole. He was in trouble. But he could handle it. He graduated from Yale. He was Commander in Chief. He took a swing.

Bar by Alexandra Ripley

"Pull harder, Millie!" cried Bar as the little dog dutifully tugged on the strings of her custom-built Playtex girdle. "Fiddle dee dee," pouted Bar, her scarlet mouth pursed, 40 inches. Well, it would just have to do. She fastened her Kenneth Jay Lane pearls around her neck. Georgie loved to see her wearing her pearls. "Because you are a pearl, my angel!" he used to say breathily, kissing her hand, thrilling her to the center of her very womanhood, possibly beyond.

But lately Georgie had been distant. He had been cold. He insisted on defending that horrid little man, that John Sununu. God's Nightgown! In the old days, Bar's father would have had such a person horsewhipped from the premises by Rhett the Butler.

But Bar knew Georgie better than he knew himself. She knew that horrid little man was out to ruin him. And she would get Georgie back. She would wear the red rayon velvet suit with the EZ-stride pumps. She would get him to run his fingers through her permed curls. They would laugh together again. She wouldn't think of the election right now. She'd think of that tomorrow. She'd go back to Kennebunkport and clean up the storm damage. She took a bit of raw turnip.

Tutwiler, Tutwiler! or, Go Down, Margaret by William Faulkner

She stood rooted, still, cool as the marble the Italian carved his saints in, unmoving, becalmed, quiescent, fixed, immobile yet torn with that fury of not anger, not outrage but some long-asleep torrent of brave blood that reached back into the time when her ancestors had stood in front of the Union captain and defied him, challenged him, laughed even as he ordered the burning of the white magnolia-ringed tall house built by wild Portuguese-speaking, canasta-playing slaves for the Irish bride of the first Tutwiler, a cavalier, a



Ernest Hemingway, Baghdad correspondent

rogue who had deserted from the last of Prince Rupert's men with nothing but his plumed hat and a book of dubious French poetry. Now they had a prison named after them, and a girls' dormitory at the University there in Tuscaloosa. And she, Margaret, straight as a Doric column, straight as the oak tree that stood in front of the old house so long ago, now standing in front of the microphone in the glare of lights, watching, scrutinizing, contemplating, scanning the assembled reporters, their mouths wet with questions about the president's Middle East policy. "White trash," she thought.

The Resistable Rise of Clarence Thomas by Bertholt Brecht

Scene One: A Senate Committee Room, lit by a few red lights. A row of senators, all white men in gold lame robes, sit on thrones across the center. A black man in a pinstriped suit and too-tight tie is carried in by the Republican Women's Club of Langley, Virginia on a litter made entirely of laminated copies of Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler. The man throws 16mm film reels of *The Devil in Miss Jones* like confetti to the audience.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, sings: "Those damned women damn those women! Especially those

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touches for a Scorsese film, a more "thrill-a-minute" approach and an unfortunate horror-like ending which can easily be explained by the presence of producers Frank Marshall and Kathleen Kennedy (Steven Spielberg's cohorts at Amblin Entertainment). Despite these drawbacks it remains a top-notch psychological thinkpiece. The always phenomenal Jessica Lange costars with cameos by Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck from the original's cast.

7. *Defending Your Life*—Great romantic comedy from the unappreciated mind of director writer star Albert Brooks. Normally this film would not make a Top 10 list, but it is an endearing, clever and enchanting comedy in a time when humorous films have become laughable only because there's nothing left to do but weep at their pathetic nature. Brooks' view of the afterlife consists of being tram-ridden to

a resort-like place called Judgment City where some of the perks include eating all the food you want without risk to your health, a peer into the "Past Lives Pavillion," miniature golfing and adequate hotel accommodations. The catch is you must enter a courtroom setting to screen excerpts from your life. Through the prosecution's arguments and the defense of your appointed lawyer, it is decided whether you may proceed beyond earthly confines to the next stage. Brooks handles the often-tackled premise well and gives it a surprisingly fresh tinge. Supporting roles by Meryl Streep, Rip Torn and Lee Grant add to the wonderment.

Honorable Mention List or Films which should be considered but were inexplicably unavailable in the Tallahassee area: Ken Russell's *Whore*, Gus Van Sant's *My Own Private Idaho*, John McNaughton's *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*, John Sayles' *City of Hope*, Akira Kurosawa's *Rhapsody In August*, Wim Wenders' *Until The End Of The World* and Martha Coolidge's *Ramblin' Rose*.

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Planet It was actually a change of direction as PE pointed its message toward the black community. Quite a heavy-hitter.

8. Don't Try This at Home, Billy Bragg (25)—Struggling to keep his contract, England's favorite in-your-face activist came back with his best album. He shed his solo act and brought in a band to support lyrics by one of the best songwriters. He is easily as good as Elvis Costello and Paul Simon. Plus, he's the only singer in the top 15 who can make the word "home" into a four-syllable word.

9. Rumor and Sigh, Richard Thompson (23)—More pop, more rock than anything Thompson has put out in the past, but no less of a great achievement.

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fem-i-nists! what a nice life, what a right life we'd have if they didn't exist!"

Chorus of Senators: "Kitchen and bedroom, kitchen and bedroom! Madonna and whore!"

A young black woman enters, wearing a tattered white dress and a white hat tied under the chin in a big bow. She carries a briefcase and clutches a copy of The Autobiography of Robert Bork. She is Anita Hill, a young law professor who has been mistreated by the man on the litter. (Miming) she pleads for vindication. She is ignored.

Chorus of senators: "A woman scorned! Living in a fantasy world! Take her away! Yes take her away to Ok-la-homa!"

From the back of the stage, a tall figure looms, carrying the scales of justice and a Sony tape recorder. It is Nina Totenburg

Recession by Jane Austen

It is a truth universally acknowledged that a country in possession of a huge deficit must be in want of tax reform.

"My dear Mr. Bush," said his lady to him at tea in the Oval Office, "have you heard that you are slipping in the polls because you have no health care program and no domestic economic plan?"

"Why, Mrs. Bush!" he cried. "You speak like a Democrat."

"I am only telling you what everyone in Lesser Washington knows. You must do something about the homeless. You must do something about education.

10. Raise, Swervedriver (19)—Just when you were about to give up on England and their house-band retro sound via The Doors and that dead "poet" Jim Morrison, along comes Swervedriver. See if you can distinguish between this band and the best American grunge bands.

Dem songs, dem songs

1. "Smells like Teen Spirit," Nirvana (23)—Big surprise here.

2. "Mama Said Knock You Out," LL Cool J (14)—This song was the highlight of what is arguably the best rap album of the year. But the track became truly legendary when his Coolness went on *MTV Unplugged* and played the song acoustic. That performance opened rap up to an entirely new avenue of possibilities that are already being explored by

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You must give something to the middle classes, even if they are *awful* people who smell of the shop."

Mr. Bush sighed. "You don't understand these things, my love. You are only a Female. I am the squire. The people will do as I tell them."

Mrs. Bush went back to her sewing, feeling that perhaps her comfortable days in the Old White Manor were limited. Gentlemen always thought they knew everything, especially about voters. "More tea, my dear?"

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White Christmas by Thomas Dixon, Jr.

"I am the Imperial Wizard! I will save you!" David Duke whipped open his blinding white robe, drawing his blinding white sword.

The young white girl clung to his manly calf, her pale blonde (nearly white) hair blowing in the wind. Her attackers, an apelike Negro, a grasping Jew, a man-hating Feminist, a drunken Catholic and a greasy Latin fell back in terror from their arch-enemy, the Klansman! Several pregnant, crack-crazed Negro women and some Puerto Rican gang members with knives gazed at the scene from the windows of their Cadillacs. But none dared challenge the white might of David Duke, Knight of the Aryan Race and True Republican.

Duke picked up the girl, admiring the clarity of her white skin and her spotless white gloves. "I will run for president," he declared. "I will make the White House truly white!"

And they disappeared in a flash of white brilliance, leaving the degenerates and mongrels cowering as subservient races who have received too much government assistance. A white light dawned in the east: it was the end of affirmative action!



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SPORTS

The hangover started when the season collapsed

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

There was merriment, dancing, hugging and kissing as Florida State football players shot back their bottles of hope, indulged as they charted the polls at No. 1 for 10 straight wins. Then the festivities abruptly ended. The hangover began.

Of course, this is all a casual, unforeseen play on no doubt the quote of the year, the one coming from Mike Morris. The Florida State guard, a red-shirt senior who'll move on after the Cotton Bowl, wrapped up his five years at the school with this: "If hope were a fifth (of liquor) we'd all be drunk."

And each year, it seems, fans, coaches and players find it that much tougher to sober up. But hey, to hell with it, next year will come, there's always more hope. Besides, it's just a game.

A game, my foot. FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley will say. And, here, it's hats off to Buckley, who used his stardom and the immunity from the coaches that comes with it to tell the world a thing or two: most importantly, he said the coaches and fans are hypocrites, they'll tell you it's just a game, but everyone including the coaches knows it touches their lives, that if the players win the big one their life is somehow more complete.

Of course, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden knows this—his life would certainly be complete with a national championship. Problem is, he's such a nice guy it's taboo around these parts to say the unsayable: "Maybe he just doesn't know how to win the big one. Maybe he lacks a knockout punch."

Still, if that's all that Bowden is lacking, perhaps it gives him a needed mortal quality—to so many (too many) he's saint-like, celestial. Please, let's erase his ethereal status, admit he's fallible, touchable. Maybe that's precisely why he doesn't win the big one—if he were to win it, the gods would have no choice but to allow him into their heavens; he would have passed the God Entrance Exam (GEE).

And wouldn't Tallahassee then be a mini-Heaven in which we could all hold hands and do the war chant, salute our Bowden, confide in Him and win again, and again, and again.

How immortal, how exciting?

Yet fans and coaches have everyday lives, real ones blemished with losses, especially those to Miami and Florida. What to do about these losses? How about trying to explain them, ask what went wrong?

Well, that's been easy; opinions are plentiful. Popular explanations are that either Miami and Florida were simply better, fate was against FSU, or the Seminoles drive at No. 1 simply lost its oomph. And perhaps all the above.

More probable, it seems that FSU simply couldn't deal with history—no division I college football team has ever gone from start to finish at No. 1, especially not an always-a-bridesmaid FSU team. So the Seminoles had not only national history to deal with but their own which goes further than the football team, to the baseball and basketball squads as well.

Simply said, FSU teams don't win national championships.

But forget the big one, quit dwelling; after all winning isn't everything. There were some crowning moments, some crowning players. And so the *Flambeau* will dish out some awards:

Most Valuable Player: Quarterback Casey Weldon. Despite his inconsistency, he was what made the offense tick when it did in the early season. No doubt Buckley with his consistency and 12 interceptions is a close runner-up.

Most disappointing player(s): This goes out to the entire receiving corps, which may have stone-handedly killed FSU's national championship drive. It's tough to point something out like this, no one likes to hear it, but there's no doubt this crew will need serious confidence and attitude adjustments before the Seminoles can contend next year. Runner-up: Dan Mowrey, kicker.

Best plays: Ironically, tied for the best plays are receiver Shannon Baker's overhead catches in the slopping rain vs. Syracuse and Buckley who also gets top honors with his interception and run for a touchdown in the Michigan game.

Worst play: Baker and his dropped pass in the end zone vs. Miami, a touchdown that would have given

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This Miami touchdown won the game for the Hurricanes and sent the FSU fans and players into a hopeless funk.



Jones, shown here against Howard in 1990 was clearly the Rattlers' best player this season.

This FAMU season was a déjà vu event

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Was this 1989 of 1991? Looking back at the Florida A&M football season you might not be able to tell.

Yeah, some of the names were different from the '89 squad, but many of them were the same and the 6-5 record for the season was a mirror image all the way down to the win-loss-win-loss rollercoaster ride the Rattlers took in the '91 campaign to defend their Mid Eastern Athletic Conference title of a year ago.

All in all, it was a season that had to be a big disappointment for the Rattlers, especially considering the fine individual performances they got from more than just a few players.

Best player

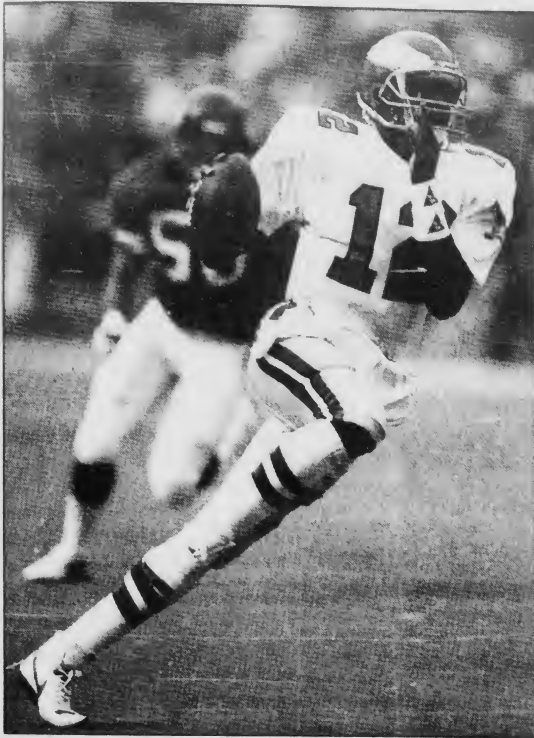
Well, the obvious choice would be quarterback Tony Ezell. He set enough records in his four-year career to give Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins a headache come time to write next season's media guide. But this season's best player had to be linebacker Cedric Jones.

Jones had an incredible year. He recorded 151 tackles and was the backbone of the defense. Georgia Southern Coach Tim Stowers called him one of the best players he had ever seen—Division I opponents included. Jones was also one of the best players the Rattlers had in the classroom. A graduate student, Jones provided leadership on and off the field.

Best freshman

There were several first-year contributors that provided big plays and stability when some of the veterans went down with injuries at one point or another. True freshman Jamie Brown, a 6-foot-7, 320-pounder, used his

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*Philadelphia's
quarterback Ran-
dall Cunningham
was sidelined
before he had a
chance to show
off moves like
this one.*

AIDS and tomahawks hit pro sports

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

When tragedies occur in the sports world, fans are quick to admit that winning and losing, even the game itself, is secondary. Sadly though, it's not long before those emotions subside and the fervor for competition and success returns.

Such was the case in 1991, as the biggest sports story will have an impact well beyond the playing field.

When Magic Johnson announced in October he was retiring due to a positive test for the HIV virus, many who couldn't tell you whether Johnson played basketball or baseball knew the Los Angeles Lakers' guard had stunned millions. It was also hoped that he had enlightened them a bit.

Those who associated AIDS only with drug users and homosexuals had heard the devastating announcement from a megastar not fitting their stereotypes. Johnson, still beaming his famous smile at the press conference, was the opposite—a blessed person with few faults and certainly not an immoral sinner.

This year the NBA lost one of its all-time greats to a deadly and unprejudiced disease. Will Magic's misfortune cause narrow-minded people to alter their thinking? That would be a welcomed silver lining.

On the court, Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls panted the Lakers in five games to capture their first NBA title. Air Mike's double-clutch, switch-hands-in-mid-air lay-up will be a highlight for years to come.

Pro football

Unlike many of the previous 24 Super Bowls, there was a reason to watch the final quarter of last January's championship held in Tampa. The Denver Broncos were home in Colorado, so the outcome was still in doubt.

When Buffalo's Scott Norwood pushed his potential game-winning field goal wide right with the Bills trailing by one point and less than a minute left in the game, the New York Giants became big winners. Overshadowing the game though was the reality of death and destruction as the Persian Gulf War on CNN captured everyone's attention.

The current NFL season began without its most recognizable player. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who is still out due to a career-threatening elbow injury. Then, fifteen minutes into the campaign, the league lost its most exciting player when Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham suffered a knee injury.

His twist of fate was luckier than Detroit's Mike Utley, however. The Lions' offensive lineman was paralyzed during a game Nov. 17 and once again we were reminded that a missed field goal or a couple of fumbles at the goalline (see Sammie Smith) are all so trivial.

Pro baseball

Tomahawking became a southern tradition as Atlanta finished one run short of winning the World Series. The Minnesota Twins, another worst-to-first miracle, burned the Braves and their chopping fans.

Atlanta gained some new followers along the way, but in this politically-correct era the team also found itself in the middle of a nickname controversy. Native Americans protested Atlanta's use of the word Braves and the symbolism of tomahawking foes. No word yet on any changes for next year.

From the business side of baseball came discouraging news.

First, just when it seemed the Tampa Bay area was a lock for an expansion team, in stepped South Florida's Wayne "Videos-R-Me" Huizenga with his deep pockets and faster than you could say "99 copies of the same film on the wall," greedy baseball owners jumped in bed with their Blockbuster buddy.

Then, free agent Bobby Bonilla signed his five-year, \$29 million contract with the New York Mets and a scary standard was set for future salaries. Is it some kind of inside joke to call them *free* agents?

Boxing

Guys hit each other real hard and many were knocked out. One former world champ was a jerk and might get sent to jail. Another ex-champ used his weight and age to make people laugh along with him all the way to the bank. Many asked 'Hey, how come this "sport" looks more and more like wrestling every day?' (This synopsis was written so any ex-boxers reading it could understand.)

Hockey

Okay, no more boxing jokes.

This sport certainly gets its share of deserved criticism for the senseless fighting that goes on.

Despite that black mark, hockey can be an entertaining game once you understand it. And despite the mumbo-jumbo of bluelines, icing and hat tricks, it's simpler than one would expect.

Next season, fans in Florida will have fighters, uh, skaters of their own to follow when the Tampa Bay Lightning begins play in the NHL. They'll get crushed

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missal size to shore up the offensive line when the Rattlers needed some help. Kicker Tim Campton had a pretty good season despite attempting only seven field goals. A year, he made four, and having to try to kick extra points behind a porous line that for some reason seemed more to be blocked than Campton was able to remember.

But Campton's doubt the best freshman had to be cornerback Ken Riley II and Kerro Taylor. From the left side stepped up in the preseason to guard the line from upperclassmen and did a good job in the secondary. Taylor's four interceptions were a boost and Rattler fans can count on good pass defense in the next three years.

Best game

The Rattlers played some good ones. Their thrashing of Tennessee State in Atlanta showed how good the team might have been, but the competition for the year game was TSU stunk. The win over Bethune-Cookman in the season finale was a close one for the Rattlers, but the Rattlers' best game was a loss.

For pure excitement, the 28-27 loss to Morgan State was FAMU's best game. Winning plays and a fourth down execution the Rattlers showed that on any given day they can play with the best in Division I-AA. And FAMU fans appreciated their efforts.

Best play

There are several candidates for this one. David Davis and his three kickoff returns for touchdowns were exciting and record setting. Tailback Chiles

(FAMU's) thrashing of Tennessee State in Atlanta showed how good this team might have been, but the competition won't allow that game to win. TSU stunk.

Duffy's 54 yard touchdown run against Tuskegee was amazing.

The play that stands out however is the Duffy to Fiedl touchdown pass in the BCC game. That play established Ken Riley as the most exciting coach in the state for a Saturday and will be remembered for a long time to come.

Best individual performance in a game

Backup quarterback Travis Green's first half against Morgan State wins this one hands down. After playing second string to Fiedl for four years, Green took advantage of an Fiedl injury and the start to a thrilling comeback crowd by throwing for three touchdowns and rushing for another.

Strangest loss

How did the Rattlers lose to Howard? The Bison stunk, like a whips the rest of the year after they beat FAMU in the second game of the season. They were the only team Morgan State beat all year. In fact, after the beat FAMU, Howard went on to lose their next five games. Figure it out.

All in all, it was a season of could've, would've and should've. Not bad, but not as good as it might have been. Maybe next year the Rattlers can put those great performances and win another conference title.

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by scores of 8-0, but that area is accustomed to seeing pathetic performances from the home team. Besides, the snowbirds now have a chance to cheer on clubs like Pittsburgh—Stanley Cup champions in 1991—Montreal, Boston, Vancouver and Winnipeg when they come to town.

Miscellaneous

In tennis, young 'uns continued to dominate, even though Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova proved they ain't dead yet.

The 40-year-old Connors—who has found a little class in his old game—wheeled his way to the semifinals of the U.S. Open. Jimbo was coached by Jim Courier, who hails from Dade City, Fla.

On the women's tour, Monica Seles, 18, and Jennifer Capriati, 14, took the headlines from veterans. Gabriella Sabatini and Steffi Graf. While Navratilova was in the news more for her off court problems, a court palimony case—the 35-year-old's game still served up a few big serves.

Golf fans found a new hero in 21-year-old John Daly, who won the Masters with wicked tee shots of over 300 yards.

Finally, while capitalism was kicking communism's butt overseas, the bloody Brits were conquering American football. The London Monarchs won the inaugural WLAF—or We Laugh!—championship.

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FSU the win. Sorry, take the bad with the good.

Highest moment: The moment prior to Gerry Thomas' last minute field goal attempt vs. Miami.

Lowest moment: Right after Thomas missed.

As can be seen any discussion of FSU's 1991 football season will have to end with the missed field goal.

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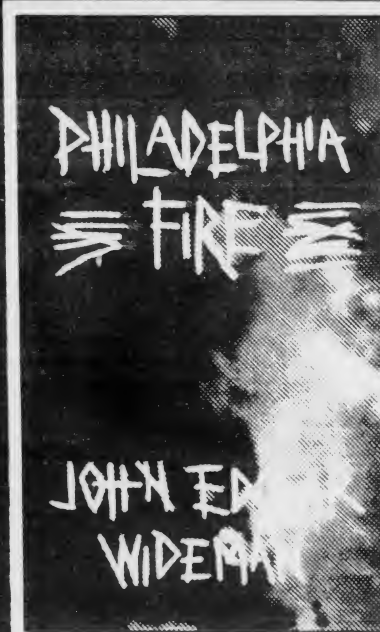
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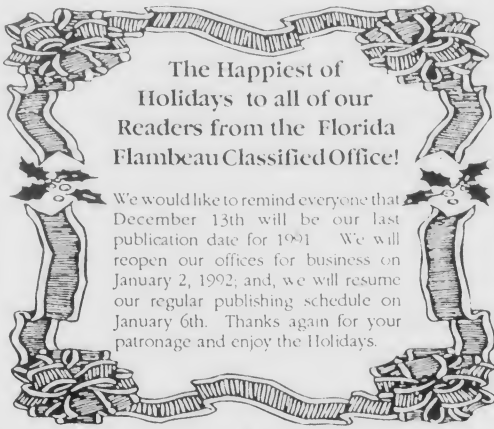
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A
difference of opinion could lead to a
stressful situation at work. Diplomacy
serves you well. Seek an expert's advice
about a legal or financial matter.
Continue to watch the stock market.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You
might endanger your future prospects
by pushing too hard for immediate gains.
Avoid becoming antagonistic around
higher-ups. The romantic outlook is
bright for those who are eligible.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Idealism is at
the center of a business decision. Those
who work behind the scenes may hold
the trump card. Proceed at your own
risk. Member of opposite sex's motives
may be questioned.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Your
earnings should increase soon. Widening
your circle of contacts is the key to greater
success. The mail brings welcome news.
A member of the opposite sex deserves
a prompt answer. Be candid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate
on settling a financial matter early so it
does not consume your thoughts during
later business negotiations. You may be
involved in a romantic triangle without
knowing it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Conserving your resources is the key to
financial security. Direct your energies
toward projects that will benefit you and
your loved ones. Friends and family
members are supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Look for big improvements on the
business scene. Certain longtime
obligations could restrict financial growth.
Although an older relative has been
slowed down by ill health, the outlook is
favorable. Offer encouragement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Thrift
may not be the whole answer to a financial
problem. Travel and a new
communications system are featured. Be
open minded about a friend's problem,
blaming the victim never helps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By
assuming few responsibilities, you
become eligible for career advancement
and greater monetary rewards.
Emphasize your versatility. Keep airy
promises to your loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive to
make your closest relationships enduring
ones. Speak from the heart. Finances
could be a sensitive subject now. Use
common sense. To avoid irritating
influential people, keep appointments on
time.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are self-starters and self-promoters! Ambitious and focused
they can accomplish almost anything they set out to do. Only their short attention span
can keep them from enjoying the success they deserve. Encourage these Sagittarians
to complete what they start. Otherwise, they may never realize their potential. Reading
is a passion with these children. They enjoy weaving fanciful yarns and make
spellbinding storytellers.



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some groups. Truly legendary

3. "Sexuality," Billy Bragg (12)—Any song that opens with the lyrics "I've had relations with girls from many nations" is OK in our book.

4. "Down with O.P.P.," Naughty by Nature (9)—It's got a good beat. I can dance to it. I'll give it a nine, Dick.

5. "Water," Dinosaur Jr. (7)—One among many great songs on *Green Mind*. Captures Mascis at his cereal-eating, soap watching, angstful best.

That stuff that goes at the end

Each panel member turned in their lists marking their favorites in order. Each entry was given a point value. For instance, a vote for the No. 1 album of the year received 11 points, No. 2 got nine points, etc.

The pollees were: *Flambeau* employees Ron Matus, Chris Freeman, Amy Jones and Chris Talbott, *Democrat* staffers Gary Fineout, Steve MacQueen and Mark Hinson, V-89 employees Chris White, Christine Burrell, Kendra Raban and Errol Kolosine, Vinyl Fever employees Mike Coleman and Lee Folmar as well as general members of the public Alex Weiss and Tommy Hamilton.

after the deodorant? made it to No. 3 on the *Billboard* Hot Singles chart and is the highest rated song ever sung by a man who is completely unintelligible.

"I think it's really good when a four-chord punk band can make the *Billboard* top five," said Lee Folmar, another long-time participant in the poll. "If you look at the top 25 it's just a void... It's mostly just crap."

Jump from page 5

has agreed to form a committee to look into battered womyn serving long prison sentences after killing their mates in self-defense. Hopefully, many of these womyn will get their sentences reduced.

Let us not forget

But despite a few positive notes, womyn are still knocking their heads against brick walls. In business, as in academe, womyn are still getting paid way less than their male counterparts, and are being shut out of top positions. A recent study done by a womyn's advocacy group found only 2.6 percent of top jobs at Fortune 500 companies were held by womyn in 1990. During these hard economic times we can also look for womyn to be the first pushed out of what few positions they do have.

Let us not forget how in June, a federal judge ruled that the Virginia Military Institute could exclude womyn; how the Pentagon's head honchos insisted womyn were too fragile to fly planes in combat, how the Cub Scouts won the right to keep girls from becoming a part of their organization.

Advances for womyn were pretty much nil this year. But perhaps most importantly we were reminded that it's still a man's world, and we have to fight even harder to keep changing that. Because at this rate, gender equality looms painfully far off over the horizon.

Nirvana from page 11

mixed with a little bit of Jack Nicholson dementia and the full frontal attack of a grumpy pit bull.

Their song "Smells Like Teen Spirit" is this named

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Nobody seems to be responsible for last week's sitting time bomb

BY MARTIN ALLEN

"Why did that occur in spite of everyone best efforts three years ago?" I honestly do not know," he added.

**FAMU slices
summer schedule
to bare minimum**

Campus crime

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old Florida State University student was sexually assaulted on his Daytona Beach prom.

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BY RON MAT
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NOW president elect
says women need to
start taking power

BY LAMAR V. LINTH

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BY GLENN

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NY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

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Book-banning fever hits Tallahassee too

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FAMU threat Local activists say keeping list of hate crimes isn't enough

divestment from Russia. The move is part of a broader effort to reduce the U.S. military's reliance on Russian arms and technology, a move that has been criticized by some in the defense industry. The U.S. military has long been a major customer for Russian arms, and the move is seen as a significant step towards reducing this dependence. The move is also seen as a way to reduce the risk of the U.S. military being tied to a single supplier, which could be a problem in the event of a conflict. The move is also seen as a way to reduce the risk of the U.S. military being tied to a single supplier, which could be a problem in the event of a conflict.

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BY MIKE WILKINSON
ASTORIA WRITER

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Film shows Iraqi civilians devastated

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AND MICHAEL HILAN

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We don't need no education?!

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After a year of gutless leadership and cloudy vision, Florida should be called "The Spineless State" and adopt the jellyfish as its state symbol.

Throughout the 1991 school year, Florida's so-called leaders have spewed forth nothing but lip service and empty rhetoric in defense of cutting a whopping \$1.5 billion from state services. Highest on the casualty list has been education.

And while budget analysts, politicians and accountants sat around their dark mahogany table discussing facts, figures, and who'll win the next Seminole-Gator football game, students began hurting bad. Real bad.

So much so that hundreds of seniors at Florida State and Florida A&M universities are having to put off graduation for a semester or so because they can't get the classes they need. But they can consider themselves a little bit luckier than many of their high school counterparts, who will unexpectedly be rejected from a state university this year because of new enrollment caps.

Sadly enough, that's not the worst of it. The schools' libraries have had to cut back on hundreds of books and periodicals published in the last year, and close to 100 faculty positions have been eliminated at FSU alone.

As a result, students can bet on less personal attention from their overworked professors and on having to peer over more heads in class to even get a look at their teachers.

For those students who hate essay exams and term papers, you're in luck—your teachers simply won't have time to grade them. So instead, you get to take the all-practical multiple choice test!

Smells Like State Spirit

But, hey, times are rough and students should just shut up and help pay the piper. Or so that's what Gov. Lawton Chiles tells us when he encourages us to think like a community.

Rah Rah! I'll think like a community when Florida's rich and tan start paying their fair share in taxes—and when this state starts showing some sort of commitment to education.

Up until this point, students and faculty have had to sit and listen to one excuse after another for why they'll have to bear the brunt of the state's fiscal blows. Three top-notch professors from FSU's College of Arts and Sciences finally said the hell with Florida and moved to other states more devoted to education.

They were smart. Others will catch on.

But in the meantime, the rest of us stragglers will have to sit and listen to Chiles ramble on about his *Gr-r-reat!* plans for efficiency in government—plans that are assured to solve all of Florida's fiscal problems—plans that sound good, but don't ever pan out. This is a *bureaucracy* we're talking about for Christ's sake!

Doing the fat cat strut

Nevertheless, state leaders continue to sit behind their desks and smile like fat Cheshire cats with a pound of cheese as they get ready to bludgeon one state agency after another. They shake their heads and tell us in their disarming Southern accents how truly sorry they are for the pain they're inflicting. Gee, thanks, that really helps!

And as they pounded their gavels this year, they sounded more like parents about to punish their children when they told us that making the cuts actually hurts them more than it does us. In other words, they would like *us* to feel sorry for *them*—they're just slaves of a state Constitution that prohibits the government from running into debt.

So what they want us to believe is that they have no choice but to take money away from schools, courts and health care facilities to cover a projected \$622 million shortfall. Like this state with a \$29 billion



More than 1000 FSU and FAMU students marched to the Capitol in September to protest recent education budget cuts.

Perhaps the biggest, rudest blow came this fall, when the governor and Cabinet told faculty they wouldn't receive a promised 3 percent raise in January.

plus budget and billions of dollars in trust funds can't come up with other ways to pay its deficit. Puhlease!

When the Walls Come Tumbling Down

Like never before, students this year have been able to actually see the budget cuts taking place before them. No longer do the reductions just represent abstract dollar signs on a pretty, color-coded chart.

They mean chipped paint, deteriorating classrooms, broken chalkboards and leaking roofs. They mean less books in the library, fewer course offerings and little chance of meeting with professors one-on-one. They've reduced students to faceless numbers.

For faculty, the cuts have led to a loss of travel privilege, meaning they've missed out on important conferences and networking opportunities. They've also cut short their time for research and writing—the things that bring national prominence to their departments and get them granted their tenure.

But perhaps the biggest, rudest blow came this fall, when the governor and Cabinet told faculty they wouldn't receive a promised 3 percent pay raise in January. Measly though the increase may be, it has taken on enormous significance for faculty members who are increasingly alienated by the state's cavalier attitude toward education.

Indeed, the Capitol's Southern gents could have been a little more gracious, or at least tactful, in their insults. Instead, they've managed to turn the budget battle into a down-and-out, mudrumping fist fight. Souieee!

B-b-b-baby, You Just Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet

But what's really scary is that the picture for next year is not a whole lot brighter. In fact, some fear that if something isn't done fast to generate *alotta* revenue, we will soon witness the destruction of Florida's State University System.

And that's a shame. Because the only way Chiles' goal of a "world-class" state will be realized is through a strong investment in education, not through revamping this-and-that agency to eliminate waste-spending.

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As you can probably tell, this issue of the Flambeau is a little different from the daily you're used to seeing: It's slightly bigger, a lot more colorful and ... there aren't any articles in it. That's because, for a change of pace and in true holiday spirit, we decided to feed you some spicy brain food instead of the usual meat and potatoes.

Instead of news, arts and sports stories, this issue is filled with news, arts and sports commentaries and analyses—all with our interpretation of some of the issues, events and trends that

shaped our world over the past year.

Of course, we only had the space to cover but a few of those myriad important issues, events and trends. In fact, we wrote so much on the few we did concentrate on that we had to hold some pieces. You'll probably be seeing them in the next couple of days—or at the beginning of next semester.

In the meantime, we hope you enjoy, or at least think about, some of the questions we've raised and some of the answers we've come up with. Tomorrow, it's back to meat and potatoes.



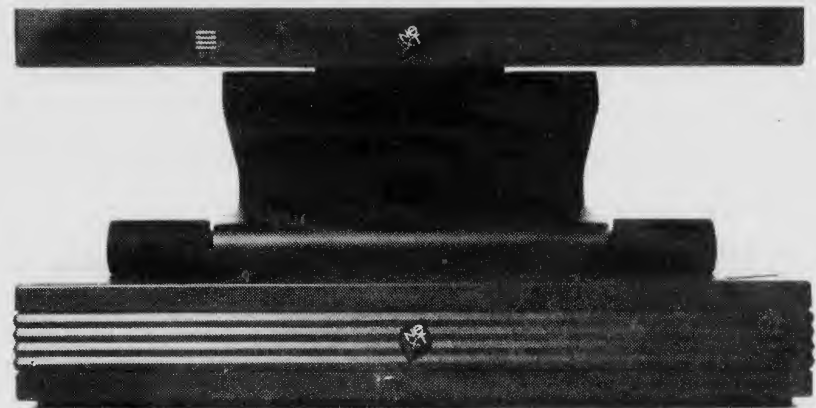
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And so it goes . . .

From the homefront to the worldfront, another year of living dangerously

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

As we approach the end of this year, the 1992 presidential elections looms, for President Bush, larger than Santa Claus. His re-election—once deemed a rock solid certainty by the experts—today is about as certain as next year's weather.

What a difference a few months of bad economic news makes.

Last spring Bush's popularity was as high as the airborne American bombers dropping tons of explosives on Iraq. For this Bush could thank Saddam's weak-willed, war-weary troops who put up less of a fight than heavyweight fighter George Foreman's opponents.

War fever moved jillions of commentators to observe that challenging the omnipotent warrior president in 1992 was akin to Barney Fife challenging Andy Taylor for sheriff of Mayberry.

Who shot the sheriff?

Unfortunately for Sheriff Taylor Bush, once the Gulf war mini-series was replaced by regular humdrum programming, the electorate turned its famously short attention span to the post-Gulf war domestic economy. Like a Scud missile, the economy shot the president out of the sky. He still hasn't landed.

Bush's political predicament is attributable to an economy no longer amenable to neo-Keynesian gimmicks—and his flippant response to the pain being felt by the same people who voted for him. Americans now suspect that Bush



Americans now suspect that Bush cared more about the plight of Kuwait's filthy rich Sabah family than the average, suffering American family

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The same experts who told us Bush was invulnerable yesterday, today give Barney Fife a real chance of running Mayberry. That the President faces a serious challenge in the upcoming New Hampshire Republican presidential primary from right-winger Patrick J. Buchanan, about sums up the anarchy chaos to come. George Bush is now Barney Bush.

Where have you gone Manuel and Saddam, as our president turns his lonely eyes to you . . .

Bush's verbal roughing up of Libya over the Lockerbie bombing raise the question: Is a plan afoot to remind the voters that Bush walks tall in the world and hits people—especially troublesome Arabs—with his big stick? Would anyone be surprised if Libya is bombed within the next six months?

Prisoners of the Middle East

Take a cursory look back at the year in foreign policy and you can't

help but notice that the dominant story at the beginning of the year was the Middle East (Persian Gulf War)—and the dominant story at the end of the year is also the Middle East (the release of American hostages). And sandwiched in between, is the incredible little-coup-that-couldn't that occurred in the Soviet Union on Aug. 18. And for the most part Africa and Latin America weren't on the media's agenda, as their agenda is so often the agenda of the administration.

On Jan. 17, the once-stable political alliance of George Bush and Saddam Hussein erupted in barbarous violence, as American bombs began to fall on Iraq.

The immediate cause of the violent turn of events was Saddam's certifiably insane decision to turn Kuwait into Iraq's 57th (or was it 59th?) province. Forty days later Iraq was bombed back—literally according to a UN report—to a pre-industrial state. The myth of precision bombing, the Nintendo war, etc. had been thoroughly refuted, although you'd have to read the European or American left press to



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FAMU students protesting the Gulf War in the Capitol courtyard in January.

know it.

Today, of course, Saddam is alive and well. But his people, the ultimate victims of the allied bombing strategy, are dying and suffering in droves from disease and starvation, much of it as a result of the (little reported) purposeful destruction of Iraq's civilian infrastructure.

A month after the war, the Pentagon admitted they targeted the civilian infrastructure for destruction. The warped thinking was that this would make the people so

miserable they'd want to overthrow Saddam. The media, (especially the networks) refused to rain on the victory parade and ignored this for the most part.

As it turned out, the people did, unfortunately, the Bush administration decided that it didn't. At least that's what Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf reported to the world soon after the war.

Schwarzkopf's unwelcome news

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Wake up and smell the landfill

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

If we develop good and considerate qualities within our own minds, our activities will naturally cease to threaten the continued survival of life on Earth.

— The Dalai Lama

Those simple words of wisdom from Buddhism's spiritual head were written in February 1990, just two months before Earth Day's much-hyped 20th anniversary. They can be found in the introduction to *Dharma Gata*, a collection of essays on Buddhism and ecology published last year.

Probably only a few people were interested enough and/or had the time to slow down and check out the book, and that's too bad: As far as the environment goes, we could all use some enlightening—and quick.

You don't have to be Buddhist or even interested in Buddhist philosophy to appreciate the collection and its collective message that a total rethinking of our values and lifestyles is necessary to save what's left of the unpaved Earth from destruction. It's a message that's not being heard loud and clear from many other quarters.

Sure, a look back at 1991 shows that more people than ever are calling themselves environmentalists. But beyond taking part in Earth Day activities, and recycling a few cans and bottles, it's basically the same as it ever was: People continue to put convenience and self-gratification before social responsibility, and continue to ignore the ramifications of their actions.

As a result, our landfills continue to grow, our lakes and rivers continue to be choked with tainted runoff, the air we breathe and the ground we walk on continues to be inundated with deadly toxins, and plant and animal species continue to become extinct at incredible rates. Just stop for a minute and look around.

It's not a pretty sight, is it?

Stinkin' from the head

Maybe a lot of the blame should be laid upon those who should be sending the message of environmental consciousness but aren't. Our leaders continue to put greed, expediency and the almighty green dollar before the green Earth, and they continue to let themselves and powerful corporations wreak havoc on the Earth—and on you and me—in the name of "economic flexibility" and the "preservation of our way of life."

Just look around.

On the environmental front, 1991 began with a war that was in large part fought over oil, that filthy, unhealthy natural resource this and other "civilized" nations have become addicted to. Not environmentally PC at all. Neither was fighting the war, which unleashed one environmental nightmare after another.

The biggest oil spill in history, the well fires that were finally extinguished only weeks ago, the havoc wreaked on the fragile desert ecosystems by the incessant bombings: The environmental consequences of the war were all foreseen, but they never figured into the equation of whether to bomb

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It's still a man's world

The year 1991 reminds women that much more needs to be done

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"If there is one thing the Clarence Thomas hearings taught us, it's how important it is that womyn need to take power."

—Patricia Ireland, president of NOW

Womyn's rights are in the hands of men.

Between the Clarence Thomas hearings, denigrating rape trials and attacks on abortion rights and affirmative action, this scary fact loomed overhead this year like a Goodyear Blimp.

Front-page headlines blared: "Thomas backers still confident despite charges;" "3,000 anti-abortionists rally in Tally;" "Forum discusses lack of womyn in leadership roles;" Sexual harassment, domestic violence and rape forums were spotlighted across the nation.

Whether all this attention will have any impact on gender inequality is another matter altogether. At the very least it has served to remind us that, despite strides taken to rightsize the inequality, we still have a long, long road to travel.

This never became quite so apparent as during the Thomas hearings. One look at the starchy white, all-male Senate Judiciary committee—with the likes of Orrin Hatch trying to cut down Hill's case by suggesting she got the details out of *The Exorcist*—and it overwhelmed you that, in this man's world, the penis is deemed mightier than justice anyway.

Despite the extremely credible testimony of the much-accredited Hill—who had everything to lose and nothing to gain—Thomas was forged through the boy's club mill, without our dear pasty-faced president even blinking a beady little eye. Not really a surprise, but a sad reminder that womyn are being taken about as seriously as Hostess Twinkies.

"Why didn't you speak out about these allegations earlier?" most of the senators asked Hill out of one side of their mouths, while out the other they mumbled 'crazy slut, scorned bitch, liar.' As Hill sat facing the all-male committee, the irony of the senators' questions hung in the air for all to see.

Raunchy atmosphere

Kathie Jennings went through a similar rigamarole when she made sexual harassment allegations against state Rep. Fred Lippman public last spring. We can thank the special six-member House of Representatives committee for small favors when they found Lippman guilty of "supporting a raunchy atmosphere." This and the 'bad boy' tap on the wrist Lippman received was an insult to all sexual harassment victims.

It is possible the public attention that sexual harassment has received this year has brought a more concrete definition of the issue to the workplace, making men more

aware of their actions. And maybe, just maybe, some have taken steps to change their ways. After all, nothing is completely hopeless.

Dangerous attitudes

Looking at the statistics on rape, we find that womyn are hesitant to report rape, mainly out of fear of not being believed, of being accused of asking for it, of the torture they must endure in court. More than once in the past few years during a rape trial, what a womyn was wearing when assaulted was brought up as evidence that she "wanted" to be raped. More recently—in the William Kennedy-Smith trial—the fact the victim has had abortions was brought up by the defense lawyer as relevant to the case. Dangerous and sick attitudes.

Rape is a violent crime. The lack of sensitivity with which the people and businesses of Palm Beach County have treated the Kennedy-Smith rape trial—by selling T-shirts and kitsch—are an abomination to all involved, and a trivialization of rape. Yet people wonder why womyn hesitate to come forward?

If only men could menstruate . . .

On the abortion issue forefront,



Jennings testifying before a House committee in April.

you can't help but think the world of Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* is close at hand.

This year the Louisiana Legislature, which includes one womyn senator and eight womyn representatives, passed the nation's most restrictive abortion bill. Pennsylvania followed suit by passing a law which required womyn under 18 to get parental permission for an abortion.

To top it off, Bush vetoed a bill which would have allowed federally funded clinics to include abortion in their counseling program. As it is now, health officials are

prevented from providing all necessary information to pregnant womyn. Besides stepping on doctor's toes, this decision vastly increases the inequality of health options between rich and poor.

These decisions—mostly made by men—are a direct attack on womyn's rights. And in the next few months, with the Supreme Court looking to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, it's only going to get worse.

Light at the end of the tunnel

On the upside, the Food and Drug Administration finally decided to

allow Norplant, an innovative, reversible contraceptive, into the country the beginning of last year. The birth control, which involves inserting capsules filled with a synthetic hormone into a womyn's upper arm, has been used in other countries for the last 20 years. It is a safe, five-year method—one of the most effective next to male sterilization.

Also on the upside, there are currently bills in Congress which will force businesses to incorporate "family leave" into their programs. This way, a person who takes off to have or care for a child is guaranteed not to be fired. Unfortunately it looks as if Bush, our kind, caring prez, will veto the bill.

On another positive note, Commissioner Betty Castor spearheaded a conference last month in an effort to bring womyn educational leaders together and brainstorm on how to get more womyn through the infamous glass ceiling and into key policy making positions. Right now, although womyn make up a majority in the field, there are very few in top-notch positions.

And lastly, the Florida Cabinet

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Thomas' confirmation victory was a genuine defeat in the struggle for black freedom

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The greatest puzzle for political analysts and elected officials alike was the strong support expressed by the majority of African-Americans for Clarence Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court.

In public opinion polls, the endorsement of Thomas by blacks exceeded the conservative judge's support among whites. Measuring such support, several Southern Democrats facing reelection next year gave the crucial votes enabling Thomas to win. These included Senators Wyche Fowler Jr. of Georgia, Richard Shelby of Alabama and John B. Breaux of Louisiana.

Several other Southern Democrats who had voted against Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court four years ago, Senators J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Sam Nunn of Georgia, also cast their votes for Thomas. Black Southern votes are absolutely essential to these white Democrats to survive politically.

When Bush first nominated Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, most African-American leaders and national organizations expressed opposition. The Congressional Black Caucus, with few exceptions, condemned Thomas as unfit to serve in Marshall's place. After some initial hesitancy, the NAACP came out against the black Reaganite, correctly on the grounds of his hostility to civil rights and affirmative action. Many powerful black religious and trade union leaders issued similar condemnations of Thomas' nomination.

But public opinion polls of African-Americans indicated a willingness of many to support Thomas. This was soon reflected in the arguments of many Black conservatives. It was no surprise when economist Thomas Sowell



Thomas represents the rise of "neo-accommodation," the racial strategy of compromise and conservatism of Booker T. Washington a century ago.

leaped forward to praise Thomas and to defend his fellow black Reaganite when confronted with Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment.

Sowell declared: "I couldn't name for you a squarer person" than Thomas. "Never an off color joke, never a comment about the woman's appearance."

But given the political posture of most black conservatives, bending on their knees before the symbols of white power and privilege, it is possible that they never really turned around to see the misconduct of their associate.

Sowell's assertions were soon followed by the capitulation of many erstwhile liberals within the black intelligentsia and media. Professor Stephen L. Carter of Yale, author of the controversial book, *Reflections of an Affirmative Action Baby*, termed the legitimate criticisms against Thomas from African-Americans as irrelevant and "ridiculous."

Carter declared that he "admired" much of what Thomas stands for and that the black conservative who had done so much to undermine the struggle for equality nevertheless represented "an important voice in the black community and in national affairs. His ostracism as a traitor, an enemy, an Uncle Tom, reflects no credit on those who have sought to cast him out."

Some black male journalists placed sexist solidarity over their long-held political principles by coming down in favor of Thomas against Anita Hill.

Columnist William Raspberry criticized "the elected and unelected black leadership and liberal advocates" for supporting what he termed "the latest unfairness, the sexual harassment allegations" of Hill.

To Raspberry, the idea that Thomas had sexually intimidated Hill was inconceivable. Without a shred of evidence, Raspberry claimed that such charges were nothing more than "cheap shots, eleventh hour flim-flammy and character assassination."

Liberal journalist Juan Williams, author of the documentary history of the Civil Rights movement, *Eyes on the Prize*, rushed to Thomas' defense. The liberals' criticism of Thomas, Williams worried, had gone too far.

"Thomas has been conveniently transformed into a monster about whom it is fair to say anything," Williams charged. "In pursuit of abuses by a conservative president, the liberals have become the abusive monsters."

Williams' assertions helped to justify Thomas' hypocritical claim that he was the victim of a political "lynching" because of his racial

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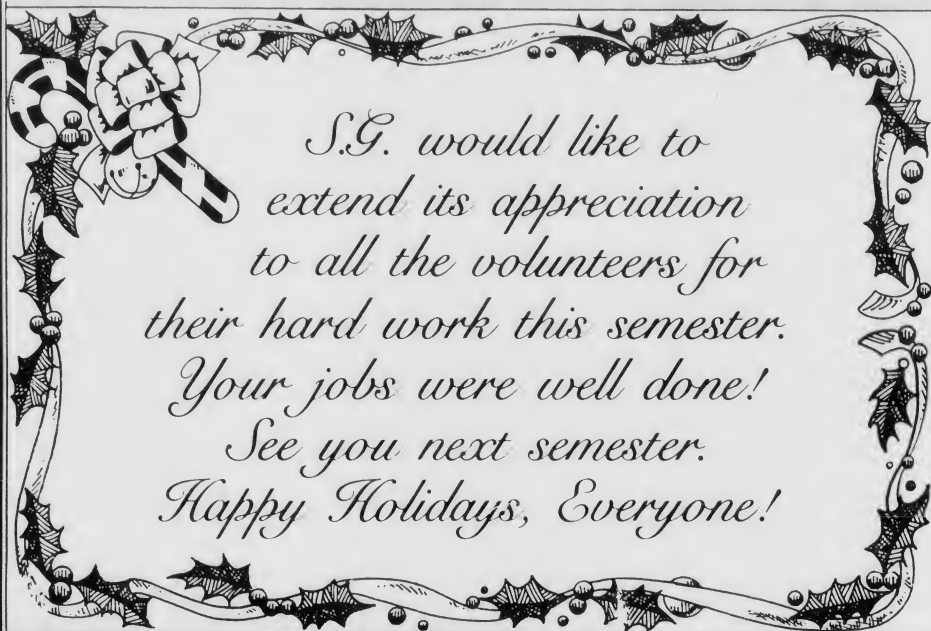
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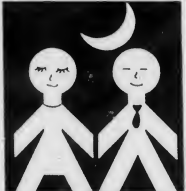


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THE 44TH STUDENT SENATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 18. Sponsored by Senators Moskowitz, Dietrich, Link, Drisdorn, O'Neal and Gorz. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding to the end of the current Chapter 204 A. Purpose: to clarify conflict of interest. Statement REFERRED TO JUDICIARY (1-6-91).
Bill 19. Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$2290 from Student Senate Projects to Student Government Administrative Account (SGA) Purpose: to purchase a computer for SGA Administrative Assistant and Senior Clerk to access the SAMAS System, the University Accounting System and to retrieve Travel Authorization Requests, Voucher and Vendor ID numbers. Also have access to University Payroll Personnel System and to enter SGA employees work time. WITHDRAWN.
Bill 22. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$554 within WFS Radio Station from Equipment Rental to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase production materials in relation to its power upgrade. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 1-14-91.
Bill 23. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$1187 within WFS Radio Station from OCO to Office Supplies. Purpose: to move the money leftover from the purchase of the station's art machine to purchase office supplies. FAILED IN APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 24. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$48 within WFS Radio Station from Expense Account Travel to Printing. Purpose: to provide WFS with funds for its corporate fundraising promotion which begins this fall. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 1-14-91.
Bill 27. Sponsored by Senators Hupakaka, Eppers and Murray. A revision of \$450 within Inter-Residence Hall Council from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to move money into the correct line to pay for food for Residence Hall Week. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 1-14-91.

Consent Bills Second Reading:

Bill 15. Sponsored by Senators May and Eppers. An allocation of \$436 from Student Senate Projects to Discount Book Outlet (OCO). Purpose: to purchase a computer and laser jet printer for the office. PASSED.
Bill 25. Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$115 946 within Campus Recreation from Program OPS to Expense. Purpose: to move money budgeted in the wrong lines and housekeeping and custodial workers must be paid. PASSED.
Bill 28. Sponsored by Senators Snell and Wingard. An allocation of \$6000 from Student Senate Projects to College of Business. Purpose: to help pay for the Business School Closed Circuit TV Monitoring System. PASSED.
Bill 29. Sponsored by Senators Snell, Wingard, Smith, Sheller, Pogue, Graham, Ariza, Brokaw, McCann, Tankersley and Senay. An allocation of \$6000 from Student Senate Projects to FSU College of Business. Purpose: to partially fund the purchase of a closed circuit TV monitoring system. PASSED.

Resolution 33. Sponsored by Senators Williams & Reim.
WHEREAS The members of the Florida State University World Affairs Program has shown outstanding leadership and
WHEREAS They have traveled to Gainesville, Florida, and received both main and best minor power, and
WHEREAS They also traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, and received outstanding delegation for United States and distinguished delegation for Georgia, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The World Affairs Program be

commended for their outstanding achievements. PASSED.

Resolution 34. Sponsored by the 44th Student Senate.
WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate held its Annual Senate Retreat on November 23, 1991, and
WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate did not spend any student funds on this event, and
WHEREAS The retreat would not have been possible without sponsorship, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Olive Garden be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our event possible. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 35. Sponsored by the 44th Student Senate.
WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate held its Annual Senate Retreat on November 23, 1991, and
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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Pizza Connection Co. be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our event possible. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Coffee Catana be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our event possible. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Billy Bob's Famous Chicken Fingers be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our event possible. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Blimpie Subs be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our event possible. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 39. Sponsored by Senator Dunn.
WHEREAS The campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center (ADIC) has provided a valuable service for the students of Florida State University and
WHEREAS The ADIC from Health and Rehabilitative Services may be terminated in the near future, and
WHEREAS ADIC may be unable to maintain the expense of two assistant directors, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT ADIC have one assistant director paid at \$6.50 per hour for 40 hours per week. PASSED.

Resolution 40. Sponsored by Senator O'Neal.

WHEREAS February is designated as Black History Month, and
WHEREAS The Black Student Union is planning to have numerous events and lectures during Black History Month, and
WHEREAS The cost of the events of Black History Month exceeds the events planned, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Black Student Union be allowed to use \$1400 from Recognition of Martin Luther King and \$600 from the Fall Lecture Series for Black History Month program. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 41. Sponsored by Senators Crump, Merrick, Tankersley, Tinsley, Drisdorn, Dunn, Pogue, Eubanks, Davis, Strode, Goldberg, Smith and O'Neal.
WHEREAS Dr. Bill Jones has faithfully served the Florida State University as Director of the Black Studies Department for over sixteen (16) years, and
WHEREAS Dr. Jones' contributions have helped to elevate this institution to unprecedented levels in numerous ways such as creating a multi-cultural program that could be instituted into the curriculum of the Florida State University, serving as a key element in the recruitment, retention and graduation of minority undergraduate and graduate students, helping to establish the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program at FSU, and
WHEREAS Dr. Jones has been a tremendous asset to the students, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Dr. Jones be recognized for going above and beyond the call of duty to make FSU a better university. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 42. Sponsored by Senator E.A. Committee and Steve Moskowitz.
WHEREAS The Florida Public Interest Research Group is a statewide non profit, non-partisan, environmental and consumer research and advocacy organization funded and directed by Florida's college and university students, and
WHEREAS The Florida PIRG program and fee was established at Florida State University in 1981 by a majority of students and since that time has provided opportunities for students to have positive impact on public policy issues such as hunger and homelessness, consumer protection, protection of Florida's environment, voter registration and good government issues, and
WHEREAS The Florida PIRG program has been the same flat rate since 1981, and
WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate of Florida State University believes Florida PIRG has had a positive impact on the image of Florida State University and increased the educational and activist opportunities for students, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The 44th Student Senate urges President Lock to increase this petition when considering renewal of the Florida PIRG contract. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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Europe in 1991: Centrifugal and Centripetal madness in the old world

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

... We are now faced with two movements. One is centrifugal: a rushing away from the confines of a nation-state, like the Soviet Union, or from any such iron order, equally unnatural ... Simultaneously, there is a centripetal force at work: a coming together of autonomous units for certain shared ends. Hence, the Common Market in Europe.

—Gore Vidal in *The Nation*, Sept. 3, 1990.

Being centrifugal hasn't been easy for Eastern Europe this year.

Reforms in the Soviet Union kicked off by Mikhail Gorbachev more than six years ago got out of hand this year when the attempted transition toward a (somewhat) free market economy let loose tensions canned by years of Stalinist-like rule. The changes Gorbachev had in mind were quickly surpassed and centrifugal forces picked up serious momentum moving into '91.

The year began with the Baltic states continuing assertions of independence. And since then, a dozen of the Soviet Republics have, in one form or another, said goodbye to the Union.

Along the way (in September), some hardcore commies decided they didn't like what was going on with Gorb: They'd had enough of this *perestroika* and *glasnost*. So while Gorbachev was cooling out on the other side of the Republic in his *dacha* they staged a coup, albeit an unsuccessful one.

The hardliners thought they had enough support from the citizenry, and indeed, many a poll showed that lots of Soviets were sick and tired of instability and an economic situation worse off than before Gorb even began his reforms. But the Soviets, or at least those who cared to think about it when the coup took place, decided anything was better than the disciples of Stalin. The most profound results of the failed coup were Gorbachev's dismantling of the Communist Party and Russian President Boris Yeltsin's newfound power, which now equaled, if not surpassed, that of Gorbachev's.

A fitting end to the year came just Sunday as Yeltsin's Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia—70 percent of what used to be the Soviet Union—skipped out on Gorb's plans for a new, improved union. Instead, they formed their own commonwealth of independent nations, presumably ending the centralized government known to the world since 1922 as the U.S.S.R.

Screw the bigwigs

But the Soviets didn't have a monopoly on centrifugal thrust in '91. The press finally began to tag ethnic unrest in Yugoslavia a "civil war" early this summer when the government decided it would play Deng Xiaoping to stay in power and use tanks to prevent Croatia and Slovenia from fulfilling independence claims. Slovenians and Croats fought against Serbs and the largely Serb Yugoslavian army in its attempts to breakaway from the anti-centrifugal center. In the process, they fueled similar unrest throughout the rest of Europe, scaring the bejesus out of the European bigwigs: England, France and Germany.

What scared them were all the other ethnic rivalries and nationalist independence movements given new hope by Croatian and Slovenian independence claims long suppressed by other bigwigs like themselves. Movements from the Slovaks in Czechoslovakia to the Basques in Spain, even nationalist sentiments in Northern Ireland, flared as a result.

Transitions

In the former Eastern Bloc, the difficulties of transition from one economic system to another—from one center to another one might say—was no more apparent than in Eastern Germany. There, high unemployment, inflation and culture shock became the norm in this first year of German reunification.

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Part of the fallout has been an increased crime rate and an ominous rise in nationalism and racism, particularly anti-Semitism and the rise of Neo-Nazism. This period of transition, compared by more than one journalist to the hangover which follows a New Year's celebration, has seen many former residents of the GDR wake up to the fact that capitalism has not given them the nirvana German Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised.

As one resident of Dresden who complained of high inflation told *The Flambeau* in June, "Everything's getting more expensive but we don't have any more money."

Full steam toward the monoculture

Should centripetal forces defeat centrifugal longings, however, then welcome to the anthill society, and to our inglorious common death on a speck of used-up celestial matter.

—Vidal

Throughout the whole of Eastern Europe, what many see as positive energy—"centrifugal longings" as Vidal puts it—has, unfortunately, turned into the worst forms of intolerance: ethno- and religiocentrism. Much of '91 has seen a continuing digression in which ethnic, national and religious groups have advocated ideals more reminiscent of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries than the 20th. In some cases, even the revival of monarchy has been advocated.

Lost in the wayside, of course, have been the more appropriate calls for reform which began the '89 revolutions in the first place, calls advocating the destruction of oppression, bureaucracy and dehumanization rather than the plundering—and now demonization—of some of the more positive principles of Socialism.

In the remnants of the Soviet Union the slow changes advocated by Gorbachev, changes he hoped would retain elements of Marxism, now appear to be losing popularity as a result of Yeltsin's rise to power. Gorbachev's approach looks to have been replaced by a more hardcore "cold turkey" philosophy of economic transition, a philosophy fostered, as historian Jon Wiener points out, by the Hoover Institution in D.C.—an outdated bastion of chauvinism and anti-communism, and proponent of unbridled capitalism.

This year in Europe, obviously, has been a chaotic, uncertain transition to capitalism. And while the breakup of the Eastern Bloc in 1989 and '90, and the Soviet Union in '91 has been centrifugal in nature, the resulting economic transition is a centripetal progression toward (First) world capitalism. And while the merits of central desires such as the European Community are being debated, the progression toward world capitalism without an antagonizing force to balance it is a notion that causes some of the less naive among us to worry about the future of the "anthill."

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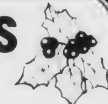
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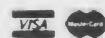
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brief left the administration in a tizzy. The general quickly shut up.

Today, many Americans are asking why Saddam is still standing tall, and why we were there in the first place if not to remove the man Bush called for six months "The Evil Dictator."

We didn't fight to win

The Middle East, as noted earlier, is also the dominant foreign affairs news at the end of the year. To much fanfare, the final few American hostages were returned home this month.

Despite denials by the administration that no deals were made the reason the hostages are (thankfully) home is because the administration, wisely, compelled Israel to release Lebanese-Arabs they were holding prisoner. The U.S. also agreed to reimburse Iran for military and economic assets frozen in this country after the fall of the Shah.

We haven't heard the last from the Middle East. Congress is about to embark on its investigation into allegations that the 1980 Reagan for President campaign undercut President Carter and finagled a deal with Iranian hardliners to keep 52 American hostages penned up until after the 1980 election. In last Sunday's *New York Times*, the feature front-page story was a piece by renowned investigative reporter Seymour Hersh. Hersh's story verified rumors that practically within days of taking over, the Bush administration approved of letting the Israelis sell U.S. arms to the Khomeini regime. At the very moment the U.S. was promoting "Operation Staunch," a program to stop the sale of arms to Iran.

Although Hersh said he couldn't verify it, proponents of the so-called "October Surprise" theory have long argued that arms flows began not in 1985, as previously thought, but in 1981. The belief is that the Reagan-Bush operatives promised the Iranians that if they held the hostages until after the elections, Operation Staunch would, well, be staunched. And it was, according to Hersh.

Peace in our time?

Finally, there's the Middle East peace talks. The big payoff for the Arab states who supported the war was to get the administration to follow through on its promise to force Israel to sit down and negotiate.

Did the administration, or the Arabs, really have a choice? The Arab masses weren't nearly as gung ho about the war as their leaders. The Arab leadership, in order to maintain any legitimacy, needed something to show for allowing the U.S. to destroy Iraq. Call it a perverse silver lining.

And it does seem as though the U.S. will try to force the Israelis to concede more than they want. The U.S. standing is weak, and something must be done to show the Arabs the U.S. cares about more than Arab oil.

Final exit of Russian communism

Despite the dominance of the Middle East, certainly the most earth-shaking foreign affairs news of the year was last August's coup attempt in the Soviet Union. Just when it appeared Mikhail Gorbachev had worked out a solution to keep the Union together, the coupists gave orders for the troops to march. The rest is (depressing) history.

Emboldened by the coup's failure, the Soviet republics walked away from Gorbachev's plan—and, as a result, the Bolshevik Revolution is now wheezing its last breath. Economic deprivation, of the type that existed and which led to the Revolution, is the order of the day and Gorbachev is now warning of another coup.

The final exit of Bolshevism is all but assured. Lenin's un-a-moulding body, so it is rumored, will soon be six feet under. A fitting metaphor perhaps for a Revolution that despite many heroic moments (World War II, Vietnam and Cuba) lost its way, and finally the will to survive, thrown out of power by the masses whom the Bolsheviks correctly argued are history's appointed, revolutionary agents of change.

Yugoslavia at war

If any foreign news story can be said to be an orphan, surely it's the civil war in Yugoslavia. Perhaps denial is the reason. The American media was so happy, so righteous over the "Fall of Communism" that subconsciously it ignores the reality of the suffering in the aftermath.

Yes, the war serious students of Yugoslavian history predicted might occur after the death of World War II hero Marshall Tito, has come to pass.

The conflict between Yugoslavia's warring Serbs and Croats is now feared to be a mirror of post-Soviet society—a society at total war with itself.

As for the rest of the world, Latin America and Africa weren't on the administrations agenda, and hence weren't on the media's agenda either with a few exceptions. Latin American coverage was characterized by obsessive Castro watching and baiting. Many imagined that Cuba was Russia and that the dynamic Fidel was ineffectual Gorbachev—many except for those who were there to see for themselves that Castro was no Gorbachev. That despite a weakened economy, the Cuban Revolution wasn't about to throw in the towel.

Invisible country

South Africa nearly left the media radar screen this year, and the South African government couldn't be happier. Unfortunately the effect of the—pardon the expression—media blackout gave an excuse for opponents and wafflers alike to argue that we should lift economic sanctions. Such was the case locally when some members of the City Commission argued that it was time to rescind the city's divestment policy.

Of course, if local Rainbow activists David Mack and Ed Holifield hadn't confronted the commission on the subject for two years, the commission would have kept it's head in the sand from the beginning anyway.

And so it went in 1991

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Environmental

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or not to bomb.

That they didn't isn't exactly Earth-shattering. After all, ignoring the environment and the consequences of our actions on the environment has been a consistent policy on the part of our leadership.

On the global scene, the U.S. under the Bush administration and several other industrialized nations continued in 1991 to fight efforts aimed at establishing international policy to deal with the greenhouse effect. Behind the rhetoric about the need for more scientific evidence, the Bush administration was thinking solely about how much it would cost for U.S. corporations to deviate from "business as usual."

The same thinking was behind the failure of the U.S.—alone among world nations—to help establish Antarctica as the world's first international wildlife preserve. Instead, the Bush administration watered down what would have been a permanent moratorium on mining and oil drilling in what is essentially Nature's last stand, and forced the world to accept a temporary ban.

On the domestic scene, too, it was the same old broken record: the wetlands flap, shamelessly pushing nuclear power, eroding the Endangered Species Act. "Environmental president" indeed. "Eco-terrorist president" is more like it.

Nothing, it seems, is more important to our national leadership than securing the maximum short-term profit—not the monetary costs of cleaning up the toxic messes left by corporate polluters; not the human costs mounted by those messes—especially among the poor and powerless, who can't afford to get out of the way of "progress"; and not the costs of losing that which can't be cleaned up or replaced. It's that simple. Just look around.

Think locally, act locally

Environmental boneheadedness, of course, isn't limited to the Bush administration. The fish with its fins rotting off from acid rain *does* stink from the head. But local governments looking for cheap fuel are just as much to blame for acid rain as the federal government is for failing to establish reasonable environmental standards for coal plants and auto manufacturers.

Our very own city commission—progressively green by most standards—took a huge leap backwards this past summer when it approved a "clean coal" plant to power Tallahassee into the 20th century.

The plant was approved despite overwhelming citizen opposition, despite studies indicating the plant would contribute more to the greenhouse effect than older models, despite unanswered questions about the

disposal of mercury-laden coal dust byproducts, and despite the havoc coal mining in general wreaks on the environment.

The commission did eventually drop the plant, when the economics argument it was sold on turned out to be hype. But the whole fiasco continues to stink like the rain-ravaged fish that surely would have become more plentiful had the plan come to fruition. In 1991, how could consideration of a coal plant as a viable energy alternative get so far?

Our elected officials, it seems, just aren't getting it. But then, neither are we.

Go hug a tree

If we were, then how—in 1991—could we let the administration of Florida State University propose building parking garages to deal with the overabundance of cars on campus instead of supporting cheaper and more efficient mass transit alternatives?

And how—in 1991—could we let the U.S. seriously consider a proposal to dump its mountains of trash in the depths of the ocean instead of working to prevent the mountains from being created in the first place?

And how—in 1991—could we let the world continue to putter out with a pathetic whimper in so many other ways, big and small, without instigating and taking part in mass revolution?

Maybe, as the good Dalai Lama suggests, we can find the answers at home, within our own minds. We do need to stop and take a good look around. But then we need to stop and take a good look at ourselves.

Now, to say that there is a lot of individual responsibility for protecting what's left of our natural environment is not to say that corporate and governmental plundering isn't the main culprit. All the car pooling, water rationing, recycling and environmental consumerism you can practice won't keep the rain forests from being bulldozed and chainsawed, the drift net fishermen from emptying vast ocean tracts of life in a single sweep, or gasoline pipelines from contaminating the water you drink.

But doing all those things does make a difference—corny and cliché as that may sound—and if a lot of people did them it would make a big difference. Not only in terms of saving a little more water and a little more trees, but more importantly, in raising the collective environmental consciousness so that more and more people become aware of the bigger eco-criminals and find ways to hold them accountable.

"Yes, we have to write our elected officials," writes Thich Nhat Hanh, a prominent Vietnamese Zen Buddhist monk, in one of the essays in *Dharma Gaia*. "But first, we must hug the trees and breathe with the trees that we see in our path."

Sounds like good advice to me.

Marable

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identity. By equating Hill's plausible charges with the bloody record of terror by the Klan, Thomas was able to swing millions of undecided blacks behind his cynical campaign to obtain a lifetime appointment.

Even black educators with black nationalist or progressive credentials went along with Thomas' appointment. For example, Niara Sudarkasa, noted anthropologist and president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thomas' behalf.

Sudarkasa insisted that Thomas was "an open-minded and independent thinker"—qualities which he had not displayed while working for Ronald Reagan. Moreover, Sudarkasa noted, African-Americans "have been fortunate in having a long line of leaders who, in retrospect, seem right for their times. These leaders did not always have the same ideology or agree on strategies, but they all agreed that the goal was to secure freedom and justice for our people. . . . Who can say that we are not the better off for having the benefit of their separate and distinct voices?"

The danger of Sudarkasa's thesis is that it is partially true. Throughout African-American history, the political ideology of black people has been

characterized by a struggle for both human equality and political democracy. Different leaders have approached these goals with different strategies.

Where Sudarkasa and other blacks go wrong is believing that Thomas, and those upper-middle class blacks who favor the repressive policies of the Reagan-Bush agenda, are actually working on behalf of other African-Americans. Actually, and honestly, they are working fundamentally to advance their own careers, at the expense of their blackness.

Thomas feels no deep ideological or cultural connections with the past struggles and achievements of black leadership, from slavery to the present. His goal is more narrowly defined—his own advancement. Thomas represents the rise of "neo-accommodation," the racial strategy of compromise and conservatism of Booker T. Washington a century ago.

But at least Washington carried out his agenda of public accommodation by fighting against Jim Crow behind the scenes. Thomas lacks the integrity and principle of Tuskegee Institute's founder.

Despite the confusion of many black educators, journalists and intellectuals, Thomas' victory represents a genuine defeat for the struggle for black freedom.

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A Look Back...

The Grinch Who Stole Cinema: 1991's films stink, stank, stunk

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

YOU, 1991, a year in film. A complex, multifaceted year, one that has been called the best and worst of times. Some will turn and shudder at the thought of a year that has been called the best and worst of times. Some will turn and shudder at the thought of a year that has been called the best and worst of times.

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Scenes from *The Lambs*. Alton, Hopkins (top) was the freer. *Thelma & Louise* (left) was the raciest. *Hudson Hawk* (right) was a \$50-million stink bomb.

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in the film industry and simply wishes to look again. He's never been a producer's pal. One supporting cast includes Mercedes Ruehl and Amanda Plummer.

3. *Dead Again*—It's a year plagued by fear and backneved thrillers. Englishman Kenneth Branagh's *Dead Again*, directed and starred in this intricate, noir-based mystery about two modern day strangers whose familiar past lives join them again in the present. Branagh's direction is reminiscent of Orson Welles and his performance is equally effective. Black and white photography provides a story with a dark and ominous feel which blends beautifully with the modern, "stylized" sound. For a filmmaker which provides the hope that the coming director will be very much more intense.

4. *Barton Fink*—Still more eyes are looking for the favorite filmmaker of the last few years. Two-time Oscar and Emmy winner, the "black and white" shock with John Turturro among the others, is a masterpiece. It's not as strong a presence as their 1990 offering *Miller's Crossing* does. It's "mild" but contains enough of the director's style. *Barton Fink* is a masterpiece of characterization to make it a gem. It's a masterpiece of characterization to make it a gem. It's a masterpiece of characterization to make it a gem.

5. *Thelma & Louise*—Ridley Scott's biographical movie, the once head "road picture" *Thelma & Louise*, is a masterpiece. It's a masterpiece of characterization to make it a gem. It's a masterpiece of characterization to make it a gem.

6. *Cape Fear*—It's a year plagued by fear and backneved thrillers. Englishman Kenneth Branagh's *Dead Again*, directed and starred in this intricate, noir-based mystery about two modern day strangers whose familiar past lives join them again in the present.

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The Flambeau Music Poll 1991

Another one bites the dust: Poll reflects '91's musical malaise

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Looking for the amount of hemming and hawing that was going on as the 15 participants who voted in this year's *Flambeau* music poll tried to finish a complete list, 1991 will not be remembered for very long in the annals of music history.

Nope, for several members of our panel, the year just out ended out sucked.

Why? Ever employee Lee Folmar: "A lot of these things I put on here, I really had to think hard about. This year I've been listening to a lot of older stuff."

It can't get any more succinct than that. Acts that usually put new music out didn't and the bands that did, didn't kindle any fires under anyone's butt.

Call it the recession, call it bad corporate choices. Hell, call it revenge for Milli Vanilli and Nelson. The public wasn't looking in, and neither were the critics.

Goodbye, old friend

The worst thing most people heard all year, wasn't Hammer's (*sans* M.C.) "Too Legit to Quit" or another mangled cover via Michael Bolton. What people feared for several years came to fruition: vinyl died in April.

Yes, that's right. Most distributors stopped accepting returned LPs this year, successfully pushing our dear friend out of the picture since most record stores won't carry something they can't return. Soon after, it became harder to find stereo needles and even stereo components.

The CD, with its perfect reproduction and crystal-clear sound, is now the heavy hitter. Although the prices never dropped and the environmentally damaging cardboard covers stayed on, the CD is out-selling everything.

"It's gone," said *Democrat* staffer Steve MacQueen, who said he owns more than 300 useless pieces of vinyl. "It was fun while it lasted. But I love it. And somebody wants to sell me their albums I'll buy them. It's so good."

For most of the people born after 1968, the only kind of vinyl in their houses will be on the couch from now on.

365 days

One year ago, the *Flambeau* panel thought 1990 was awful too. Looking back on it, the year was riddled with good tunes. Neil Young and Public Enemy came in strong with what might as well be considered classics and there was a smattering of monumental music.

What happened? No one knows and if this crap keeps up, no one will care.

Here are a couple of observations, though:

- In the '90 poll, three '60s holdovers—Young, Paul Simon, Lou Reed and John Cale—put out diverse, ground-breaking music that was as fresh as anything they did in the '60s. The only offering from the three was Young's *Arc Weld*, a live compilation from his ultra-successful tour. These kinds of acts are always a good economy and confidence boosters.

- There was a concerted effort by the big conglomerations to force the small guy, the struggling independent label, out of business. Therefore, when Michael Jackson got his billion-dollar payoff, 2,000 record labels lost their piece of pie sanitizing the market.

- Motley Crue did an uninspired cover of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." That says it all.

- Most importantly, with our friend 33 rpm out of the picture, it all of a sudden got really expensive to buy that new CD or over-priced tape (next on the corporate guillotine). When you're flipping burgers for \$4.25 an hour, it just ain't worth it no more. The less money spent, the fewer quality products produced. Economics 101.

Boxed in

One thing that hasn't dropped off in the last 365 days, is the rapid growth and seeming popularity of box sets, compilations of previously unreleased music or remastered favorites. If you look at the record racks this holiday season, you'll find just about everything you could possibly want.

Prices seem to have come down somewhat and quality and diversity have gone up. But there are still some stinkers out there. Who would drop \$70 (that's 400 flipped burgers) on a six-CD Cult box?



After fighting tooth and nail and winning the whole way, Tallahassee *Democrat* staffers MacQueen and Mark Hinson finally decided to back off on their assumption that since Bob Dylan's latest box set had one song recorded in 1991, it should be included in the poll.

Here are some favorite boxes mentioned by the panel:

- *The Bootleg Series*, Bob Dylan—a compilation of previously unreleased music.

- *Anthology, 1935-1973*, Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys—some of the best country music you'll ever hear.

- *Great Speeches of the 20th Century*, various speakers—pretty self-explanatory.

- After very little thought, Young's *Arc Weld* was not entered into consideration for this year's list. Despite several protestations and blatant displays of anarchist tendencies, many people included the double album. It was nixed. But it deserves mention as a fine addition to any collection.

Well enough of this, let's get on with it.

The top 15 of 1991

1. *Nevermind*, Nirvana (74 points)—See story below.

2. *Out of Mind*, Gruel (68)—For the second year in a row, a local band made it into the top 15. After many seconds of intense discussion, *Flambeau* editor Ron Matus and I decided to leave this album in the poll. Our beef wasn't that this isn't as good a record as the others in the poll, but that it didn't fit into the larger picture. We wimped out and let this display of blatant localism stay in the poll. The words of Folmar, the quote machine, rang in our ears again: "It was one of the few things I really enjoyed listening to this year." *Out of Mind*, a poppy step forward for the Tallahassee trio made the *Gruel Report*, receive heavy airplay on several college radio stations throughout the nation and once again showed the unplumbed talent in the Tallahassee music scene.

3. *Green Mind*, Dinosaur Jr. (41)—Dinosaur's major label debut and first effort without bassist Lou Barlow was a blowout. J. Mascis was amazing, supporting solid lyrics with poppy music that still carried his signature grunge-fuzz pain. One of the most diverse records of the year.

4. *The Curse of The Mekons, The Mekons* (31)—This is probably the best band no one has ever heard of. The Mekons have been keeping the critics hopping and the labels cringing for years. No one wants this band on their label, yet they still managed to make their best album yet, according to several of our pollsters.

5. *Trompe Le Monde*, The Pixies (30)—Despite pulling a boner and walking out of The Moon after only one set, The Pixies still received praise from LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE PIXIES HAVE LEFT THE BUILDING.

6. *Bandwagonesque*, Teenage Fanclub (29)—TFC is Scotland's answer to rear guitar rock. Their first album captured the raw power that a lot of American groups had lost. Their second picked up where *A Catholic Education* left off and then some.

7. *Apocalypse '91: The Empire Strikes Black*, Public Enemy (27)—Many thought that this album was a step down from last year's *Fear of a Black*.

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Nirvana dominates with major-label debut, *Nevermind*

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Last year, there was a collective titter when the David Geffen Company, a Seattle and stole a little band called Nirvana away from the independent label Sub Pop.

The laughter didn't come from the fact that DGC signed a virtually unknown band to a three-album contract, but that the company paid the \$750,000 (unheard of in the alternative market). But since the release of Nirvana's *Nevermind*, the band's major label debut and their second album overall, Geffen has laughed all the way to the bank with two million copies already sold.

The *Flambeau*'s pollsters couldn't help but jump on the bandwagon. Nirvana easily won this poll's top album, top single and top performing award. Do you think they'll come to the banquet?

"I can honestly say that this is one of the few albums where I really liked every last song from beginning to end," said Amy Jence, a long-time participant in the poll.

Flambeau editor Ron Matus gushed as well. "The more I listen to it, the more I love it. Remember, one year ago grunge was just a word and we didn't understand what the mumble screaming was."

So, if you're a collector of mid-80s post-punk bands, look for Nirvana to

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Rolling in their graves: Faulkner and others return to write about 1991

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Cozy Scenes From the 1991 Bush Administration by Western Christian Culture's Most Beloved Authors Exhumed for the Purpose

Over the Gulf and Into a War by Ernest Hemingway
The sun was hot. It was good. The man walked through the sand, carrying his weapon. There was a haze. He thought he could see some trees up ahead, but he had read of mirages and he was not sure.

He thought of the others, marching toward Baghdad. He thought of the Budweiser beer they would drink when they got there. Light beer. Cerveza, they had called it in some parts of Texas. Brewsky, they had called it in Skull and Bones, or sometimes Beebo.

He began to sweat. He knew the enemy was not far behind. Jimmy Baker with a nine-iron at the 15th hole. He was in trouble. But he could handle it. He graduated from Yale. He was Commander in Chief. He took a swing.

Bar by Alexandra Ripley

"Pull harder, Millie!" cried Bar as the little dog dutifully tugged on the strings of her custom-built Playtex girdle. "Fiddle dee dee," pouted Bar, her scarlet mouth pursed 40 inches. Well, it would just have to do. She fastened her Kenneth Jay Lane pearls around her neck. Georgie loved to see her wearing her pearls. "Because you are a pearl, my angel!" he used to say breathily, kissing her hand, thrilling her to the center of her very womanhood, possibly beyond.

But lately Georgie had been distant. He had been cold. He insisted on defending that horrid little man, that John Sununu, God's Nightgown! In the old days, Bar's father would have had such a person horsewhipped from the premises by Rhett the Butler.

But Bar knew Georgie better than he knew himself. She knew that horrid little man was out to ruin him. And she would get Georgie back. She would wear the red rayon velvet suit with the EZ stride pumps. She would get him to run his fingers through her permed curls. They would laugh together again. She wouldn't think of the election right now. She'd think of that tomorrow. She'd go back to Kennebunkport and clean up the storm damage. She took a bit of raw turnip.

Tutwiler, Tutwiler' or, Go Down, Margaret by William Faulkner

She stood rooted, still, cool as the marble the Italian carved his saints in, unmoving, becalmed, quiescent, fixed, immobile yet torn with that fury of not anger, not outrage but some long-asleep torrent of brave blood that reached back into the time when her ancestors had stood in front of the Union captain and defied him, challenged him, laughed even as he ordered the burning of the white magnolia-ringed tall house built by wild Portuguese-speaking, canasta-playing slaves for the Irish bride of the first Tutwiler, a cavalier, a



Ernest Hemingway, Baghdad correspondent

rogue who had deserted from the last of Prince Rupert's men with nothing but his plumed hat and a book of dubious French poetry. Now they had a prison named after them, and a girls' dormitory at the University there in Tuscaloosa. And she, Margaret, straight as a Doric column, straight as the oak tree that stood in front of the old house so long ago, now standing in front of the microphone in the glare of lights, watching, scrutinizing, contemplating, scanning the assembled reporters, their mouths wet with questions about the president's Middle East policy. "White trash," she thought.

The Resistable Rise of Clarence Thomas by Bertholt Brecht

Scene One: A Senate Committee Room, lit by a few red lights. A row of senators, all white men in gold lame robes, sit on thrones across the center. A black man in a pinstriped suit and too-tight tie is carried in by the Republican Women's Club of Langley, Virginia on a litter made entirely of laminated copies of Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler. The man throws 16mm film reels of The Devil in Miss Jones like confetti to the audience.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, sings: "Those damned women damn those women! Especially those

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touches for a Scorsese film, a more "thrill-a-minute" approach and an unfortunate horror-like ending which can easily be explained by the presence of producers Frank Marshall and Kathleen Kennedy (Steven Spielberg's cohorts at Amblin Entertainment). Despite these drawbacks it remains a top-notch psychological thinkpiece. The always phenomenal Jessica Lange costars with cameos by Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck from the original's cast.

7. *Defending Your Life*—Great romantic comedy from the unappreciated mind of director/writer/star Albert Brooks. Normally this film would not make a Top 10 list, but it is an endearing, clever and enchanting comedy in a time when humorous films have become laughable only because there's nothing left to do but weep at their pathetic nature. Brooks' view of the afterlife consists of being tram ridden to

a resort-like place called Judgment City where some of the perks include eating all the food you want without risk to your health, a peer into the "Past Lives Pavillion," miniature golfing and adequate hotel accommodations. The catch is you must enter a courtroom setting to screen excerpts from your life. Through the prosecution's arguments and the defense of your appointed lawyer, it is decided whether you may proceed beyond earthly confines to the next stage. Brooks handles the often-tackled premise well and gives it a surprisingly fresh tinge. Supporting roles by Meryl Streep, Rip Torn and Lee Grant add to the wonderment.

Honorable Mention List of Films which should be considered but were inexplicably unavailable in the Tallahassee area: Ken Russell's *Whore*, Gus Van Sant's *My Own Private Idaho*, John McNaughton's *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*, John Sayles' *City of Hope*, Akira Kurosawa's *Rhapsody In August*, Wim Wenders' *Until The End Of The World* and Martha Coolidge's *Rushin' Rosie*.

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Planet It was actually a change of direction as PE pointed its message toward the black community. Quite a heavy hitter.

8. Don't Try This at Home, Billy Bragg (25)—Struggling to keep his contract, England's favorite in your face activist came back with his best album. He shed his solo act and brought in a band to support. As good as Elvis Costello and Paul Simon. Plus, he's the only singer in the top 15 who can make the word "home" into a four-syllable word.

9. Rumor and Sigh, Richard Thompson (23)—More pop, more rock than anything Thompson has put out in the past, but no less of a great achievement.

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fem-i-nists! what a nice life, what a right life we'd have if they didn't exist!"

Chorus of Senators: "Kitchen and bedroom, kitchen and bedroom! Madonna and whore!"

A young black woman enters, wearing a tattered white dress and a white hat tied under the chin in a big bow. She carries a briefcase and clutches a copy of The Autobiography of Robert Bork. She is Anita Hill, a young law professor who has been mistreated by the man on the litter. (Miming) she pleads for cindication. She is ignored.

Chorus of senators: "A woman scorned! Living in a fantasy world! Take her away! Yes take her away to Ok-la-homa!"

From the back of the stage, a tall figure looms, carrying the scales of justice and a Sony tape recorder. It is Nina Totenburg.

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Repetition by Jane Austen

It is a truth universally acknowledged that a country in possession of a huge deficit must be in want of tax reform.

"My dear Mr. Bush," said his lady to him at tea in the Oval Office, "have you heard that you are slipping in the polls because you have no health care program and no domestic economic plan?"

"Why, Mrs. Bush!" he cried. "You speak like a Democrat."

"I am only telling you what everyone in Lesser Washington knows. You must do something about the homeless. You must do something about education

10. Raise, Swervedriver (19)—Just when you were about to give up on England and their house-band retro sound via The Doors and that dead "poet" Jim Morrison, along comes Swervedriver. See if you can distinguish between this band and the best American grunge bands.

Dem songs, dem songs

1. "Smells like Teen Spirit," Nirvana (23)—Big surprise here.

2. "Mama Said Knock You Out," LL Cool J (14)—This song was the highlight of what is arguably the best rap album of the year. But the track became truly legendary when his Coolness went on *MTV Unplugged* and played the song acoustic. That performance opened rap up to an entirely new avenue of possibilities that are already being explored by

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You must give something to the middle classes, even if they are *awful* people who smell of the shop."

Mr. Bush sighed, "You don't understand these things, my love. You are only a Female. I am the squire. The people will do as I tell them."

Mrs. Bush went back to her sewing, feeling that perhaps her comfortable days in the Old White Manor were limited. Gentlemen always thought they knew everything, especially about voters. "More tea, my dear?"

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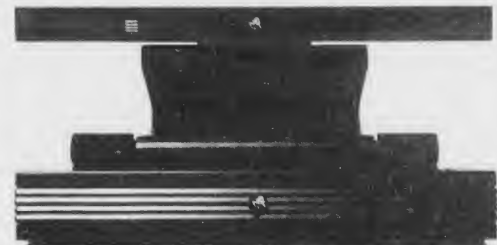
White Christmas by Thomas Dixon, Jr.

"I am the Imperial Wizard! I will save you!" David Duke whipped open his blinding white robe, drawing his blinding white sword.

The young white girl clung to his manly calf, her pale blonde (nearly white) hair blowing in the wind. Her attackers, an apelike Negro, a grasping Jew, a man-hating Feminist, a drunken Catholic and a greasy Latin fell back in terror from their arch-enemy, the Klansman! Several pregnant, crack-crazed Negro women and some Puerto Rican gang members with knives gazed at the scene from the windows of their Cadillacs. But none dared challenge the white might of David Duke, Knight of the Aryan Race and True Republican.

Duke picked up the girl, admiring the clarity of her white skin and her spotless white gloves. "I will run for president," he declared. "I will make the White House truly white!"

And they disappeared in a flash of white brilliance, leaving the degenerates and mongrels cowering as subservient races who have received too much government assistance. A white light dawned in the east: it was the end of affirmative action!



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SPORTS

The hangover started when the season collapsed

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

There was merriment, dancing, hugging and kissing as Florida State football players shot back their bottles of hope, indulged as they charted the polls at No. 1 for 10 straight wins. Then the festivities abruptly ended. The hangover began.

Of course, this is all a casual, unforeseen play on no doubt the quote of the year, the one coming from Mike Morris. The Florida State guard, a red-shirt senior who'll move on after the Cotton Bowl, wrapped up his five years at the school with this: "If hope were a fifth of liquor, we'd all be drunk."

And each year, it seems, fans, coaches and players find it that much tougher to sober up. But hey, to hell with it, next year will come, there's always more hope. Besides, it's just a game.

A game, my foot. FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley will say. And, here, it's hats off to Buckley, who used his stardom and the immunity from the coaches that comes with it to tell the world a thing or to, most importantly, he said the coaches and fans are hypocrites, they'll tell you it's just a game, but everyone including the coaches knows it touches their lives, that if the players win the big one their life is somehow more complete.

Of course, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden knows this—his life would certainly be complete with a national championship. Problem is, he's such a nice guy it's taboo around these parts to say the unsayable: "Maybe he just doesn't know how to win the big one. Maybe he lacks a knockout punch."

Still, if that's all that Bowden is lacking, perhaps it gives him a needed mortal quality—to so many (too many) he's saint-like, celestial. Please, let's erase his ethereal status, admit he's fallible, touchable. Maybe that's precisely why he doesn't win the big one—if he were to win it, the gods would have no choice but to allow him into their heavens, he would have passed the God Entrance Exam (GEE).

And wouldn't Tallahassee then be a mini-Heaven in which we could all hold hands and do the war chant, salute our Bowden, confide in Him and win again, and again, and again.

How immortal, how exciting?

Yet fans and coaches have everyday lives, real ones blenched with losses, especially those to Miami and Florida. What to do about these losses? How about trying to explain them, ask what went wrong?

Well, that's been easy; opinions are plentiful. Popular explanations are that either Miami and Florida were simply better, fate was against FSU, or the Seminoles drive at No. 1 simply lost its oomph. And perhaps all the above.

More probable, it seems that FSU simply couldn't deal with history—no division I college football team has ever gone from start to finish at No. 1, especially not an always-a-bridesmaid FSU team. So the Seminoles had not only national history to deal with but their own which goes further than the football team, to the baseball and basketball squads as well.

Simply said, FSU teams don't win national championships.

But forget the big one, quit dwelling; after all winning isn't everything. There were some crowning moments, some crowning players. And so the *Flambeau* will dish out some awards.

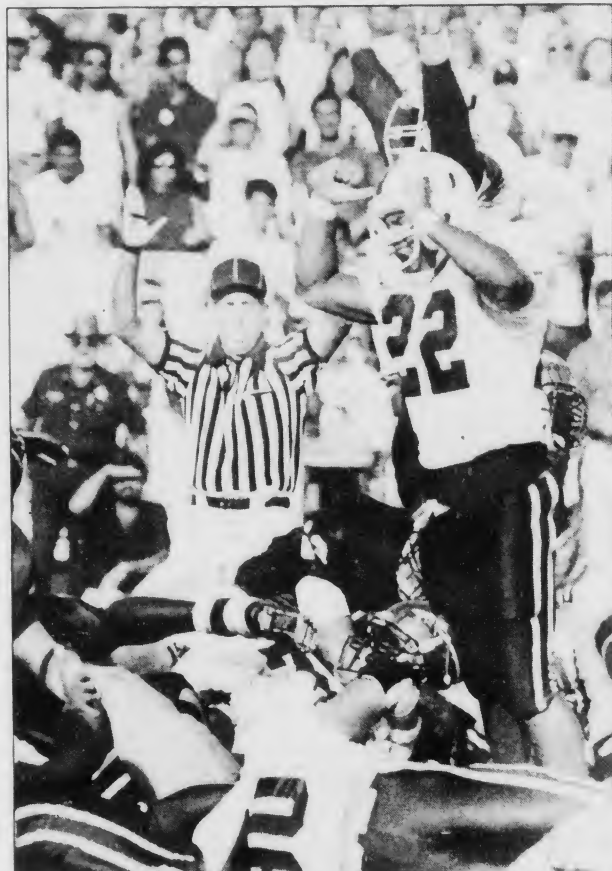
Most Valuable Player: Quarterback Casey Weldon. Despite his inconsistency, he was what made the offense tick when it did in the early season. No doubt Buckley with his consistency and 12 interceptions is a close runner-up.

Most disappointing players: This goes out to the entire receiving corps, which may have stone-handedly killed FSU's national championship drive. It's tough to point something out like this, no one likes to hear it, but there's no doubt this crew will need serious confidence and attitude adjustments before the Seminoles can contend next year. Runner-up: Dan Mowrey, kicker.

Best plays: Ironically, tied for the best plays are receiver Shannon Baker's overhead catches in the slopping rain vs. Syracuse and Buckley who also gets top honors with his interception and run for a touchdown in the Michigan game.

Worst play: Baker and his dropped pass in the end zone vs. Miami, a touchdown that would have given

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This Miami touchdown won the game for the Hurricanes and sent the FSU fans and players into a hopeless funk.



Jones, shown here against Howard in 1990, was clearly the Rattlers' best player this season.

This FAMU season was a déjà vu event

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Was this 1989 of 1991? Looking back at the Florida A&M football season you might not be able to tell.

Yeah, some of the names were different from the '89 squad, but many of them were the same and the 6-5 record for the season was a mirror image all the way down to the win-loss-win loss rollercoaster ride the Rattlers took in the '91 campaign to defend their Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title of a year ago.

All in all, it was a season that had to be a big disappointment for the Rattlers, especially considering the fine individual performances they got from more than just a few players.

Best player

Well, the obvious choice would be quarterback Tony Ezell. He set enough records in his four year career to give Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins a headache come time to write next season's media guide. But this season's best player had to be linebacker Cedric Jones.

Jones had an incredible year. He recorded 151 tackles and was the backbone of the defense. Georgia Southern Coach Tim Stowers called him one of the best players he had ever seen—Division I opponents included. Jones was also one of the best players the Rattlers had in the classroom. A graduate student, Jones provided leadership on and off the field.

Best freshman

There were several first year contributors that provided big plays and ability when some of the veterans went down with injuries at one point or another. True freshman Jamie Brown, a 6 foot-7, 320-pounder, used his

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Philadelphia's quarterback Randall Cunningham was sidelined before he had a chance to show off moves like this one.

AIDS and tomahawks hit pro sports

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

When tragedies occur in the sports world, fans are quick to admit that winning and losing, even the game itself, is secondary. Sadly though, it's not long before those emotions subside and the fervor for competition and success returns.

Such was the case in 1991, as the biggest sports story will have an impact well beyond the playing field.

When Magic Johnson announced in October he was retiring due to a positive test for the HIV virus, many who couldn't tell you whether Johnson played basketball or baseball knew the Los Angeles Lakers' guard had stunned millions. It was also hoped that he had enlightened them a bit.

Those who associated AIDS only with drug users and homosexuals had heard the devastating announcement from a megastar not fitting their stereotypes. Johnson, still beaming his famous smile at the press conference, was the opposite—a blessed person with few faults and certainly not an immoral sinner.

This year the NBA lost one of its all-time greats to a deadly and unprejudiced disease. Will Magic's misfortune cause narrow-minded people to alter their thinking? That would be a welcomed silver lining.

On the court, Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls ousted the Lakers in five games to capture their first NBA title. Air Mike's double-clutch, switch-hands-in-mid-air lay-up will be a highlight for years to come.

Pro football
Unlike many of the previous 24 Super Bowls, there was a reason to watch the final quarter of last January's championship held in Tampa. The Denver Broncos were home in Colorado, so the outcome was still in doubt.

When Buffalo's Scott Norwood pushed his potential game-winning field goal wide right with the Bills trailing by one point and less than a minute left in the game, the New York Giants became big winners. Overshadowing the game though was the reality of death and destruction as the Persian Gulf War on CNN captured everyone's attention.

The current NFL season began without its most recognizable player. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who is still out due to a career-threatening knee injury. Then, fifteen minutes into the campaign, the league lost its most exciting player when Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham suffered a knee injury.

His twist of fate was luckier than Detroit's Mike Utley, however. The Lions' offensive lineman was paralyzed during a game Nov. 17 and once again we were reminded that a missed field goal or a couple of fumbles at the goal line (see Sammie Smith) are all so trivial.

Pro baseball

Tomahawking became a southern tradition as Atlanta finished one run short of winning the World Series. The Minnesota Twins, another worst-to-first miracle, burned the Braves and their chopping fans.

Atlanta gained some new followers along the way, but in this politically-correct era the team also found itself in the middle of a nickname controversy. Native Americans protested Atlanta's use of the word Braves and the symbolism of tomahawking foes. No word yet on any changes for next year.

From the business side of baseball came discouraging news.

First, just when it seemed the Tampa Bay area was a lock for an expansion team, it stepped South Florida's Wayne "Videos R-Me" Huizenga with his deep pockets and faster than you could say "99 copies of the same film on the wall," greedy baseball owners jumped in bed with their Blockbuster buddy.

Then, free agent Bobby Bonilla signed his five-year, \$29 million contract with the New York Mets and a scary standard was set for future salaries. Is it some kind of inside joke to call them *free agents*?

Boxing

Guys hit each other real hard and many were knocked out. One former world champ was a jerk and might get sent to jail. Another ex-champ used his weight and age to make people laugh along with him all the way to the bank. Many asked "Hey, how come this 'sport' looks more and more like wrestling every day?" (This synopsis was written so any ex-boxers reading it could understand.)

Hockey

Okay, no more boxing jokes.

This sport certainly gets its share of deserved criticism for the senseless fighting that goes on.

Despite that black mark, hockey can be an entertaining game once you understand it. And despite the mumbo-jumbo of bluelines, icing and hat tricks, it's simpler than one would expect.

Next season fans in Florida will have fighters, uh, skaters of their own to follow when the Tampa Bay Lightning begins play in the NHL. They'll get crushed.

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colossal size to shore up the offensive line when the Rattlers needed some help. Kicker Tim Camron had a pretty good season despite attempting only seven field goals all year, he made four, and having to try to kick extra points behind a porous line that for some reason showed more to be blocked than Camron will care to remember.

But without a doubt the best freshmen had to be rookie cornerbacks Ken Riley II and Keino Taylor. These two redshirts stepped up in the preseason to wrestle their positions from upperclassmen and did a fine job in the secondary. Taylor's four interceptions weren't flukes and Rattler fans can count on good pass defense for the next three years.

Best game

The Rattlers played some good ones. Their thrashing of Tennessee State in Atlanta showed how good this team might have been, but the competition won't allow that game to win. TSU stunk. The win over Bethune-Cookman in the season finale was a big one for the fans. But actually the Rattlers' best game was a loss.

For pure excitement, the 28-21 loss to Georgia Southern was FAMU's best game. With big plays and clutch fourth-down execution, the Rattlers showed that on any given day they can play with the elite of Division I-AA. And FAMU fans appreciated their efforts.

Best play

There are several candidates for this one. David Lucas and his three kickoff returns for touchdowns were exciting and record setting. Tailback Chuck

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Duffey's 54 yard touchdown run against Tuskegee was amazing.

The play that stands out, however, is the Duffey to Ezell touchdown pass in the BCC game. That play established Ken Riley as the most exciting coach in the state for a Saturday and will be remembered for a long time to come.

Best individual performance in a game

Backup quarterback Travis Green's first half against Morgan State wins this one hands down. After playing second fiddle to Ezell for four years, Green took advantage of an Ezell injury and the start to thrill a homecoming crowd by throwing for three touchdowns and rushing for another.

Strangest loss

How did the Rattlers lose to Howard? The Bison stunk like cow chips the rest of the year after they beat FAMU in the second game of the season. They were the only team Morgan State beat all year. In fact, after they beat FAMU, Howard went on to lose their next nine games. Figure it out.

All in all, it was a season of could've's, would've's and should've's. Not bad, but not as good as it might have been. Maybe next year the Rattlers can put those great performances and win another conference title.

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by scores of 8-0, but that area is accustomed to seeing pathetic performances from the home team. Besides, the snowbirds now have a chance to cheer on clubs like Pittsburgh—Stanley Cup champions in 1991—Montreal, Boston, Vancouver and Winnipeg when they come to town.

Miscellaneous

In tennis, young guns continued to dominate, even though Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova proved they ain't dead yet.

The 40-year-old Connors—who has found a little class in his old age—wheezed his way to the semifinals of the U.S. Open. Jimbo was ousted by Jim Courier, who hails from Dade City, Fla.

On the women's tour, Monica Seles, 18, and Jennifer Capriati, 14, stole the headlines from veterans. Gabriella Sabatini and Steffi Graf. While Navratilova was in the news more for her off-court problems—a nasty palimony case—the 35-year-old's game still served up a few big wins.

Golf fans found a new hero in 21-year-old John Daly, who won the Masters with wicked tee shots of over 300 yards.

Finally, while capitalism was kicking communism's butt overseas, the bloody Brits were conquering American football. The London Monarchs won the inaugural WLAF—or We Laugh—championship.

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FSU the win. Sorry, take the bad with the good.

Highest moment: The moment prior to Gerry Thomas' last minute field goal attempt vs. Miami.

Lowest moment: Right after Thomas missed.

As can be seen any discussion of FSU's 1991 football season will always end with the missed field goal.

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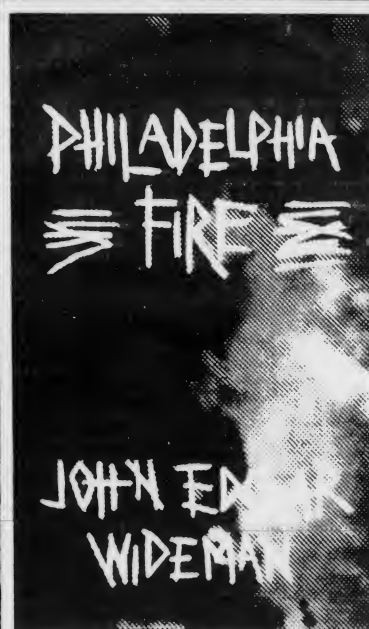
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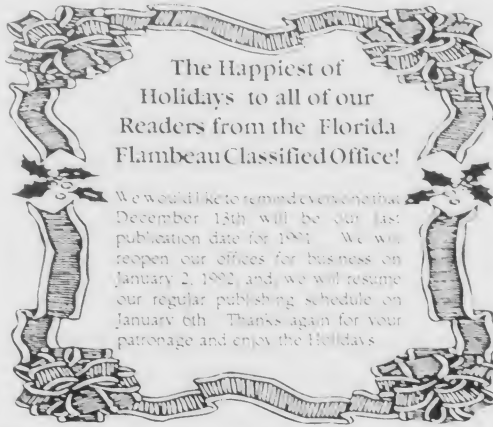
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others. A substantial boost in income
and prestige is likely early in 1992. The
outlook for romance is most promising
in late spring. Singles may find marriage
high on their list of priorities. Beware of
anyone who flatters you next September
your savings could be in jeopardy! An
older person offers good advice next
November; follow it to the letter.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actresses Rita Moreno and Teri
Garr, activist Tom Hayden (Feb. 21). Important
discussions may be scheduled on this
date. Negotiate from a position of
strength. A loved one could be sending
you mixed signals; delay making a
judgment. A loving attitude works
wonders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone
may act stubborn and unyielding over
the next few days. Changes are indicated
in certain business arrangements. Be
discreet about your plans. A loved one
shares a delicious secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A
difference of opinion could lead to a
stressful situation at work. Diplomacy
serves you well. Seek an expert's advice
about a legal or financial matter.
Continue to watch the stock market.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You
could endanger your future prospects
by pushing too hard for immediate gains.
Avoid becoming antagonistic around
higher-ups. The romantic outlook is
bright for those who are eligible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Idealism is at
the center of a business decision. Those
who work behind the scenes may hold
the trump card. Proceed at your own
risk. Member of opposite sex's motives
may be questioned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
earnings should increase soon. Widening
your circle of contacts is the key to greater
success. The mail brings welcome news.
A member of the opposite sex deserves
a prompt answer. Be candid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate
on settling a financial matter early so it
does not consume your thoughts during
later business negotiations. You may be
involved in a romantic triangle without
knowing it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Conserving your resources is the key to
financial security. Direct your energies
toward projects that will benefit you and
your loved ones. Friends and family
members are supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Look for big improvements on the
business scene. Certain longterm
obligations could restrict financial growth.
Although an older relative has been
slowed down by ill health, the outlook is
favorable. Offer encouragement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Thrift
may not be the whole answer to a financial
problem. Travel and a new
communications system are featured. Be
open minded about a friend's problem;
blaming the victim never helps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By
assuming few responsibilities, you
become eligible for career advancement
and greater monetary rewards.
Emphasize your versatility. Keep any
promises to your loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive to
make your closest relationships enduring
ones. Speak from the heart. Finances
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Lick will use past experiences at challenges at Florida State

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Now president elect says women need to start taking power

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University system budget cuts are in college students' faces

Efforts to apply state growth

Officials fear lab schools may suffer under Chile's plan

Universities stand to lose another \$8 million

No breaks for Tallahassee homeless over coldest weekend of the year

Diminishing choices

Tallahassee doctors shying away from performing abortions at clinics

gears up for

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New Governor promises to renew faith in government

FAMU awards record number of pharmacy degrees

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Everybody's still doing it
doing it, doing it, smoking dope and chewing it

BY JOEL ARNOLD

Drugs, drugs everywhere and not a cop in sight. Well, maybe not exactly, but there are certainly a lot of students at Florida State and Florida A&M universities who are smoking, drinking, eating, inhaling or otherwise ingesting their way to an altered state of mind—and without getting caught.

"I think that whole 'Say No to Drugs' is getting old," said George, a 22-year-old FSU senior who, like everyone else interviewed for this story, asked that his name not be used. "Maybe not for the little kids, but for people college age right now."

People just love to change their consciousness.'

Despite several recent and highly publicized studies indicating that drug use in America—and on college campuses—is on the decline, you wouldn't know from looking at the drug scene on campuses in this town. Illegal drugs and their users seem to run in almost every social circle.

One of the reasons why so many students desiring an altered state of mind have a relatively easy time getting what they need. Boozy and other forms of alcohol, of course, are the most common vices. And those drugs, being legal, can be found anywhere from supermarkets to convenience stores.

But given fallahassees' proximity to the countryside, there is also an abundance of naturally occurring but illegal drugs, like psychedelic mushrooms and some of the most potent marijuana in the country. Other areas

It's obtainable on campus
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among the entire population is dropping and not just going underground.

Nothing is known about FSC's "could" said. That the use of all drugs—legal and illegal—has been on the decline all decade-long, all age groups.



Dealers are tripping all the way to the bank

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Ralph Kertesz was born in Hungary in 1938. He is a writer, editor, and publisher. He has written and edited several books, including *The Art of the Book* and *The Art of the Book*. He is also a frequent speaker at book fairs and conferences.



About 40 people protested at the Capitol Wednesday.

JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

Teachers, students fight for lab schools

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Chanting "Save our schools," about 40 students and faculty members of Florida State and Florida A&M universities' lab schools protested at the Capitol Wednesday against a proposal by Gov. Lawton Chiles to turn lab schools over to local school districts.

"We don't function for the county, we function for the state," Beth Perdue, a math teacher at FSU's Development Research School, said in the Capitol courtyard.

The state-funded lab schools teach classes from kindergarten to grade 12 and are run by the universities for research purposes. Chiles, however, wants management and funding turned over to local school boards to cut down on state expenses.

The proposal is part of a spending-and-budget-reform package Chiles submitted to the Legislature for its special session this week. But both Senate President Gwen Margolis and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell have said they won't time to act to the package until the regular legislative session begins in January.

Protestors at Wednesday's demonstration said they fear that if the lab schools are handed over to the local school system, they will not be able to experiment as much with different teaching methods. Teachers also fear that lab-school budgets will be cut under the county school system.

"If (Chiles) is going to reform education in the state,

he should assess what's working first and not throw the baby out with the bathwater," said Dorothy Inman-Crews, a Tallahassee city commissioner and arts teacher at Florida High—the more common name for FSU's lab school.

"We're doing a good job of educating our students," she added. "And we've been creating programs of statewide significance for education which have received recognition nationally."

One lab-school program that has received national attention, according to Inman-Crews, is Florida High's Publishing Literacy Center, where elementary and high-school students write and publish their own articles.

"We have flexibility in schooling, staffing and planning (of courses)," she said, something the schools wouldn't have if placed under the jurisdiction of public school boards.

"In Tallahassee, our (locally run) schools are not doing so hot," she said, adding that the university lab schools are faring well. "We aren't having any performance problems, any innovation problems. We don't have problems with dropouts."

Zellene Smith, a social-studies teacher at the FAMU Developmental Research School (FAMU High), agreed.

"FAMU High serves some cultural exposure to minorities and we believe in doing that," Smith said. "We feel that there are critical issues in the community that lab schools can address."

IN BRIEF

A COLLOQUIUM ON RUSSIAN STYLISTICS will be held today at 5:30 and 7:30 in 214 Dittenbaugh. Speakers include Tamara Alagova, Roger Lee, Tatiana Novikova, Bruce Overman, Frank Pfost and Andrei Shiryayev. Discussant will be Michael Launer. For more info call 644-3727.

SPANISH HERITAGE (SHE), a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America, is currently seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be area representatives for the program in this area. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses. SHE is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency.

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OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered free every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall

lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets every Thursday in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL meets Thursdays at 2:30 and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in 321 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-4041 or 644-6577.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The decision by the Soviet Union's three Slavic republics to form their own Commonwealth of Independent States has some republics eyeing the union with concern, while others are studying the agreement to see if there is a place for them.

Perhaps the single overriding concern being expressed by other republics this week was that the new commonwealth might emerge as a Slavic superstate, despite assurances from the leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia that any republic agreeing with their goals was welcome.

Concern among Central Asian republics over the dissolving Soviet Union and the emerging commonwealth prompted Turkmenistan President Saparmurad Niyazov to call a meeting for Thursday that also was to include Tadjikistan, Uzbekistan, Kirghizia, Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan, according to the Turkmenistan press service.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, anticipating that Thursday's meeting would generate more commonwealth support, said he was prepared to fly to Central Asia this weekend to sign agreements with any republics that decide to join the alliance.

SAN SALVADOR—El Salvador—Salvadoran peace negotiators recessed talks in Mexico without a breakthrough as they prepared to move to U.N. headquarters next week in hopes of reaching a pre-Christmas

cease-fire, officials said Wednesday.

"The meeting did not end with any spectacular agreements" toward ending the 12-year-old civil war, government spokesman Waldo Chavez said. "Advances were made on the issues of the reduction of the armed forces and the national police."

UNITED NATIONS—A U.N. inspection team in Iraq has discovered previously undeclared chemical bomb-manufacturing equipment at a sugar factory outside Baghdad, a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

The discovery has raised additional questions about Iraq's compliance with the cease-fire accord that ended hostilities in the Persian Gulf War between Iraq and the 32-nation coalition force in March.

The U.N. team said Iraq's failure to acknowledge the existence of the equipment has "highlighted the need for more information on the whereabouts and nature of equipment for the fabrication of other declared chemical weapons types."

nation

WASHINGTON—Russian President Boris Yeltsin is now the dominant Soviet leader with whom the United States will unquestionably deal, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow told Congress Wednesday.

In a swiftly changing political landscape that prompted him to joke, "I don't know what I'm ambassador to," Robert Strauss, the official ambassador to the Soviet Union, said, "Unquestionably, President Yeltsin and his

various ministers are the people with whom we will deal."

Strauss's comments followed a campaign-style day in Moscow Wednesday, as Yeltsin tried to garner support among republic leaders for the agreement reached in Minsk on Sunday by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia to dissolve the Soviet Union.

CALIFORNIA—A man who sparked an intensive manhunt was arraigned Wednesday on four charges of first-degree murder in the fatal shootings of a sheriff, another sheriff's wife and two deputies.

James Johnson, 42, of rural Jamestown appeared Wednesday morning for a five-minute arraignment at the Moniteau County Courthouse in California. He is charged with killing two law officers outside the courthouse early Tuesday.

BOSTON—Try to cook and unshelled egg in a microwave oven and it may blow up in your face, doctors and eye specialists warned Wednesday.

In letters to The New England Journal of Medicine, health workers in England and Ohio warned about the hazards of exploding eggs burning the faces and eyes of unwary people who try to take a shortcut to old-fashioned boiling and frying.

WASHINGTON—Syria pressed Wednesday for the return of the Golan Heights and Israel demanded recognition and peace during the second day of direct talks that failed to bridge differences between the two arch-enemies.

Discussions with the Palestinians,

meanwhile, were again confined to a State Department hallway outside a conference room because of a lingering procedural dispute, but apparently progress had been made to resolve it.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida House and Senate passed similar versions of a half-billion-dollar package of budget cuts Wednesday as Gov. Lawton Chiles offered to back off from his ambitious reorganization agenda for the special legislative session.

The House approved a few small changes in the vast Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, sending the plan to the Senate and promising the governor the agency will get a thorough going-over in the regular 1992 session. The House also adopted a framework for his Career Service System changes, which will also be revisited in the regular session.

"I would like to see it all done," Chiles told legislative leaders at a conciliatory meeting in his office. "I understand we put a lot on your plate."

For more than a month, Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, have been telling Chiles the Legislature was unwilling to completely renovate the executive branch in a one-week session. They had also complained that Chiles' bills arrived late, some of them just last week, and that the bills were vague.



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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To Florida State University President Dale Lick for suggesting that FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin spoke too soon Tuesday. That's when Goin insisted that FSU and FAMU will never again play each other in basketball following Saturday night's fight.

Lick essentially wrestled control Wednesday of the university's final say over the FSU athletic programs from Goin, who went too far with his elitist attitude. Lick, it seems, realizes that the best thing the two schools can do to help improve their relations at this point is to keep playing the game.

Goin even went so far as to consider dropping all athletic competition with FAMU. Somebody had to put Goin in his place and it looks like Lick has done just that.

Laurel: To former Nixon speech writer and Reagan adviser Patrick Buchanan for having the guts to challenge his party's incumbent president. Buchanan often castigated Jesse Jackson for presuming to run for president despite never having held an elected office. We're glad Pat has changed his mind.

It takes a real man—and as Pat's old boss Nixon might say, 'Pat is a real man; make no mistake about it'—to throw principle to the wind in order to save your country from certain disaster.

Blustery Buchanan fired his first salvo at Bush in his official announcement on Tuesday, declaring Republicans can't blame the recession on the "liberals." Pat also said he would show David Duke who the real "conservative" is in this campaign. Pat has hinted all along that he likes Duke's message but dislikes the messenger. Hmmm. Wonder what that means.

Dart: Again to Buchanan, (though it's a late one) for a memo he sent to Richard Nixon urging the then-president to seriously consider the notion that blacks were genetically inferior to whites. This memo might also explain what Pat likes about Duke's message.

Dated August 26, 1971, Buchanan heaped subtle praise for an article which he says "demonstrates that heredity, rather than environment, determines intelligence . . . And every study we have shows blacks 15 I.Q. points below whites on average . . . If there's no refutation then it seems to me that a lot of what we are doing in terms of integration of blacks and whites . . . is less likely to result in accommodation than it is in perpetual friction—as the incapable are played conciously by government side by side with the capable."

What our inquiring minds want to know, Pat, is: Is this what you mean by liking the Duke message but not the messenger?

Laurel: To Senate President Gwen Margolis for her proposed constitutional amendment that would overturn the Florida Supreme Court's baffling ruling last month which said Florida's State Sunshine laws don't apply to all branches of state government.

Unfortunately, Margolis' efforts are being stymied by the likes of Sen. Jack Gordon and T.K. Wetherell and others who want to exempt the Legislature from the amendment. In Wednesday's *Orlando Sentinel*, Gordon is quoted as saying, "The members have the right to decide which of their thoughts are public and which are not."

If this is Gordon's position, then the same argument can be made by any state agency or branch of government. Yet Gordon and Wetherell say they support other bills that wouldn't include the Legislature. What hypocrisy.

Nothing that Jack Gordon or any other legislator does as a legislator can or should be construed as his "private business." In fact, to hide public documents from the taxpayers leads to suspicion that the Legislature is taking care of "private business," at the expense of the public.

Let the sunshine in Jack.

Dart: To Lawton (Camelot) Chiles for his brazen double cross of state employees who backed his candidacy. Chiles wants to make it easier for state managers to fire state employees. This is a disgrace. Chiles is showing himself to be more reactionary than the man he replaced. Chiles calls this "civil service reform." We call it civil service deform(ed).

Lawton, we hardly know ye.

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LETTERS

Gross inequities

Editor:

I am quite intrigued by the efforts of fellow student Scott Stratton to defeat the athletic fee increase. Given the gross inequities between men's and women's athletics at Florida State University, I certainly will be unwilling to pay the increased athletic fee until the university provides a full accounting of exactly where each student dollar of the increase will go.

According to 1989-90 State University System data, FSU awarded 150.7 scholarships to male athletes, compared to 73.5 to female athletes. The university paid more than \$1.7 million to its male athletic staffs, compared to \$525,046 for female athletics staffs. FSU spent \$275,161 for operations and facilities for men's sports, compared to \$68,698

Students must demand accountability from their university. Demand to know where every cent of this fee increase will go.

for women's sports.

To make an informed decision about whether to sign the petition being circulated by Scott Stratton's group, the Committee to Defeat Athletic Fee Increase, I believe students must demand accountability from the university. Demand to know where every cent of this fee increase will go and whether it will be distributed equitably between men's and women's sports.

Katharine Hansen

Care to love each other

Editor:

On the front cover of the *Flambeau's* Dec. 9 issue was a picture that stabbed my heart so deeply I wanted to scream the kind of scream that Mother-sister did in the riot scene of Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing*. The fight between the brothers didn't happen because FAMU played tough or had more fans as described in Mark Nessmith's article. And, it really doesn't matter who started the fight.

What matters is that African-Americans on both sides of the tracks have been brainwashed into thinking they are different. Famuans believe they are special because they chose to go to a black school, and FSU students believe they are special because they chose to be the token negroes on FSU campus. To be among whites is supposed to be prestigious, uplifting; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. erroneously taught you that to eat, drink, and study with whites is uplifting—is suppose to make us equal; whites can never be equal; read *Stolen Legacy*. Both schools, I might add, have their shortcomings in their attempt to educate the African-American. The community aids in giving FAMU an obscure existence in the minds of these castrated family members by uplifting the FSU Seminoles (most of whom are African-Americans) to god-like statuses by having only the FSU colors in established businesses (patronized by FAMUans) and with



FAMU's Reggie Finney (24) and FSU's Doug Edwards (32) fighting Saturday night.

extended media coverage of FSU; the sports writers seem to have only 5-second information for the five seconds of FAMU coverage. If you asked the sports writers of WCTV, WTXL, and the local tabloids about FAMU's MEAC record, I'll bet they won't know. Pent-up frustration brought on by the Tallahassee community is responsible for the fight. Why else will these brothers play well in the Dade Street League and as soon as the game becomes FAMU versus FSU we have a blood feud? Look at the leadership of Pat Kennedy and others in the community. Then again, why should they care if African-Americans love each other?

My message to all members of the family is this: We've not gotten away from the house slave/field slave mentality as we should; read *Black Faces, White Masks*. Pay close attention to what you are being taught, on both campuses; read *The Mis-Education of the Negro*. You must begin to educate yourselves; you should care to love each other!

Jay Ali

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school, work, music. Basically friends. I'd say that's the reason I've never been busted, even though I've been doing it for so long."

Barthes said that during certain parts of the year, especially during the peak, post-harvest months between January and April, he is able to pay his tuition and live entirely off the \$5,000 in annual profits he makes.

And there are some fringe benefits to dealing, too, he said.

"Basically your herb is free and that's pretty good economically," said Barthes, who added he'll take dealing over working any day. "The amount of time I would have had to spend at a day job would not have agreed with being a full-time student."



Barthes said there are risks involved with dealing, aside from the obvious problems with the police.

"There's always the chance of being ripped off, which has happened and which really sucks," Barthes said. "I've had plants stolen, too, and it's worse because you pour your heart out into it and then it's gone."

Another pot dealer, 20-year-old Buzz Freely, who also doesn't want

his real name known, said he ends up smoking half the stuff he gets but manages to remember that he needs to sell some of it.

"Keeping people happy is my job," Freely said, adding he also deals for materialistic reasons. "I've got to pay the rent and the bills."

Pot isn't the only drug making small-time dealers a decent living.

Will, a 26-year-old who doesn't want his last name used, said he's

been getting small quantities of the pharmaceutical drug Ecstasy for the last six months from a friend in California. He said he buys it for \$15 a hit, and sells it for \$20 a hit.

Will said that in order to break even while dealing Ecstasy, it is important not to eat up the inventory.

"To be a dope dealer you must comply. Don't get high off your own supply," Will said, citing from a song by rap group Niggaz with Attitude. "If you want to make money you do as little of it as possible. At the very least you get stuff cheaper than anybody else."

Will said there is a smaller circle of Ecstasy users than there are pot smokers, and as a result, it's more important to know your clientele.

"It's very much a kind of a clique," Will said. "It's a fairly small fraternity. You have to know the people who do it."

He described the types of people who usually buy expensive drugs

like Ecstasy.

"A lot of people who have mom's money," Will said. "The people who can afford it. People who have cash on hand, like waiters."

But Barthes said money is one of the worst afflictions in the drug trade today.

"Over the last couple of years greed has affected a lot of people," Barthes said. "People that grow very little sell \$45 eighths (3.5 grams). When I first started selling, the average ounce was \$30 and now it's \$125."

But he added it could be worse.

"We live in the cheap part of the country for drugs," Barthes said. "The people up North who can't grow it are coming here and offer tremendously high prices to the growers."

Barthes said this domestic exchange in pot is a lot different than

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LETTERS

Killing animals for sport, food isn't so bad, wrong

Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Mullins' extremely biased and stereotyped article on hunting.

One thing that you conveniently forgot to mention was the fact that there are thousands of deer auto collisions a year, many of these resulting in the death of the driver. Is this because the road wasn't built into a bridge spanning the country so that deer could pass under, or is it because there are too many deer to fit the given habitat?

Believe me, a deer laying along the road with a broken back, slowly dying, after being hit by a Mack truck isn't a pretty sight. But what's even worse is that the deer was out there because all the natural browse has been consumed by an already too large deer herd. No doubt, you would rather slowly starve a few hundred animals rather than harvesting a few dozen.

As for your vivid description of your so-called "great white hunters," give me a damn break. Those are what are called slob hunters. True ethical hunters, much to your disappointment no doubt, don't drive around with a deer strapped to the grill of their truck, and they definitely don't go into the woods with alcohol and firearms. No, most hunters are just out to enjoy the peace and quiet of nature, and if a deer is harvested it's just an added gift and a healthy source of meat.

These true hunters, consequently, pay for the majority of the costs of modern conservation practices through the buying of their hunting licenses and other hunting supplies. So the next time you see a wood duck, a sandhill crane, a bald eagle, a Florida panther, a manatee (all of which aren't game animals), or a large tract of undeveloped public land bought by the state for your recreation, thank a hunter.

Chris Long

Editor:

When is the *Flambeau* going to stop printing their highly biased opinion on sensitive issues and start printing the facts? Sue Mullins' article on hunting was a ludicrous, off-base slap in the face to both sportsmen and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission (FGFCC).

She painted a gruesome picture of armed drunks slaughtering helpless deer on land artificially manipulated by the land clearing



Deer at the Tallahassee Jr. Museum

brutes at FGFCC. In reality, the over 250,000 hunters in Florida are responsible, conservation-oriented individuals who spend scores of hours afield, simply enjoying the wide-open woodlands and nature, for each deer that is taken.

Fact is, that deer which are taken by hunters live much freer lives than any domestically grown food animal, and dying at the hand of a hunter is much more humane than any of the other alternatives, such as being eaten by coyotes, dying of starvation, disease or old age, or dying a slow, agonizing death after being struck by an automobile.

The 35 injuries sustained by hunters in 1990-91 is less than two one-hundredths of one percent of total hunters, which makes hunting one of the safest sports one could participate in. Furthermore, the funds contributed by hunters support areas for family picnics, camping, hiking, and all outdoor activities—not just hunting.

Finally, the claim that 90 percent of FGFCC's budget is spent on land-clearing pro-

jects to pacify hunters must have been pulled from the air. A check of FGFCC's fiscal report shows less than 22 percent of the budget going to the Wildlife Division, while over twice that amount goes to law enforcement to ensure any "bad apples" get weeded out.

So, Sue Mullins, what about ethics? It is beyond me how a person can write an opinion filled, fact-starved, buzzword story and call it journalism.

Scotty Carroll

Editor:

In response to the article on hunting by Sue Mullins, I have this to say:

I have been a hunter since I was twelve, some 27 years now. I have never approved of such scenarios as the one described by Sue Mullins. Hunters acting like those described hurt the sport for all hunters. These described by Sue are a minority of fools. Please don't conclude us all to be in that category.

Hunting should not be judged by someone who has never hunted. Sue's judgment on this

is like unto someone passing through a small town. Stopping to get gas, the attendant is very rude, so Sue gets home and tells everyone that *all* the people in that small town are rude. Sue never spent time with the people there to know them at all.

So it is with her hunting article. At least the hunter has the guts to kill the animal he eats himself, while those like Sue pay hitmen who work in slaughterhouses for Winn-Dixie. I have completed a hunter safety course and think all hunters should, young and old.

While Sue focuses on firearm-related deaths, what about the thousands of alcohol-related deaths? Why doesn't someone ban booze? Sue calls hunting a bloodsport. That seems to be all I get on my T.V. also.

While Sue is so concerned about the fate of the white-tail deer, I wonder if she is pro-choice. Is a deer worth more than an unborn child? I'll be shocked if this appears in the *Flambeau*.

Louis Thomas

Editor:

I am not a hunter and I am writing to wholeheartedly support Sue Mullins' Dec. 5 story about hunting.

She described a group of hunters, fresh from the kill, who were toting cans of beer around with them. I too have seen hunters with cans of beer and it seems to me that because of this fact every hunter must necessarily be a drunk and imbecile. Furthermore, hunting is not a sport, and because hunting does not fit within my own privileged definition of "sport," I certainly want to join her in condemning it. But Ms. Mullins is most correct when she argues that hunter should quit hunting because they all have money to buy "expensive rifles, trucks and deer stands," and if they have enough money to purchase such frivolities they should naturally, like the rest of us, go to the store and purchase the meat of animals that have been raised in order to be slaughtered.

I, like Ms. Mullins, am sternly opposed to killing anything at all. If I find a fly or cockroach in my room I let out a plate of food and go to bed early so as not to disturb them.

I can only hope stories by Ms. Mullins continue to appear in your paper, but in the future I hope she will include some facts about herself so that I and everyone else can be more like her.

Margaret Forster

Drugs from page 1

"Thus far we haven't had any major problems dealing with the people we've apprehended [with illicit drugs]," Handley said. "Your DUI and the people intoxicated oftentimes will pose a problem."

In many people's minds, drug use is still associated with the counterculture of the '60s. But it's not just the "long-haired hippie freaks" who are experiencing the world on the illicit drugs, says John, a 20-year-old FSU student.

John, who has lived in an FSU fraternity house for two years, estimated that more than 70 percent of fraternity members at FSU have at least tried pot, and about 30 percent are regular users.

"They're just the same as everyone else when it comes to things like pot and acid," John said. "This year we had a party a couple of months ago and about 12 people were on acid . . . I'm seeing more people doing it and it seems to be becoming more apparent than two years ago. I'd say right now it's increased 5 or 10 percent."

Richard, another FSU student, said fraternities like the one he once attended at a small Northeastern college can also be "guilty" of more than the mere consumption of drugs.

"One of the fraternities got busted for making acid in their basement," the 22-year-old senior said.

In addition to the spread of illicit drug use to such previously "straight" students, the drug culture seems to be changing in other ways. Joe, a student at FAMU who said he has smoked dope every day for 20 years, said drug use is less visible on campus than it used to be. They're there, but people are more discreet about it.

"In the mid-'70s at FAMU, the Hill (in front of the Black Archives) was known as reefer hill," Joe said. "We used to sit and drink and smoke marijuana openly and frequently . . . Teachers would walk by and not say a word . . ."

"(Now) there is a more concerted effort to maintain a low profile as far as drug use is concerned," he added. "(But) it's definitely there. (Marijuana and occasionally crack cocaine) is even sold on campus."

Despite the low number of drug-related arrests, several students pointed the finger at what they said was stricter law enforcement as the reason drug use is less open.

"I'm more afraid of police coming to my house than a burglar," said Dan, a 20-year-old FSU junior. "I'm more afraid of the cops than I am of the crooks."

Ishtar, a 20-year-old junior who lives in a dormitory at FSU, said the virulent anti drug attitude which currently exists in the country affects the way she takes drugs.

"As much as I've heard about other people's problems in the dorms, I rarely smoke pot in the dorms," Ishtar said. "I do smoke sometimes in my room, but it's not without a great deal of paranoia."

As for other drugs, studies say that regardless of "The Law," more and more students are taking psychedelic drugs such as LSD, which costs \$3 to \$5 and leads to an approximately eight-hour high varying in intensity. But nowadays people are taking the hallucinogens for different reasons than their drug-using counterparts in the past.

"Most of these people aren't really taking it to a spiritual level," George said. "It's a party thing. They'd just take the acid and go out. It's not like you stay home and put on the candles. They're doing what they're doing normally, but it's like they'll say, 'Let's take acid and go out dancing.'"

Other students like the high from ecstasy even more. Ecstasy, which costs \$20 to \$25 a hit, usually comes in pill form and results in about six hours of an intense euphoria.

"It's like you're in instant contact with the karmic universe," said Bill, a 26-year-old FSU student, adding it is more of a social drug than acid. Bill spoke fondly of sex on ecstasy.

"Of course the favorite myth about 'X' is that sex on 'X' is great, unbelievable," Bill said. "It is. It's gratifying. You're so in tune with what the other person is feeling."

Scooter, a 20-year-old FSU junior, said people should experience ecstasy and other drugs before condemning them as bad.

"I encourage everybody to take drugs at least once," Scooter said. "There should be drug clubs."

He added that those who use drugs shouldn't allow those who don't to rule their lives.

"All the drug users ought to come out of their closets and reunite," Scooter said. "People shouldn't be afraid because they use drugs. They should be proud and wave their flags high."

Staff writer Raju Chebium contributed to this report.


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when he started—when imported pot was the standard fare.

"You never, ever, ever come across Columbian commercial pot, which you used to see," Barthes said. "You never see that anymore and that's a crime."

Barthes said the general scarcity of marijuana has made it expensive, which enables him to make his income. However, he still favors legalization.

"As much as it's allowed me to continue my studies as an undergraduate and as a graduate student, I would support legalization because that outweighs my needs," Barthes said.



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ARTS

1991's Doors revival even drifted into literary world

BY DAVID KIRBY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This summer I received a letter from a California woman who urged me to have my students read the poems of "James B. 'Jim' Morrison," as she called him. As I read on, I realized my correspondent had no idea that her fave poet was the same person who had a somewhat larger reputation as lead singer of The Doors, and this at a time when Oliver Stone's silly movie was in every mall octoplex in the country. Maybe she figured, ah, well, it's a pretty common name. . . .

Jim Morrison's musical legacy is mixed, but the best of it will last as long as anything by Hank Williams or Little Richard, just to mention two other authentic American geniuses. Yet his poetry is pretty much psychedelic poo poo. I figure the Lizard King for a C-plus in my Poetic Technique class: brilliant imagery, lazy follow-through, too many unexcused absences. You could say he might have gotten better had he lived longer and hope that he's up in heaven right now taking prosody lessons from little John Keats, another early casualty.

This year another fine writer was taken in her prime. Last February, Janet Hobhouse went to join Jim and John (not to mention Jimi, Janis and Jesus). Only 42 when she died of cancer, Hobhouse was the author of three novels, a Gertrude Stein biography and a book of art criticism.

Reviewers faulted Hobhouse for creating characters who spent too much time trying to define their own happiness, but isn't that what most of us devote most of our time to? Hobhouse had a reputation for being not only brilliant but beautiful; like many such people, apparently she who also quite difficult to get along with (a short article about Hobhouse in the February 19 *Village Voice* is the only notice about her I've been able to locate).

But smart, troubled people often write great books. We may not want to live with them, but usually we can gain from what they've written. Hobhouse's books are *Everybody Who Was Anybody: A Biography*

of Gertrude Stein, *The Bride Stripped Bare: The Artist and the Nude in the 20th Century*, and the three novels, *Nellie Without Hugo*, *Dancing in the Dark*, and *November*. Say hello to the rest of 'em, Janet. And tell Morrison to get with the program.

There was another literary death this year, this time of a valuable series: the annual *New Directions* anthology. The first *New Directions* was published by James Laughlin in 1936; regrettably, this is his last (due to "rising production costs," as Laughlin notes in *ND 55*). *ND's* demise amounts to a significant rupture in the literary tradition because even this latest number is clearly an extension of between-the-wars Anglo-European Modernism.



Poet(?) Jim Morrison

Thus, even though a Charles Simic poem refers to Operation Desert Storm and one by Martha Collins to the recent National Endowment for the Arts flap over pornography, it is hard not to hear also, and on almost every page, the voices of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and Djuna Barnes. You hear Barnes, for instance, in the jaded wit of English writer Fiona Pitt-Kethley, who



compares men to dogs in one of her poems ("I'll whistle and they'll come, fetch, carry, beg").

This same Fiona Pitt-Kethley is the author of one of the true literary curiosities of recent years, an erotic (not) tour of the grottoes of the Sibyls called *Journeys to the Underworld*. Pitt-Kethley goes to Italy to view the stomping grounds of the Sibyls—the Cumaen, the Tiburtine and so on—and also to seduce the guides who show her through these dank environs. Most of the guides are described as coarse, hideous, dropsical or all three, but that doesn't stop our Fiona from "having it off" with them in various moist crevices. And in the grottoes too, of course.

Looking ahead, we still have to figure out what to do about Columbus. Many people don't quite grasp the impact that the Admiral's "discovery" had on life here in Tallahassee, so picture this. It's a sunny morning in 1492 and a group of Carib Indians are groaning and swinging their forearms rhythmically. Enter a boat. Columbus springs nimbly onto the sand and asks what's going on.

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Star Trek VI: a marvelous view from the future

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country begins with a bang . . . literally.

The Federations' eternal nemesis, the Klingons, are in big trouble when their key power station on the moon of Praxus explodes, taking most of the planetoid with it and sending a shock wave that echoes throughout near space.

More shocks follow when a ship from the Klingon homeworld carrying members of their elite comes into Federation space requesting that they begin to discuss a peace treaty and the possibility of being given a haven of sorts within the Federation itself.

It seems that with the loss of Praxus, the Klingon Empire has about a half-century before their energy reserves are exhausted and they can no longer afford to keep even an armed truce with the Federation.

After a hastily called executive council, it is decided that the best emissary the Feds can

send is none other than Captain James T. Kirk and the crew of the *Enterprise*.

The problem is, no one asked Kirk (William Shatner) how he might feel about it. As he says in the film, he can never forgive their race for being the direct cause of the death of his son, a statement that promises to get him into very deep trouble. . . .

Set at least three years after the end of the last movie, maybe more, the film has been advertised as the last voyage of the current crew and signs of change are everywhere.

The first sign that things are different is that former helmsman Sulu (George Takei) is now the captain of his own ship, the *Excelsior*, a much more advanced vessel than the *Enterprise*.

Then, there's the fact that Spock (Leonard Nimoy) has found someone he believes can replace him as science officer, a Vulcan woman, Valeris (Kim Cattrail) whom he may actually

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Less Shakespeare, more Updike: our education is mired in outdated works

BY MARIO A. PETACCIA

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is generally assumed that if a person can quote Shakespeare or Dante without practicing, he is a scholar. If he is a scholar, he surely must be an intellectual and, needless to say, a person with culture and taste.

A student once asked me if memorizing Dante or Homer would make him an intellectual. The answer, of course, was no. Nor would it make him a scholar.

There was a time when only a tiny percent of the people in the known world could read and write. Only royalty and the very wealthy could afford the luxury of learning to read. This was no small feat. First, most books were written in Latin. There were no printing presses, so all books were copied by hand and kept in religious institutions or in the few universities.

You had to know four or five languages. If you read Homer, you had to know Greek; if you read the Bible, Hebrew; Bede, Latin.

However, reading was not limited to literature and religion. Students also read all existing philosophy, science and history books known to exist plus a variety of other subjects. They were indeed scholars.

Times have changed. Invention of the printing press made books available to everyone. Today, anyone can read Homer because modern writers have translated classic literature, and a paperback costs as little as \$2.95 at the corner drugstore.

Does that make the reader a scholar? No. An intellectual? Hardly. Does not reading Homer make him or her lack culture? Ridiculous. According to Webster culture is "improvement, refinement, or development by study, training. The training and refinement of the mind, emotions, manner and taste, etc." You can improve, refine or develop your mind in any number of ways.

COMMENTARY

Our schools are failing. Our children are becoming more illiterate, and instead of adjusting to the modern world, our educational system fights changes in literature. They keep forcing historic fiction and poetry on children, ignoring the greats of the present.

This is education? How can we teach our children modern chemistry, modern biology, modern sociology, modern music and even modern sexuality and not modern literature? Modern novels are more relevant and more educational than the French and English courts of the 16th century.

In the 20th century, we now have an abundance of writers, playwrights and poets to study, some already being added to the list of "Great Writers."

Edwin O'Connor, Saul Bellow, Isaac Bashevis Singer, William Faulkner and Robert Penn Warren who won the Pulitzer Prize in fiction and poetry, are just a few of the many writers who would appeal to today's children. Certainly Loraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" and Richard Wright's "Native Sun" have both relevance and literary value.

Richard Eberhart's, "The Fury of Aerial Bombing" and James Dickey's, "The Performance" are poems that bring the reality of modern war to life and Arthur Miller's many plays would be more in tune with today's youth without a loss of creative quality. There are also Pablo Nerudo, Thomas Wolfe, John Updike and many, many more.

To ignore these writers shows ignorance, not intellectualism. Let's bring these writers to our children and show them that books are a modern up-to-date part of their lives they can enjoy. That it will also educate them and give them good reading habits are the extras they will come to appreciate when they graduate.

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For more than a decade, the Before Columbus Foundation has been giving annual book awards using a single criterion: no matter who wrote the book, it qualified as long as the judges considered it "an outstanding contribution to literature." The result has been an eclectic yet consistently meritorious selection, as this anthology of selections from prizewinners suggests.

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stumble at the end, losing the World Series, say, or the No. 1 rank in college football. Then these fans will be made to weep like big fat crybabies. They will say ugly stupid stuff to their wives and sweethearts, and truly they will snack on the Nachos of Pain."

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See what happens when you lie to people with occult powers?

But that doesn't mean it's "The End," as James B. "Jim" Morrison would have said. No, for we literary folk there is a fabulous new collection to get us through 1992. It's The Before Columbus Foundation Anthology. For more than a decade, the Before Columbus Foundation has been giving annual book awards using a single criterion: no matter who wrote the book, it qualified as long as the judges considered it "an outstanding contribution to literature." The result has been an eclectic yet consistently meritorious selection, as this anthology of selections from prizewinners suggests.

This book, then, is neither a politically-correct salvo against the forces of reaction nor a rear-guard defense of the status quo; instead, it's a collection whose authors (Toni Morrison, Frank Chin, Jessica Hagedorn, Salvatore La Puma, Leslie Silko, Milton Murayama and more than 20 others) represent the true American mosaic. And the best thing about it is that it contains a full list of American Book Award winners and their publications to encourage readers to discover their own favorites.

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Director makes the difference in *Mortal Thoughts*

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Mortal Thoughts (1991)—Highly enjoyable thriller from offbeat, underappreciated director Alan Rudolph who turns a TV mystery of the week into a gritty psychological drama. Glenn Headley (becoming one of my favorite screen ladies) and Demi Moore star as two friends from the borough who become entangled in the accidental(?) killing of Headley's good-for-nothing abusive husband (played confidently by Bruce Willis). Story begins with Moore being interviewed by homicide detective Harvey Kentel which provides the flashbacks and insights into the occurrence. Film has a nice "clink" twist and the pervasive tension is produced by the harsh dialogue and gritty realism of the characters. Moore and Willis have never been better. A good example of the difference a director can make.

Backdraft (1991)—Overpraised action drama from director Ron Howard, which is one of those rare films in Hollywood nowadays that could have used more action and less drama. Story deals with two brothers in Chicago (Kurt Russell and William Baldwin) who, like their old man, are firefighters. Russell plays the domineering know-it-all veteran and Baldwin is the wet-behind-the-ears upstart. Unfortunately the film focuses on their silly relationship, which allows busloads of unnecessary melodrama to harm the movie. I would have gladly traded some of their petty bickering for a more realistic look into the psyche of inner city firemen. The action sequences are spectacular (I'd love to know how they filmed some of the fire scenes) as Howard gives the fire a monstrous identity of its own. In the end however, this film does not know what it wants to be. At times it's a stunning action flick, at others it is a dripping melodrama and they even go so far as to throw in a murder mystery into the overpacked story. Robert DeNiro and Scott Glenn are good in supporting roles, but overall the film becomes a disappointment because it could have been so much more.

Mannequin Two: On The Move (1991)—What? Are you kidding me over here? Grow up and get a mind!

Guilty By Suspicion (1991)—Brilliant and overlooked film directed by longtime producer Irwin Winkler deals with the anti-communist HUAC hearings that ravaged Hollywood in the '50s. Robert DeNiro stars as a successful director whose spooked friend (George Wendt) implicates him in communist activities. He loses everything he holds dear (i.e. making films, which also endears his cold character to us) and his professional life as well as his emotional stability lay in shambles. Film offers great insight into a very frightening and misunderstood time. The politics are right on the money. Even more poignant with the rash of censorship and rigid conservatism so prevalent in contemporary America.

The Field (1990)—Powerful and gripping are the only adjectives to



Demi Moore, Bruce Willis and Glenn Headley in *Mortal Thoughts*

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describe Jim Sheridan's (*My Left Foot*) latest film of one man's obsession with his own hallowed soil. Richard Harris (in a towering performance) has tilled a widow's plot of land for countless years, sustaining his family from the goods of the field. Thw widow decides to sell and he is in jeopardy of losing his sacred earth to an outside developer (Tom Berenger). Harris is simply phenomenal. More importantly is the film's dual message, that man's love for his home and land is his most powerful emotion. Unfortunately this undying passion can lead him to irrational and wrongful actions resulting in the destruction of his own self. His greatest ability is to adapt to change. Brenda Frickey costars.

Out For Justice (1991)—The latest from that knock-kneed greasy wimp Steven Seagal whose got the dung machine really running on high since he's taken the producer's desk as well. This time he's a cop in Brooklyn out to nail a drug lord. Hey, if you enjoy this crap you need to be put to sleep permanently. You're stupid and dangerous, two of my least favorite qualities in a subhuman. There is one good thing about Seagal's movies however, you can place the phrase "Steven Seagal Is..." in front of all his film titles and it makes sense. Try it, it's fun.

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Hollywood's Orion dances with bankruptcy

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LOS ANGELES—Debt-laden Orion Pictures Corp., which has been teetering on the edge of survival, announced Wednesday it has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to reorganize its financial affairs.

Orion said it intends to emerge from bankruptcy in reorganized form and will attempt to complete the release of its current slate of films in a "timely fashion."

But the filing could mean an end to 13-year-old Orion, the smallest of the eight major Hollywood studios. Despite its financial problems, the studio has a strong reputation for releasing quality films, such as *Dances With Wolves*, which won the Academy Award for Best Picture last spring.

"It's a shame," said entertainment analyst Paul Marsh of Kemper Securities Group in Los Angeles. "Orion has been making good movies, but it had the wrong balance sheet at the wrong time."

Marsh said the studio's future is murky. "What's left is the logo, the management team and the library, but at this point, all bets are off," he said. "It's possible that everyone may lose out."

Orion, which has been trying since May to negotiate a restructuring plan with its bondholders to swap \$285 million in debt for new debt and new stock, said it made the Chapter 11 filing because those talks have collapsed.

"We have taken this step because our discussions with the bondholders have broken down and making this filing is the best course under the circumstances to protect all the company's creditors and shareholders, as well as to facilitate the ultimate restructuring of the company's debt," said William Bernstein, president of Orion, in a news release.

Orion, which made the filing in federal bankruptcy court in New York, has been unable to generate enough cash to keep up with payments to its debtholders in recent months. Its trade creditors had been threatening recently to push it into bankruptcy court if it did not pay its bills.

Orion, which is 68 percent owned by billionaire John Kluge through his investment vehicle Metromedia, has been up for sale for more than a year, but has been unable to find a buyer.

Reports have mentioned Japan's Sony Corp., which already owns Columbia Pictures, and Korea's Samsung Corp., as potential investors who lost interest after looking over the studio, which carries about \$500 million in debt.

Trade publication *Daily Variety* mentioned on Wednesday that Dutch entertainment giant Polygram could be a possible suitor for Orion. But a deal for the studio would have to be approved by shareholders, bondholders and lenders.

Under the restructuring plan, Kluge would have kicked in \$50 million in equity and received 29 percent of the new stock, while bondholders would have gotten 70 percent of the stock and the public holders of the stock would get another 1 percent.

But shareholders said that the plan would nearly wipe out the value of their stock investment. The price of Orion stock has plunged this year from around \$14 a share to the \$2 a share range.

Orion, formed in 1978 by veteran executives of the United Artists studio, has long been recognized as a source of some of the most critically acclaimed films of the 1980s, including *Platoon*, *Amadeus*, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, *Bull Durham* and *RoboCop*. Directors have hailed the studio for its willingness to take chances on offbeat projects and not interfere during production.

But the studio's problems began to deepen when it hit a drought that began in 1989 and included such flops as *She Devil*, *Valmont* and *Great Balls of Fire*. It was without a hit until late last year when it released *Dances With Wolves*, which grossed more than \$180 million domestically.

It followed that success with *Silence of the Lambs*, which topped \$130 million in domestic ticket sales, but has been unable to generate much revenue since then. Its major releases—*Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey* and *Little Man Tate*—were not duds, but performed only adequately at the box office.

Orion might have survived had it not been so hard up for cash earlier this year, when it sold Paramount the domestic rights to *The Addams Family* for about \$20 million. The comedy has become a major hit, with the biggest non-summer opening ever and a gross of more than \$67 million in its first 19 days.

element finds allies in a very unexpected place...

The film operates on another level as well. In addition to the usual social commentary, it also functions as a classic who-dunnit. But then, that should come as no surprise given director Nicholas Meyers' much-professed love of the works of Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes.

There's a murder or six that must be investigated, the course of which takes us on a tour of previously unseen parts of the *Enterprise* and strands Kirk and Dr. McCoy (DeForrest Kelly) on the Klingons' penal colony, a harsh planet that bears a striking resemblance to a Siberian gulag.

And, as we've come to expect, there are a lot of jokes. A few geriatric jokes true, but the humor is mostly drawn directly from the situation rather than forced in with a sledgehammer.

Many rumors have been floating around about the very end of the movie and the final log entry. Supposedly, it was being held back until the rest of the movie was available for screening to the suits at Paramount.

If they liked it, and if they received a good buzz from pre-screenings, then the suits might give the go-ahead for yet another film and the final scene would be re-shot to reflect this.

Well, maybe. All you're going to find out here is that the final scenes are entirely appropriate to the tone of the rest of the movie, and that yes, the possibility is there. The *Enterprise*, serial number NCC 1701A can, and most deservedly, should sail again. If it doesn't, then how about a few films of the adventures of Captain Sulu?

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be showing some affection for.

Finally, there's the portrayal of Kirk himself. Shatner gives a performance that is much more restrained than the previous effort and he's even allowed the old boy to ease into middle age with a new hairpiece that has a few touches of grey.

And then there are the Klingons themselves. The group that Kirk & Co. meet are clearly not your run of the mill thugs with lumpy foreheads and an attitude. These are Imperial Klingons who speak perfect English and seem to have a liking for great bits of Earth culture.

Chief among these is the warlord, Chang (Christopher Plummer). Sporting a shaved head, spiky boots and a metal eyepatch that is literally bolted to his face, Chang quotes Shakespeare at length, much like you might expect from a cyber-punk version of Ahab. While he may not be quite up there with likes of Ricardo Montalban's Khan from the second installment of this series, there is still a lot of fun to be had in his face-to-face confrontations with Kirk.

Considering that principal photography was completed before summer, the film is uncannily prescient in the way that it echoes the complete collapse of the Soviet Empire, presaged in much the same way as recent history (For Praxus read Chernobyl).

The Klingons, much like the Russians, are being dragged kicking and screaming into a space that they have to share with a former enemy.

And, much like the events of last August, there is a rogue element in the Klingon Empire that would sooner die fighting than live in what they see as virtual slavery. An interesting twist is that this bad

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Even this official couldn't believe the news that Notre Dame was in the Sugar Bowl

The bowl system is a bunch of half-baked, hollow hooey

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ARTS EDITOR

It's very fitting, poetic justice even, that the college postseason bowls happen around the holidays because there are always more than enough turkeys to go around.

The entire system, usually a marriage of convenience between two colleges, a bowl and the networks, is usually the biggest hoax when it comes to football enjoyment.

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But, alas, we're stuck with this bundle of turkeys. Well, anyway, here's a guide to the 10 best games this year.

No. 1— Rose Bowl: Washington (11-0) vs. Michigan (10-1), ABC—It's seems kind of funny when

Florida Flambeau commentary

you think about it. When all this bowl-alignment hooah was going on, the Rose Bowl wasn't even thought about because of the permanent Pac 10-Big 10 lock up. But here we are six months later and this game could be for the national championship. Washington is everything that a college football team should be: exciting, overpowering, balanced and down right fun to watch. And Michigan stayed with Florida State step for step for three quarters in the most exciting game of the year. There won't be any better football than this one.

No. 2— Fiesta Bowl: Penn State (10-2) vs. Tennessee (9-2), NBC—Although this game doesn't mean a thing as far as the polls are concerned and there's no natural rivalry either, it should be a good game just from a fan's standpoint. Two teams that are, at times, explosive with credible defenses. Plus, these were two of the three teams that made Notre Dame and its multi-million dollar contract with NBC

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BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

For the second time this year a United States women's national team has captured their first ever World Cup championship—this time by defeating Norway 2-1 at the World Cup Soccer Tournament in Guangzhou, China Dec. 1.

The victory represents a milestone year in American women's amateur sports, as the U.S. Women's Rugby Team took the inaugural Women's Rugby World Cup by defeating England last April in Cardiff, Wales. The international test matches for the Americans have proven their apparent dominance in the relatively new arena of competitive field sports for women.

The championship U.S. soccer team, coached by current NCAA champion University of North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance, beat the favored Norwegian team despite being held in their own end of the field most the match. Striker Michelle Akers-Stahl scored both goals for the Americans and the

nagging defense kept Norway just short of goal to get the win.

Dorrance, who just gained his sixth consecutive NCAA title at North Carolina two weeks ago, said the game was not the best he'd seen out of his team but that he wouldn't change the outcome of the match.

"We played much better (against Germany) in the semi-finals, which is usually the case in World Cup matches," said Dorrance, whose team took out the Swedish national team in the first round of the tournament. "Both teams were tense and the ball bounced around a lot—it wasn't pretty but we were able to convert just one more time and that's what made the difference."

The Americans' win erased a two-game deficit to the Norwegians, who'd taken apart the U.S. defense with their aggressive long pass and attacking style for two victories earlier this fall. But this time, the U.S. did not allow the attack to rattle them, and indeed struck

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No. 5—Peach Bowl: East Carolina (10-1) vs. North Carolina State (9-2), ESPN—Ok, Ok, Ok. Don't laugh. This is a game that pits a high-powered offense vs. a tough-as-nails defense. So it's bound to be one of those 7-6 games that have all kinds of ups and downs. Plus, this is a game with two Carolina teams (near sellout) whose players are usually recovering from hangovers Jan. 1, not playing football. A must see.

No. 6—Sugar Bowl: Notre Dame (9-3) vs. Florida (10-1), ABC—I'm including this bowl for two reasons: Florida is still in the NC hunt and they are the best team in Florida. We all know that this game should be Miami (wimps) vs. Florida, but the Sugar Bowl people wanted the sure money from the Notre-Dame faithful. It doesn't matter that the rest of us don't even think the Irish should be in a New Year's Day Bowl.

No. 7—Blockbuster Bowl: Alabama (10-1) vs. Colorado (8-2-1), CBS, Dec. 28—Alabama's the most overlooked team in the nation and Colorado will finally get a chance to play on a field that isn't frozen, snow-covered or inaccessible by land or air because of gale-force

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No. 8—Orange Bowl: Miami (11-0) vs. Nebraska (9-1-1), ABC—The only thing anyone can say about this game is: national championship, ho hum.

No. 9—Holiday Bowl: Iowa (10-1) vs. Brigham Young (8-3-1), ESPN, Dec. 30—There is no doubt about it—Iowa got rammed by the Big 10 when the conference signed the contract for its runner-up to go to this joke-bowl. Although BYU has come on lately, they still pretty much stink. Maybe next year, Hawkeyes.

No. 10—Hall of Fame Bowl: Syracuse (9-2) vs. Ohio State (8-3), NBC—Just forget about the match up between these two marginal-yet-sometimes-flashy teams. Let's take that stupid looking orange fuzzi-ball Syracuse calls a mascot and OSU's Bucky the Buckeye (or whatever his name is) and put them in the squared circle. The winner goes down as the dumbest mascot in the history of the sport. What a fitting end to the season.

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with you if you will not meet them halfway? Snake hands on an agreement today. Romance takes a happy turn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try not to overreact to an employer's questions or a supervisor's suggestions. You have a tendency to take things too personally. Lighten up! Spend a fun evening with your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can move mountains today, thanks to your strong organizational skills. Be tactful if you must correct someone's mistakes. Those in authority express appreciation for your efficiency.

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We would like to remind everyone that December 13th will be our last publication date for 1991. We will reopen our offices for business on January 2, 1992, and we will resume our regular publishing schedule on January 6th. Thanks again for your patronage and enjoy the Holidays.

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first with an Akers Stahl header off a free kick in the twentieth minute of the match.

Eight minutes later, Norway's leading scorer Trond Modvin tilted the play to tie the match. When the fierce Norwegian forwards kept driving the ball into American territory, it was Akers Stahl, the top scorer in the World Cup, who found the back of the net after intercepting a pass with under five minutes left on the clock.

She said after the match she could hardly believe the ball made it into the goal, saying she caused American fans notable stress because she took so long to shoot the ball into the unguarded net.

"There was something inside of me that never doubted we would win but I had to look at the

ref to make sure he'd blown the final whistle," said Akers Stahl, who guided the Americans to their first international soccer title on any level. "After beating the goalkeeper, I was at such a bad angle for that last goal that I wanted to take my time and be sure not to miss."

Six athletes on the U.S. women's side are players on Dorrances, perennially winning squad at North Carolina, and most of the players have been together as a traveling team for the last four years. This level of competition for soccer is in its infancy with serious organization of the women's teams only seven years old.

The situation is similar for U.S. women's rugby, where sanctioned international competition began only three years ago, but which has been quickly dominated by the Americans. As with Florida State's Atlantic Coast Conference counterparts at UNC, seven

members of the U.S. Women's Rugby team are players at FSU. Many of the players are in awe of their position at the pinnacle of their athletic careers, but insist that representing their sport at the Olympic level is a primary goal. And many athletes say instituting soccer programs at colleges such as at the soccer rich ACC school Florida State will enhance many women's amateur field sports' chances of making the bigtime.

"My goals in the next four years are to play in the Olympics and in another World Cup—I want to continue to represent women's soccer," said Akers Stahl, who will start play for her club team in Sweden next April.

Officials representing women's rugby are just now in the negotiating stages with the Olympic committee for a hopeful berth to Olympic play, while college women's varsity level play in the sport has nearly doubled in three years.



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Hey Santa, we're not asking for much . . .

Dear Santa:

As usual, us folks at the *Flambeau* have been trying to do the right thing this year. We think if you look at your list, even check it twice if you'd like, you'll find we made our beds, washed our dirty dishes, listened to our Mother and most importantly, practiced political correctness—to the T. So, we hope you'll keep all this in mind when you peruse our annual Christmas wish list. We wish:

- Come November, the bizarro reign of Mr. George Herbert Walker Bush will go the way of vinyl records. He's done enough damage for one

term, and we're tired of reading his pursed lips. Please Santa, just say no to four more years of George. Remember, a country—and a world—is a terrible thing to waste.

- People would start hugging trees on a regular basis. Quit laughing, Santa, we're serious. Well, kind of serious. One of our staffers—the man who does payroll, if you get our drift—is a devotee of the Dalai Lama. Need we elaborate?

- Florida's elected public officials would make education, instead of political survival, top priority. Most governments do. Oh why, oh why, can't ours, Santa? As you know from your travels, many industrialized countries provide

free university education. Again, Santa, why, oh why, can't ours?

- Men would start menstruating—especially U.S. Senators Alan Simpson and Orrin Hatch.

- The people of the Soviet Union get enough food to eat this winter and its leaders solve their internal struggles peacefully.

- That the poor civilians of Iraq struggling to survive the aftermath of Saddam and Bush's far-from-excellent-adventure in insanity get a break. Surely, if anyone deserves a break Santa, it's the Iraqi people.

Turn to WISHES, page 4

Local shoppers say money's too tight for those extravagant holiday gifts

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Ruben L. Eutsey won't be buying Christmas gifts for his family this year.

"I ain't got the money," the 41-year-old father of two said Thursday while slumped on a bench in the Tallahassee Mall. "We didn't get no raises this year."

Eutsey, a bus driver for the Gadsden County School District, sighed, clasped his hands and added, "I wish I could spend during Christmas. I'd buy clothes for my family."

Eutsey's plight typifies the economic state of many middle-class shoppers in Tallahassee. Because of the recession, many say money's tight—too tight to be extravagant this Christmas.

"Fees have increased and financial aid has been harder to get," said Mark Thomas, a second-year Florida State University law student who was also in the mall Thursday. He added that he had to dig deep into his pocket to pay for school expenses and does not have as much money for Christmas gifts as he had in years past.

"Everyone I've seen... (is) spending less," agreed Dan Green, a Tallahassee retiree.

"This year, our Christmas shopping will be decreased because of economic insecurity," he said, adding that he thinks the majority of most people's incomes goes toward bills, leaving little money for Christmas gifts.

"It's a good time for everybody to cut back," chipped in his wife, Betty Green.

Despite the general assessment that the economy is in bad shape and people aren't spending as much, some store owners disagreed.

Dennis Anderson, general manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., said business is booming. He said the store has seen a steady stream of customers since Thanksgiving.

"We've had an absolutely fantastic November which was spearheaded by the (sales on) the day after Thanksgiving," he said. "Going by that and the first days of December, I feel confident about saying that we're going to have a good Christmas season."

Anderson did add, however, that he hopes the Florida Legislature acts on issues such as stateworkers' job security and pay raises during

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JEN BEERS FLAMBEAU

Topping it off

Tany Veltri, a soon to be FSU grad, tops off an outfit at Special Effects in Governor's Square Mall.

Down and out this holiday? Check out a few ways to help overcome the blues

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

'Tis the season to be jolly, goes one well-known Christmas carol. But a few mental health care officials caution it's also the season for holiday blues, and economic fears brought on by the current recession may compound some people's feelings of depression.

"One of the biggest stresses is unrealistic expectations and people's beliefs about what they have to do," Mary Hardison, public information coordinator for the Apalachee Center for Human Services, said Thursday.

"A lot of people overspend energy, time and money, and this can wear you down and make you blue," she said. On top of that, lots of people have lost jobs or are afraid of losing them, and that is a legitimate and important fear at any time of the year, she added.

However, there are support services available locally for those feeling down-and-out, as well as some general techniques to help in avoiding or minimizing them.

Hardison said part of the solution is to ask yourself what is really important.

"You don't have to go to every party or do everything," she said. Helping others is often a good way to help yourself, she added.

"There's always joy in being able to reach out and help people, even if in a small way," she said.

Several Florida State University students said they expected to spend less and get less this year. But most were still looking forward to the holidays and the chance to spend time with their family and friends.

Kevin Sharp, a senior economics major, said he definitely was not spending much money, adding that though his family usually travels over the holidays, they won't be this year.

Freshman criminology major Karin Patrick agreed, explaining that she's from the Boston area where the economy is a lot worse.

"I'm going to be spending a lot less, that's for sure," she said.

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"(Retailers) have prepared for the season by keeping operating costs low, trying to keep inventories tighter and fresher and trying to get better prices from suppliers."

—Bill Kundrat, president and general manager of the Florida Retail Foundation

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the current special session. These issues have made some shoppers uncertain whether they should save money or splurge this holiday season, he said.

"If the Legislature would remove that uncertainty, I say we would have an absolutely fantastic season," he said.

Some store officials also said the recession—which is wrecking economies havoc in the Northeast—has not affected Tallahassee to as great an extent.

"Wherever you've got a government that primarily employs people in an area... the local economy is not recession proof, but recession resistant," said Jim Spalding, general manager of Waccamaw. "It's sort of a place where private companies employ a lot of people."

But other retailers weren't so optimistic.

"There are a lot of people, but not a lot of people buying," said an employee of Spencer Gifts at Tallahassee Mall who wished to remain anonymous.

And others said they're not taking any chances.

"Retailers have prepared for the season by keeping operating costs low, trying to keep inventories tighter and fresher and trying to get better prices from suppliers," said Bill Kundrat, president and general manager of the Florida Retail Foundation. "It remains to be seen whether this would work."

Blues from page 2

Business director candidate Robert Bennett also said he expected to spend less this year. But he added that might not be all bad.

"I guess it gets you back more to the basics, you know, spending more time with the family," he said. "Enjoy each other instead of spending so much money."

Margaret Ashmore, a counselor at the FSU Student Counseling Center, said the center doesn't see too many cases of holiday depression because most students go home over the break.

"Most students are just glad to have the semester over," she said. "But that doesn't mean some aren't depressed."

Susan Phillips, program coordinator at the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, said people can get the blues at any time of the year, and they don't see a significant increase in calls over the holidays.

However, she said, it's often hard for people's perspective of the present to live up to their memories—and there are lots of memories associated with the holidays.

"When you say you're feeling blue, sometimes friends say, 'Don't worry about it,'" Phillips said. "But people may need someone to talk to and we're here to help them talk things out."

If you need help coping with holiday stress, here are some organizations that can help. This is only a partial list of support services available in the Tallahassee area.

- A good place to start is the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, which offers over-the-phone counseling for a variety of problems. They can also refer you to other help services. Call 224-NEED 24 hours a day. It's free.

- FSU students can call the Student Counseling Center at 644-2003. The service operates during break except the week of Christmas.

- The Apalachee Center for Human Services is a private, non-profit organization offering a variety of programs, most on a sliding fee scale based on ability to pay. Phone counseling is free. Call 487-2930 at any time and ask for emergency services.

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BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

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Peterson urges trade, budget reform

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

The current economic policy of America could spell suicide, U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson told the Capital Tiger Bay Club Thursday—both beyond its borders and here at home.

"We are the leader in military technology and we've been exporting this stuff like crazy. If we continue to do this, we're going to find ourselves looking down the barrel of our own gun," the Democrat from Marianna said at the luncheon at Tallahassee's Silver Slipper restaurant.

Even with the U.S. selling weapons to other countries, Peterson said. Americans are still having a tough time of it.

"We're in a deep recession," Peterson said. "There isn't anyone in this room that hasn't had some negative impact as a result of what's happened to our economy."

Peterson painted a grim picture of the situation on Capitol Hill—where he just completed his first year as a Congressman—and he harped particularly on the federal deficit. He said he sees little hope of correcting the problem in the near future.

"It has taken us 40 years to create this \$3 trillion debt," Peterson said. "Are we going to make that thing go away in two years? No. Not even close."

Peterson also noted costly expenses not included in this year's \$400 billion deficit—off-budget emergency spending such as the Gulf War, the savings and loan bail-out and relief to Bangladesh. He said such expenses contribute to the lack of Congressional

support to American citizens in need of help.

"I'm convinced we're going to have to start declaring emergencies for Americans," Peterson said.

Peterson pointed out what he called an important contribution from Congress to help out the economy this session: a \$151 billion transportation bill which will provide jobs in the construction industry.

The change from a Cold War-based economy to a peace economy is contributing to an already sluggish year, spelling potential disaster, he told listeners.

"In the next five years, 500,000 men and women that are now wearing the uniform of a military service are going to leave the service," he said. "And they're going to come back to an economy where the defense jobs are being reduced by roughly 5,000 a week."

Successful trading—and economic recovery—needs to come from the civilian sector, Peterson said.

"I'm still convinced that we can compete anywhere in the world on any kind of product with our quality if we have a fair marketplace. But we don't have a fair marketplace," the congressman said.

Peterson also said that, as a first step, he supported a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Peterson responded to allegations that legislators are paid too much during this budget crisis by reminding the audience that his job entails a lot of expenses.

"Frankly, I would prefer that they paid me \$40,000 that would be my money, and then allow me allowances on other things that, as a part of doing business, that I have to have," he said.

Permanent homeless shelter set to open

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

At least 100 homeless people in the Tallahassee area will have a warm bed to sleep in this Christmas Eve thanks to The Tallahassee Cold Night Shelter, which is slated to reopen just days before Christmas.

After being closed in March, the shelter reopens Dec. 19 at a new location, with more space than at its previous site. The shelter will be open all year long, while the earlier location opened only during winter months.

"We're undergoing kind of a metamorphosis from an emergency operation to a year-round operation," Brant Copeland, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Cold Night Shelter board of directors, said Thursday.

According to board member Julia Hesson, the new building at 480 W. Tennessee St. will hold 70 to 80 single men. A separate building at the same address will accommodate 30 to 40 single women and family members. The shelter at 105 E. Call St. had a maximum capacity of 61 persons.

According to Cold Nights Shelter President John McKenzie, funding for the new location has come from a variety of sources. An emergency shelter grant to

the tune of \$40,000 came from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, \$25,000 came from various city funds and the county donated \$10,000.

McKenzie said the new operation will retain its single paid full-time employee and a staff of volunteers and community service workers.

According to Hesson, the criteria for accommodation in the old shelter was simply to be cold and without a place to stay for the night. And she added that approach will most likely stay in place when the shelter's board writes up the policy in January.


Cold Night Shelter board members said now that the shelter is a year-round operation, accommodating homeless people in warmer times as well as in winter months may require that the name of the shelter be changed.

"As we move from being a temporary shelter it's things like that we'll have to rethink," she said.

The Cold Night Shelter will have a dedication ceremony on Dec. 19 at the shelter's location at 480 W. Tennessee St., on the corner of Macomb Street. A volunteer orientation session will take place afterward.

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COP BEATBY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER**Shattered**

A man wanted in connection with several armed robberies was captured Thursday after leaping through a glass window when police surrounded his house, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

At 3:50 p.m., members of the Robbery Task Force and uniformed police officers went to the suspect's house, 1334 Old Bainbridge Road. When the suspect, Anthony Powell, 28, realized they were outside he crashed through the window and ran to the 800 block of Volusia Street, where he hid under a house.

As officers moved in, Powell crawled out from under the house and ran into the woods. Numerous officers set up a perimeter around the wooded area near Joe Louis Street. The Leon County Sheriff's Office helicopter joined in the search.

TPD officers spotted Powell hiding among some trees and directed the helicopter to hover overhead, which impaired Powell's hearing. Other officers were then able to move in close enough to tackle Powell before he could flee.

Powell received several lacerations from jumping through the glass window but did not require medical attention. He was charged with two counts of robbery and several outstanding warrants for non related offenses and was taken to the Leon County jail.

Powell was wanted for two robberies that occurred this summer, one at Easy Mall, 1717 Apalachee Parkway on June 5, and another at Talquin Electric on Capital Circle Northwest that occurred on July 21. Shots were fired in both robberies but no one was injured.

Powell's bond has not been set.

Santa Claus (NOT!)

A man slinked down the stove chimney of a local pizzeria, ate ice cream and stole an undisclosed amount of money early Thursday morning, according to Peter Holtman, manager of Mama DeAngelo's.

According to Holtman, the suspect or suspects broke into the pizza joint, 519 W. St. Augustine Road, through the chimney and exited through the back door sometime between 4 and 9 a.m.

Another manager, Cameron Kittrell, found the thief's entrance. "I looked down the chimney from the roof before the police arrived and saw that it was very feasible for them to have gotten in that way," said Kittrell.

Tallahassee Police Department was called and investigated the scene, though, Holtman and Kittrell said police didn't do much.

"They did very, very little," said Kittrell. "They said they'd sent an investigator to look around. They haven't yet."

TPD's spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the suspect stole some money and a radio. There's no description for the suspect or suspects.

Speak softly and carry a big stick

A Pizza Hut delivery man was robbed of two pizzas while making a delivery Wednesday night by a man wielding a large table leg, TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

The deliverer arrived at the Lafayette Motel, 1525 W. Tennessee St., to deliver two pizzas and was greeted by a man in the parking lot. The victim was led to the rear of the motel where a second man was waiting with a large table leg.

The victim then asked for the \$20.31 for the pizzas and one suspect replied, "The total ain't going be nothing or we're going to have to hurt you." The suspects grabbed the pizzas and walked away.

The victim, whose name is not disclosed because the assailants are still at large, was not injured.

Merry gentleman

A man armed with a rusty fillet knife and a BB pistol robbed a convenience store Wednesday night, Garrett said.

The suspect entered the Suwannee Swiftly at 1825 W. Call St., placed a grocery bag on the counter, opened it to reveal the pistol, and asked for money from the register. The suspect then jumped over the counter and while holding an eight-inch blade ordered a female customer to also come behind the counter.

After taking the money from the register, he forced both women into the cooler and tried to lock the door before fleeing the scene.

The suspect is described as a black man in his late 30s. He is five-feet-six-inches tall with a heavy build, last seen wearing a white zippered jacket and jeans.

FAMU student now stable

Florida A&M University student Robin Wilson—who underwent surgery for three gunshot wounds—is now in stable condition after spending over a week in critical condition, Ron Brafford, Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center spokesperson, said Thursday.

Wilson, 18, was shot once in the head and twice in the chest early last week, allegedly by her ex-boyfriend, Oswald Newbold, 19. Newbold was allegedly jealous after seeing Wilson with another man on campus. Newbold, a former FAMU student, is currently being held in the Leon County jail without bond.

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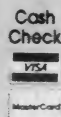
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34 pairs of shoes and addiction at the mall

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

"What IS an addiction?" I ask Kiki as I park the car a quarter mile from the car-swamped mall, day-after-Thanksgiving sale thing.

Kiki's my New York friend who lures me into adventure, gives me drugs—from wash-in-cool-water-delicate-cycle type to what-the-f—k? use-hot-water-it's-cotton-heavy stuff.

Kiki's always carrying—get this—a pocket dictionary or one of Nietzsche's books in her backpack. She thumbs through the dictionary. "To devote to or surrender oneself to something habitually or obsessively," Kiki recites.

The mall mob is buying up everything from Cinnabons to Victoria's Secret teddies to shoes.

"You know, I counted my shoes last night," I yell over the crowd at Lucy Ho's take out. "Thirty-four pairs."

"Thirty-four pairs?? That's . . . Jesus," Kiki says, shuddering. "Imelda Marcos' Sixty-eight shoes? C'mon, I need a nice pair of dress pants if I'm gonna have a real job, let's go to Burdines and eat later."

"Sure," I say. "Food's obviously not one of my obsessions. I wear a size one, sometimes a three if I get lucky."

"Hey, you know what Bobbie does?" Kiki says, smoothing her hand over some silky, winter-white pants. Bobbie is Kiki's and my boss at the video store. "He calls his ex's, pines over them, wishes they were still going out. Talk about addictions. God, these pants feel great."

"Go try them on," I say. "If they bewitch you, buy 'em." Since women are waiting in line to get into dressing rooms, we squirm through, find hidden space in the hallway and she tries them on.

"It's like the bathrooms," Kiki says. "What takes so long? What are those women *doing* in those stalls? Peeing never took me *that* long."

"They're obsessed," I say. "Pants look perfect. Buy 'em."

"Know what P.I.'s obsession is," I say, picking up a tight black skirt on sale, 25 percent off.

"You still hanging out with that heroin addict?" she scoffs. "Try that skirt on. It's puny and stretchy." We head back to our secret hallway space and I pull on the skirt.

"No, he's not. He's off it. But now, get this—he chews tobacco!"

"Blech," Kiki says. "Skirt's sexy, man, get it! Why chew?"

"Are you sure about this skirt? It curves up around my fat butt." He says—it's a chemical thing. Says it's mood altering and if he doesn't have it he's a blank hole. I say "P.I., blank hole?" He says "Blank hole—asshole. It's

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Shop 'til you drop . . . dead at Christmas

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

I am awakened at the demonic hour of 11 a.m. by a subconscious and pounding rendition of the muzak version of *Sleighride*. The hangover which now plagues me would be strong enough to leave even God whimpering for mercy in a corner.

The perturbed wasp that is now buzzing and stinging its way through my gray matter could only have been caused by one thing. A hearty 1989 Gallo burgundy that aged about as well as Tina Louise. So much for remorse. It is Christmas season and I must shop with an attitude that makes the Grinch look like an affable chap.

Before we get started on our hellish descent to the mall, I'd like to share with you my thoughts on the true meaning of this yuletide occasion. For me, Christmas is not about commercialism: meeting fascistic gift list demands, the pressure of equally compensating one's received gifts monetarily with those to be given out or even falsely celebrating the holiday via imposed traditions such as a huge tree or fancy outdoor light displays.

No, no, no. Christmas is much, much more. It's about quality, once a year television programming, most of which cannot be found on video.

Who can forget those lovable Dean Martin Christmas specials with the slurring host crooning the classics with a monstrous scotch in hand as the beautiful "Goldiggers" stood by his side. Buxom vixens in black, knee-high Gestapo boots and skimpy, white and red velvet Santa outfits. Now that's fine family viewing.

Or how about that vintage teaming of Bing Crosby and David Bowie doing a duet of *The Little Drummer Boy*. I always love that barely noticeable discomfort on Crosby's face as he casually looks offstage at the producer and thinks, "Who ordered the fruit salad?" Just to think that only the night before Bowie was



Two unidentified shoppers near collapse

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probably on stage in lipstick, sequins and a garter. But what the hell, I heard Bing swung both ways too. "Pa rum pum pum pum."

And then there's the television addicts' delight. The 789 showings of the Frank Capra gem *It's A Wonderful Life*. I myself set an intercontinental record by catching 672 of the screenings. You do not love Christmas unless you are totally and irrevocably obsessed with this film. I feel guilty knowing I'm probably missing a playing of it right now. Hello, is anybody still reading?

With that out of the way, let's get ready to go to the mall. Let's see, three maxed-out credit cards, pack of Luckys, \$12.48 and a pint of brandy. All set for the gauntlet.

Battling the holiday traffic is bad enough, but

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Christmas Carol at Moon inventive, fun

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

The nostalgic wonder of a live radio drama is recreated for the television era audience in Dick Fallon's All Florida Players' production of *A Christmas Carol*.

The Moon, decked out for Christmas with tinsel and large silver bells hanging from the rafters, is transformed into a visually exciting radio-sound-stage. Garlands cover the step-up layered black stage that allows the audience to see upstage actors, while colored lights gild the proscenium and Christmas colors red and green, wreaths, a tree and other holiday props color the rest of the stage.

Microphones abound and piano accompaniment (Sue Songsridey Stampet) to this very musical show is provided onstage with choral support from the actors and actresses. The recreation of live radio goes so far as to have a sound-effects table stage left and cue cards for the audience who are expected to help create the various sound effects.

The outcome is a presentation that excites, enriching the imagination with the telling of a familiar story in a thoroughly novel atmosphere. The movements of the actors and the breakneck pacing made possible by the limited set engages the audience. In the creation of the spectacle, Dickens' prose leads the way, colored by the hints of action offered by the actors but allowing one's mind's eye to fill in the details.

Between scenes and throughout the play, Christmas carols are reprised by the actors with the audience encouraged to sing along. The musical interludes

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make sense in terms of the radio drama, but also add to the Christmas spirit and take us back to a time of more neighborly sentiments keenly kindling the tradition of Christmas.

Florida State theatre professor Joe Kinneth is excellent in the role of the curmudgeon Scrooge, giving just the hint of heart that makes his redemption possible. The players move seamlessly through their roles providing an effective backing ensemble.

FSU Dean Emeritus Dick Fallon, not able to join the players for the school matinees, will provide narration for the public performances and a certain authenticity to the radio ambience. Fallon in the golden days of radio was the voice of the serial *Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy*.

The performance is not one to be missed as it is an enthralling visit to another time through the vehicle of a story we have all grown up on, a bit of community in an age so lacking in it.

Public performances are Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. at The Moon. Tickets are \$6. In addition there will be a dinner theatre show on Saturday, Dec. 21, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. Tickets for it are \$25. For more information call 878-6900.

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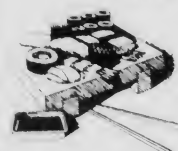
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A few Christmas traditions for the holidays

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you find yourself wandering around the house this holiday season wondering about how to cure those cultural blues, Tallahassee once again delivers with its own share of holiday magic.

The Tallahassee Youth Orchestra will hold their Second Annual Winter Concert on Thursday Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. in Florida State's Opperman Music Hall. The concert will feature four separate orchestras composed entirely of students from various local elementary to secondary schools. Anyone interested in attending should come early. Like to last year the concert will be free and is expected to sell out. For more

information call Linda Bell at 656-3330.

The Tallahassee Ballet will perform their annual production of George Balanchine's *The Nutcracker*. Filled with color and excitement *The Nutcracker* is a holiday treat for all ages. Tickets are on sale at the C&S Bank on Thomasville Road. Three performances are scheduled: Friday Dec. 20 at 8 p.m., tickets range from \$10-\$16; Saturday Dec. 21 at 10:30 a.m., tickets are \$5 (special children's performance); and a matinee on Saturday Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m., tickets range from \$10-\$16. For more information call Joyce Straub at 222-1287.

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For the Grinches: feel-good X-mas films

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

This year-ending Vault will be a special, geared toward those many family holiday films that have been delighting mainstream audiences for so many years. Watch as many of them as you can to get into that cheesy, yuletide spirit.

Christmas In Connecticut 1945—Enjoyable yet ridiculous Christmas farce featuring the comely Barbara Stanwyck as a family advice columnist who is unexpectedly roped into spending the holidays with her editor (Sidney Greenstreet) and a recently discharged soldier (Dennis Morgan). The reason for this? She has falsely claimed in her column that she resides in a rustic country home with a husband and baby, both of which she does not have. Friends help her try to feign the surroundings for the sake of the presumptuous guests (and her job security) leading to an obvious comedy of mishaps. Comes off better than what you'd think and possesses a quaint charm due to Stanwyck's likable character and Greenstreet's obnoxious air.

One Magic Christmas 1985—Heart-warming film from Disney with Mary Steenburgen as a jaded, overworked mother of two whose feelings toward Christmas have turned bitter over the years. Her husband is unemployed, the family is low on money and her Scrooge-like attitude has the family down in the dumps. Enter a benevolent angel named Gideon (A fine performance by Harry Dean Stanton) who befriends her children and magically turns the family's tragedies into enlightenment and joy. Premise steals directly from *It's A Wonderful Life* (substitute Steenburgen for Stewart), but somehow works marvelously. Primarily from the fact that the story deals with updated family struggles (more relevant than ever in these trying economic times) and also from admirable acting from the child actors. Not as popular as other Christmas fare but well worth the effort.

Holiday Inn 1942—Boring musical drama that will make you retch in your egg nog. Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire sing and dance and show it's a good thing they at least had those talents because they sure can't act.

A Christmas Story 1983—My favorite holiday movie with the exception of, well, you know, about a young boy growing up in Indiana and wanting nothing, but piece of mind and a Red Rider BB Air Rifle. Jean Shepard's hilarious narrative over sees the funniest look at Christmas ever told. If this film does

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not touch you in some way then get out the razorblades immediately. Peter Billingsley plays Ralphie, the hero of kid-dom, who must battle neighborhood bullies, a lovably profane father, a weird little brother and a kind mother who is unsympathetic towards his quest ("you'll shoot your eye out"). This family could have been the 1940s version of *The Simpsons*. Really great stuff.

White Christmas 1954—I hate musicals! Which causes me to squirm in fits of disgust when I watch this inane fluff from director Michael Curtiz and songmeister Irving Berlin. Danny Kaye and Bing Crosby (again!) star as a song and dance duo looking for *amore* in the gold-digging annals of show business. Now I'm not for any sort of censorship but can we please stop the musical as an artistic forum? People do not burst out into song at the drop of a hat and those that do should be exterminated! Enough already.

Miracle On 34th Street 1947—Touching, humorous and thoroughly rewarding fantasy about a widowed mother (Maureen O'Hara) and her little girl (Natalie Wood's debut) who, like most of the other characters in the film, have become so myred in reality and the drudgery of life that they forget their natures. O'Hara, a Macy's Department Store worker hires Kris Kringle (Edmund Gwenn) to be the establishment's Santa Claus. He begins to assist people in more ways than expected and claims to truly be the real Saint Nick. A highly publicized insanity trial (including some very funny satire) reveals that he is not loony and, through Kringle, the characters learn their valuable lesson. Film contains the universal message of caring and trusting in the human spirit, which is why it is so delightful and one of our all time classics.

It's A Wonderful Life 1946—The Granddaddy of all feel good pictures and our favorite holiday classic is, simply, a masterpiece. Frank Capra's fantasy tale of one man's realization of his importance on earth will fill you with laughs and tears (I cry every time I see it). No film restores our faith in the inherent goodness of man quite like this one. It is a story for everyone and for all time. Believe me, you cannot see it enough.

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nothing can bring more anxiety to the ravenous shopper than a parking lot of cars stretching from Maine to Yuma. Even the most coolly nerved procurer has emotionally cracked when they realized their trek from the parking space to the mall door will rival the harshest of 19th century pioneer journeys.

I reel into a spot I believe to be in the Chip 'n Dale section and begin the grueling campaign. Greeted by a swarm of fellow shoppers at the entrance, with a watered down version of *Jingle Bell Rock* subliminally urging me to BUY, BUY, BUY, I enter my first store.

Oh Christ, it's Hickory Farms, land of the curious cheese gel I peruse the various port wine selections and realize it is time to leave when one of the overanxious curd stewards smiles and asks me if I'd like to sample his nutlog. "Sorry, I got a hold of some bad brie earlier," I say and dart into the adjacent Benetton.

My is it bright! It occurs to me that if we ever indeed do have a "united world of Benetton" and everyone wore these sweaters at the same time, the Earth would become a screeching fireball of dayglow and floral and explode somewhere near Andromeda.

My next stop finds me at Lerner's. A low-rent, white-trash extravaganza that offers fashions for those who wish to match the drapes in their trailers. Free bags of Cheetos and a *Wheel Of Fortune* home game with every purchase though!

Somehow I resist and I find myself being

mysteriously led toward Victoria's Secret. One hour and a third of a pint of the brandy later the security guard all of a sudden wants to be my buddy. He says something about immorality and drool, but I can't quite make it out as I head down the walkway.

Now, I've always said this would be a helluva planet if it weren't for all the damn people. Nothing lends more credence to this than sharing mall space with them. Fat housewives, rednecks, t-shirted herds of metal heads, sassy little school girls and, worst of all, CHILDREN all seem to be on the singular mission of bleeding my ulcer.

It then occurs to me that the best part about the swelling masses of shoppers is you can elbow them, trip them and knock them around then quietly slip into the anonymity of the crowd. I glance at the passing establishments to rid my mind of these oxygen thieves and the harm I wish upon them.

There's Radio Shack, appropriately named since most of their products quickly and inevitably end up in a dwelling of that kind. Babbages, a software store where you can endlessly count the geeks who were always chosen last in gym class. And the most hideous bastion of censorship and bad literature ever concocted—The Family Bookstore—a place where you can hear the wheels of the clientele and staff's minds creaking at an 1823 pace.


Then there's the Santa exhibit, throned by a jolly pedophile who's waited 11 months so his perversion can be legally practiced. Sit upon my lap little boy,

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The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will perform Handel's *Messiah*. Based on the Old and New Testaments, *The Messiah* combines choral and

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COMMENTARY

Madame Adolph and the crystal ball of fate

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Mama's lil' baby loves shortnin' shortnin', mama's lil' baby loves shortnin'... What the hell are you maggots doing in my skull this close to the holiday season? Can't my chauffeur and confidante, Dirk, and I spend one private moment together without your petty infiltrations. I have a personal life you know! What's that? You want some predictions for 1992? Christ, I gotta get a 900 number!

OK, OK, sit your non-prophetic asses down while Dirk and I go grab Jeanne Dixon's rotting corpse from the fruit cellar. We'll be back in a flash with an all-seeing aura and a mystical ball.

There, that's better. Now Dirk, if you'd be so kind to place your hands on the magic ball. No, the one on top of the table. What do I got, Hitler's scrotum over here? Now my little mutton chops, glare into the abyss and see what Madame Adolph sees (yes, I'm in character).

- Geraldo Rivera will sue Suzanne Sommers and sponsors for copyright on his old college nickname, "The Thighmaster".

- The Soviet Union will regroup, take control of the American populus and markets and make us aware of what it's like to go two weeks with only one roll of toilet paper.

- It will be medically proven that cigarettes do not cause cancer, only annoying, self-righteous, health freaks who whine about them do.

- Ronald Reagan will die and I will laugh, stomp and jig on his grave as I drink wine from his removed colon.

- Abortion will be banned, causing a directly proportionate surge in suicides around the nation due to the fact that no decent human will want to live in a world overcrowded with Bible-thumping cheeseheads.

- Bobby Bowden and the whole Florida State football team will mysteriously and simultaneously get steak chunks caught in their esophagi. It will represent the first time the entire squad has choked outside of football season.

- Macaulay Culkin's skull will grow too rapidly for his frail frame and he will need to perform with a special "cranium crutch" for the remainder of his career—about two weeks.

- Marlee Matlin regains her hearing, yet strangely still cannot land a role. She opens a one-woman stage show of *The Miracle Worker* playing both parts. Play has minimal acceptance due to the lack of a crossover

audience.

- Larry King will suffer his sixth heart attack on the air while interviewing Wilt Chamberlain as he finds out Angie Dickinson was on the big guy's "Poke List."

- Phil Collins is badly injured while attending a dwarf-throwing contest in Scotland as he is mistaken for a human projectile and hurled for a European record 248 feet. Phil has the last laugh as he takes the audio transcript of his ambulance ride and turns it into yet another top 10 Genesis hit.

- Sting dies on stage in Australia from complications arising from chronic self-importance, which has been plaguing him for the past 12 years.

- William Kennedy Smith and Sean Young will wed. On their honeymoon Sean states, "Honey, I asked your uncle to join us. I didn't think you'd mind if he watched."

- Gloria Estefan will reinjure her back reaching for a can of tuna in her pantry, but due to the millions of cards and letters from adoring, supporting fans she vows to perform again. Weep, weep.

- Naomi Judd will die, resurrect and do one more reunion performance with her daughter on a *Hee Haw* special. Ratings will still remain curiously cold.

- Anger and backlash from the cancellation of the revamped *Carol Burnett Show* will shoot Vicki Lawrence's *Mama's Family* to the top of the Nielson Ratings.

- Madonna will give birth to a bouncing 12-pound cyst presumed to be an overused portion of her ego.

- The premiere of Oliver Stone's new film, *JFK*, will reopen the controversy over the Kennedy's alleged murder. It will be revealed that Kennedy was not actually shot, but merely had a beer nut lodged in his windpipe. The jerking motions he made in the convertible are attributed to Jackie O's improper implementation of the Heimlich maneuver.

Wait a minute, this one is more hazy than the others. I see a great tumult in the land. Sons will forget the names of their mothers and in the ensuing chaos they will sit themselves on street corners continually sketching out Venn diagrams. All the while they will be whistling the old farmer favorite "Turkey In The Straw." This will last for three hours and a fortnight and then mysteriously subside.

Madame Adolph is now coming out of her trance. I now must sit and wait for Dirk's nipples to change from hard to soft and back to hard again. Have a great 1992.

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a chemical thing."

"You're obsessed with something you ain't got—a fat butt," Kiki says. "Now shut up and buy it. You're a skinny runt."

Out in the mall, we get Chinese plates of food and fight for an empty table.

"I'm addicted to love," she says. I look at her funny as I stuff down an eggroll. "I know, it sounds like a bad song, but it's true. I couldn't survive without it. It hurts. I just want to hug everybody. Not like being lovers with the world or anything, just one a day is an obsession."

"Yeah." I throw down the eggroll in disgust. "I'm addicted to fatal attraction. It has to do with bars, jails. Either they're in jail, or they want to put me in jail. How do you get lovin' from somebody who's behind bars, friendship with somebody who wants you behind bars?"

"Maybe ask Clarence Thomas or William Kennedy Smith," Kiki says. "They've wormed their tentacled little souls out of big s—t." Kiki's off, though, on this love kick. "Maybe I'm addicted to crushes."

"Yeah, I definitely am. Harmless," I snicker.

"Some people get energy from their own selves. Others from the energy of others," she says, stuffing

sweet and sour chicken into her mouth.

"Yeah, well, I ain't getting nothin' right now, know what I mean, friend girl? Me, I'm addicted to David Lynch films, especially *Blue Velvet*."

"Sick. What the—"

"Frank Booth," I say. That scene where he does ether and rapes Dorothy Valens and says "Spread your legs. Wider. Don't you f—kin' look at me. Daddy's coming home. Don't you f—kin' look at me." Got it memorized. Addicted. Seen it five times."

"You're sick," Kiki says, stuffing rice into her mouth.

"Greg, my softball buddy, eats rice all the time," I say. "It's his way of consuming rice lost at wedding receptions."

"Lovely. Why do you watch that s—t?" Kiki says. "So I can look at it in the face, but on the camera. That megalomania runs in the family. I don't want my genes to go berserk. Satisfies the, uh, blank hole, the asshole."

"Let's go Christmas shopping," Kiki suggests.

"Hey, Kiki, f—k Christmas. I got no money and a kid who expects that fat capitalist Santa Claus to drop some toys by. I love you, man, really, but I gotta think of my six-year-old. That's all I can afford 'til he figures out it's a lie some day."

"Just get me a birthday present, OK?"

"How about a pair of shoes," I ask gingerly. "I just saw these great shoes in Burdines, two pair for \$30."

Shop from page 10

ho ho ho!

I believe it was Tecumseh Sherman who once said, "Mall is hell" and he was almost entirely correct save for one wonderful place, Spencer Gifts. Where else on Satan's black earth can a man walk up to a store clerk, ask for a farting dildo and get the response, "Let me check in the back."

It is a mini-world of the useless, fun and inane. Edible underwear, body paint, plastic dung, an arousing poster section, tawdry jewelry and an array of hats that do anything from water the lawn to assist in the masturbation process. Yes, Virginia, there is

salvation at the mall.

Well, it has been almost three hours now and I have nary a gift for anyone. The trip has been a complete washout. I'm out of brandy, down to my last Lucky and that damn security guard is on my ass again. "I'll be back you cheap mail order bully!" I scream and casually stumble from the purchasing arena.

It's just as well I think I'll wait until Dec. 23 and make my usual rash gift decisions. Pressure is my bread and improvisation my butter. I now must go home, suck some more brandy, put on a Pogues tape and listen to *Fairy Tale Of New York* until I either pass out or Jimmy Stewart knocks on the door asking about Mary.

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SPORTS

ACC declares Cassell eligible to play against North Carolina

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball Coach Pat Kennedy learned Thursday that guard Sam Cassell, his team's second leading scorer, will be available for the Seminoles' Atlantic Coast Conference opener against the North Carolina Tar Heels (6-0) and their legendary coach, Dean Smith.

The Seminoles (3-1) received the good news on Thursday when, after reviewing tapes of the fight that occurred during last Saturday's FSU/FAMU game, ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan announced that Cassell's suspension had been lifted because "he did not become a combatant." Cassell currently ranks fifth in ACC scoring with 20 points per game.

Kennedy said that he was pleased with the league's decision.

"I'm very happy for Sam and I'm glad that the ACC took their role and did what they had to do," Kennedy said Thursday. "So we're happy with the finding."

The league announcement was key for Kennedy and his staff because it enables them to use Cassell and two other guards in an effort to offset the Tar Heels' size advantage.

"We're going to go with a three-guard offense, obviously without Douglas (Edwards)," Kennedy said. "On the offensive end, we're going to spread the floor against them and see how they respond."

Unfortunately for the Seminoles, they'll still be without star forward Douglas Edwards and his 19.3 points per game. Edwards will be serving a one-game suspension because of his role in the brawl.

The Seminoles will be without freshman Ray Donald as well (also due to suspension).

Kennedy, who's tried to downplay the cautious optimism that came when FSU joined the ACC since pre-season, knew his team's league-opener would be tough. But even Kennedy didn't expect this kind of adversity.

"You've got to hope the other



Sam Cassell

kids don't run out of steam," Kennedy said. "And we're going to have to rebound extremely hard because we'll be the smaller team. So we'll need a superior effort with those guys out."

Charlie Ward, who was given permission to travel with the team from FSU football coach Bobby Bowden on Monday, will start at

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Johr Mackovic Thursday said he is leaving his position as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Illinois to take over a University of Texas football program that is synonymous with "outstanding traditions and rivalries in history of college football."

But Mackovic added he had been "perfectly happy" at the U of I. Mackovic discussed his decision with reporters shortly after breaking the news to members of his Fighting Illini team.

Mackovic then boarded a flight for Austin, Texas, where his appointment was to be announced by Longhorns' officials at a 4 p.m. news conference. "There's absolutely no reason here in Champaign or the university for my leaving. I've been perfectly happy, satisfied," Mackovic said.

But he added he could not pass up the opportunity at Texas—the first new job he even considered since coming to Illinois four years ago. He was the school's athletic director the last three.

"I think Texas football is synonymous with some of the outstanding traditions and rivalries in the history of college football."

Mackovic also said he decided he would rather stay with coaching since he had become "less interested in pursuing any opportunity in the National Football League because I found I enjoyed the college game even more than I had remembered."

Centel Classic to get CBS air time

FROM STAFF REPORTS

CBS will broadcast the third and final rounds of next year's Centel Classic as part of their coverage of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

In the tournament's two year existence, it has produced champions who have gone on to win the LPGA Player of the Year title. Pat Bradley is the defending champion and the 1991 player of the year and in 1990 Beth Daniel captured both titles.

"We are pleased to renew our coverage of ladies golf with the Centel Classic, one of the most prestigious events on the LPGA tour," said Jay Rosenstein, vice president of programming for CBS Sports in a press release Wednesday.

The last time CBS broadcast an LPGA event was 1983 with coverage of the McDonald's Championship.

And he said he knew the coming years as athletic director at Champaign Urbana would require him to spend more and more time away from the university.

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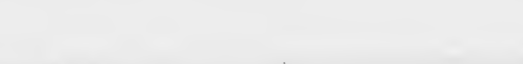
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people to develop their talents. A missing
file will be found. Return phone calls
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FAMU, FSU expected to make peace

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

Florida A&M and Florida State universities will try to bury the hatchet and any bad feelings left after their Dec. 7 basketball game fight.

A press conference in the capital courtyard at noon is expected to provide an attempt for both universities to break ground in developing new positive relations—both academic and athletic—that may have soured as a result of the brawl.

Also expected is the announcement of in-house discipline to be levied against FAMU players who left their bench and took part in the fight. The Associated Press reported Thursday on information from the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference that FAMU took disciplinary action Thursday against 10 players and added they could be suspended for up to two games.

But FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins said that may not be altogether true.

"If we've already made a decision on what to do with the 10 players, I sure haven't heard about it," Hollins said Thursday night. "I don't think anything is final. Nobody has given out any names or any specifics."

Hollins said a report was sent to the MEAC office saying 10 players would eventually be disciplined. He added that the letter did not say who would be punished or how.

Attempts to reach FAMU Coach Willie Booker Thursday night were unsuccessful.

Expected to join the Rattlers and Seminoles players, coaches and administration at the press conference today are Gov. Lawton Chiles and state Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed.

Florida State women cruise in to game against Lady Gators Sunday

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Anything can happen when the University of Florida comes to town, as every Florida State athlete can report, and this weekend will be no different as the Gators arrive to play the Lady Seminoles Sunday in a 3 p.m. basketball match up at the Civic Center.

With the two teams' record against each other tied at 23 wins a piece and their current win record at four games apiece, the likelihood of a close, hotly contested ballgame is inevitable, according to FSU Coach Marvinell Meadors.

"They've played some good teams and so have we so this game could go either way, depending upon which team can establish and stay with their own game," Meadors said.

The oldest series in the history of both universities brings the two teams into a meeting between squads that appear to be a little mismatched by some accounts.

Florida lost by 20 points to the same Miami team FSU beat by a basket in overtime in the season opener. The Gators also lost big to No. 21 Connecticut—by nearly 30 points and showed trouble getting past Division II Stetson.

But the Seminoles are off and running this year—having won their own tournament last weekend and coming close to winning another when they knocked off No. 15-ranked Lamar two weeks ago then lost to No. 19 LSU in overtime at the Crawfish Classic.

Never mind the records though because when these two teams meet, according to Meadors, the outcome is not predictable.

"You can throw out all the records when these two teams meet, because no matter who's favored, they'll have to work to get the win. We won't take them lightly."

The Seminoles should have plenty of firepower to unleash on Florida, with two all-tournament players from FSU's Dial Classic championship, and an ACC Rookie

of the week in freshman Connie Robinson ready to pour it on the arch rivals.

Forward Chantelle Dishman is shooting a league leading 70 percent from the field and has turned in four double double (double figures in scoring and rebounding) performances in five games this season. Dishman was named to the all-tournament team following her 35 point, 23 rebound performance.

And Danielle Ryan has provided plenty of excitement, sinking 24 points worth in Sunday's final against Eastern Kentucky—good enough to earn tournament MVP honors.

But the Gators don't seem worried, as UF Coach Carol Ross said that her team will always play to the level of their competition, and especially against the Seminoles.

"This team has yet to find their niche this season, but they all know that this will be the game to establish themselves," Ross said. "They will always be up to play Florida State."

Manley retires after failing fourth drug test

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—Dexter Manley tested positive for drugs for the fourth time and, rather than face his third suspension, Thursday announced his retirement from the NFL.

Manley retired from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 13 months after he was reinstated from a league ban. The defensive end played seven games for the Buccaneers after Phoenix waived him early this season.

Manley played for the Washington Redskins from 1981-89, going to the Pro Bowl after the 1986 season and helping Washington win two Super Bowls. However, he was suspended for 30 days in 1988 and was banned Nov. 18, 1989 for his third violation of the NFL drug policy.

Under the NFL drug policy, Manley would have been banned again following his latest positive test. Instead, he retired at a teary news conference.

"Today is the day that I prayed would never come," Manley said. "For the past year, since Commissioner Paul Tagliabue gave me the opportunity to resume my career in the NFL, plus the year undergoing successful drug therapy treatment, I have been tested for drugs three times per week and have attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings regularly several times per week without any problem."

The NFL would not release any details of Manley's latest violation. "We don't discuss drug testing or details but he has acknowledged substance abuse which is a violation so he would have been suspended," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "We don't see any circumstances under which he would ever play again."

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the guard position. The other guards will be Cassell and Chuck Graham. Forward Rodney Dobard and center Andre Reid will round out the Seminoles' lineup.

FSU will be facing one of the most tradition-steeped programs in college basketball.

"The toughest thing about playing Carolina is that it doesn't matter who's wearing the shirts," Kennedy said. "It's the system. Coach Smith's been running that system for 30 years. I think that's why they have the overall best basketball program over a period of time, in the country."

The Tar Heels are currently ranked fifth in the nation and are led by senior guard Hubert Davis averaging 19.8 ppg and shooting 47.7 percent.

"Eric Montross, 7-0, 255-lb sophomore, is improving every game for them. Brian Reese is a tremendous athlete and George Lynch, some people may call him a good as anyone in the ACC. Kennedy said.







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